AROUND THE WORLD IN 30 DAYS

OCTOBER PDC 1961

35 CENTS

The RING

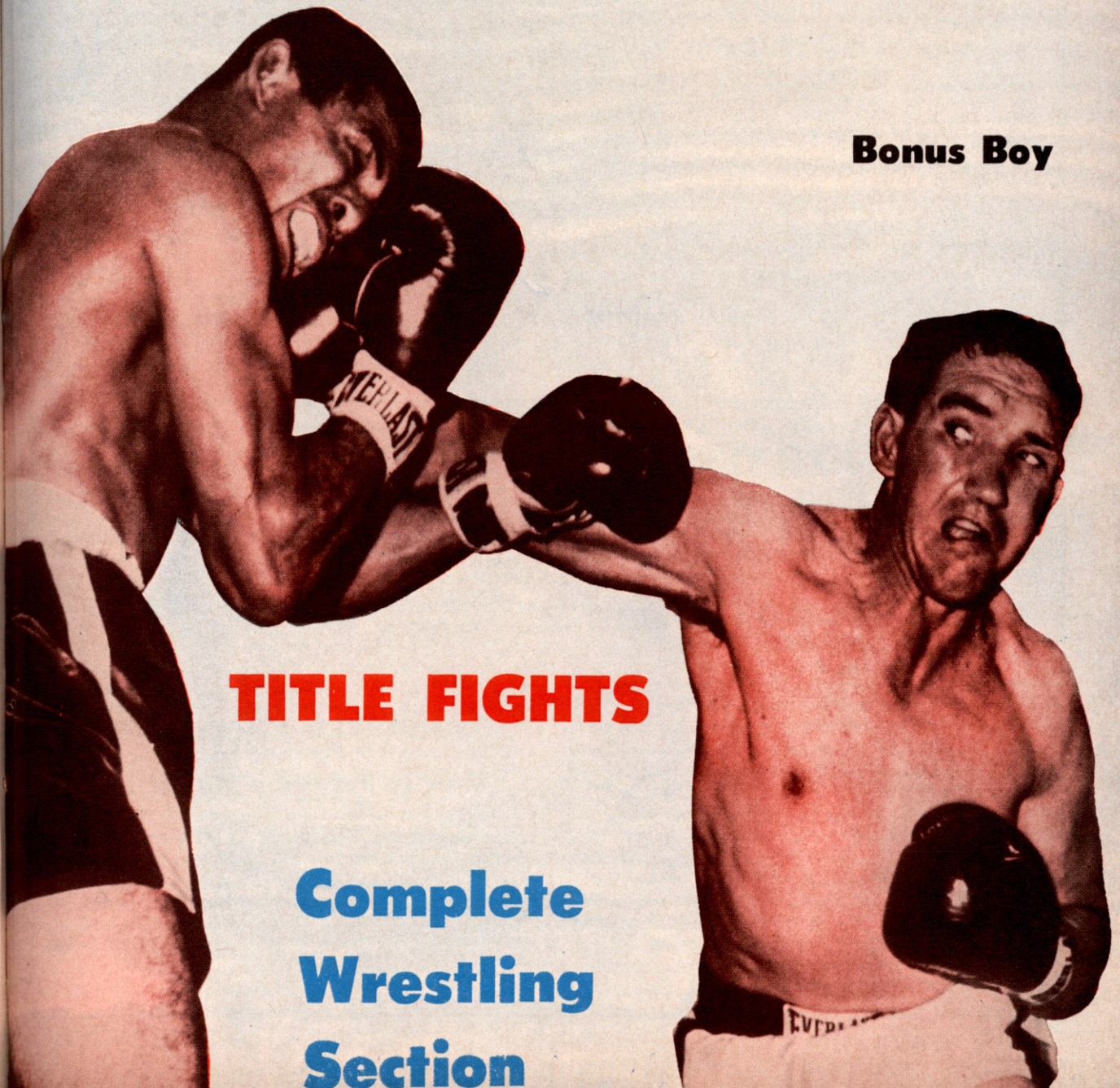
Boxing Series—Phony?

ACTION!

ACTION STORIES!

ACTION PHOTOS!

Bonus Boy



TITLE FIGHTS

Complete Wrestling Section

The Ring Book Shop

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 10 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, 307 W. 49th St., Corner 8th Avenue, New York City.

DON'T SEND CASH—SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

The Heavyweight Championship—New Revised, updated edition, from Figg through Floyd Patterson—An informal history of the division with the big fights, humorous anecdotes, the whole panorama brought together in this revised issue—By Nat Fleischer—Price $5.00

"A Pictorial History of Boxing"—By Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. It's a knockout. 325 pages—containing the story of boxing from Figg to Patterson and more than 700 pictures, many which never before have appeared in print, selected from the files of the authors. A COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Regular price $10.00. Now a special at only $6.00

50 Years at the Ringside—An Autobiography—The Life story of Nat Fleischer, Editor of The Ring-Incidents, Ancedotes, Thrilling Assignments as a reporter—You'll find enjoyable reading in this book—Price $4.95

Dictionary of American Sports—by John S. Salak. More than 6,000 slang and technical terms covering over 80 major sports defined. 491 pages. Price $6.00

Third Man in the Ring—The story of the career of Ruby Goldstein, America's foremost referee—as told by Ruby to Frank Graham, famous sports columnist—Price $3.95

"World Champions" by Lester Bromberg. The History of title holders in all divisions. Price ..... 50 cents

"The Professional" a top novel on boxing by WC (Bill) Heinz, one of America's finest sports writers $3.95

The Joe Louis Legend—The Biography of the Brown Bomber—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $2.75—Our Special at $1.50

The Sweet Science—Boxing and Boxiana—by A. J. Liebling—Price $3.95

The Will to Conquer—The Life Story of Mickey Walker. Written by himself—Regular Price—$2.50. Our Special Price $1.25

British Boxing With Colored Prints—By Denzie Batchelor. Price $1.00

"John L. Sullivan, Champion of Champions"—By Nat Fleischer. Highly illustrated. The finest book on the life of Sullivan ever written. A book that is loaded with anecdotes and human interest material. Regular price $4.95. Special price $2.00

"The Jacobs' Story"—An interesting narrative of the Life and Times of the world's foremost boxing promoter. A story with a punch. By Daniel M. Daniel. Cloth bound regular price $2.00. Reduced to $1.00

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated. Regular price $2.00. Reduced to $1.25

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover. Price $1.00

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." The life story of Terry McGovern, illustrated. 64 pages. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

The Archie Moore Story—The life story of the world light-heavyweight champion—Written by Himself. Price $4.95

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1938.

First Volume, from the Molineaux to Peter Jackson. Price $1.50

Volume III—The Three Black Aces—George Dixon, Joe Gans, and Joe Walcott and several contemporaries. Price $1.50

Vol. IV—The Fighting Furies—Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Joe Jeannette, Frank Childs, Frank Craig and their contemporaries. Now available—Price $1.50

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gaines, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades. Price $2.50

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy. The life story and description of all of his ring battles. By Nat Fleischer. Price 50 cents

Jack Dempsey, The Idol of Fistiana—The story of the greatest fighter of recent years. Revised Edition to 1936. —By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.25

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia, containing complete records of all world champions and active fighters in 1958. Only a few left. Price $8.50

Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book. Price $8.50

Bound Volumes of THE RING

Year	Stock	Price each copy
1931	1	$43.00
1938	3	$33.00
1947	2	$20.00
1948	50	$18.00
1949	9	$17.00
1950	54	$16.00
1951	59	$15.00
1952	14	$14.00
1954	1	$13.00
1956	2	$13.00
1957	1	$12.00
1958	11	$11.50
1959	14	$11.00
1960	25	$11.00

WRESTLING AND JUDO

Wrestling Fan's Book—Including Female Section—The book contains life stories and photographs of 250 wrestlers of today and champions of yesterday. By Sid Feder. Price $1.00

Muscle Control—With 54 full page illustrations from special photographs—By Maxick. Price $1.75

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima. Price $2.95

Modern Wrestling, Its Methods and Its Holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated. Price $1.00

Improved, Modern, Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Hand-to-Hand Fighting. Price $1.00

Jiu Jitsu—And Other Methods of Self Defence. By Percy Longhurst. Price $1.00

The Text-Book of Jiu-Jutso as Practised in Japan. By S. M. Uyenishi. Price $2.50

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar. Price ..... 50¢

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki. Price ..... 50¢

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 4th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

Better Boxing—An Illustrated Guide. By LaFond-Menendez. Price $2.95

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 3% sales tax In England you can obtain these books from Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England.

The Three Greatest Technical Books on Boxing

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsy

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing—A full list of special boxing exercises—How to Gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.00. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 4th Edition

Newly revised Eleventh Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Enclosed please find / Money Order. } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ "How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer"
- ☐ "How to Box"
- ☐ "Training for Boxers"

Please mark books desired and send $1.00 for each book wanted. No books sent C.O.D.

Name .....

(Print)

Street Number .....

City ..... State .....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England, and Willen, Ltd., 101 Fleet St., London EC4, England. In South Africa—order from—Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

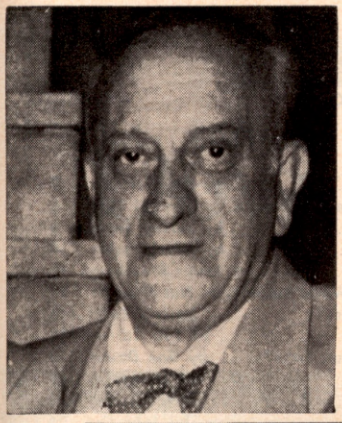
REVISED EDITION

"How to Second a Boxer and How to Manage a Boxer"

(The American Way) with a foreword by William A. Brady, is making a hit with fight managers and promoters and boxers. Every manager and second should have a copy and study its contents.

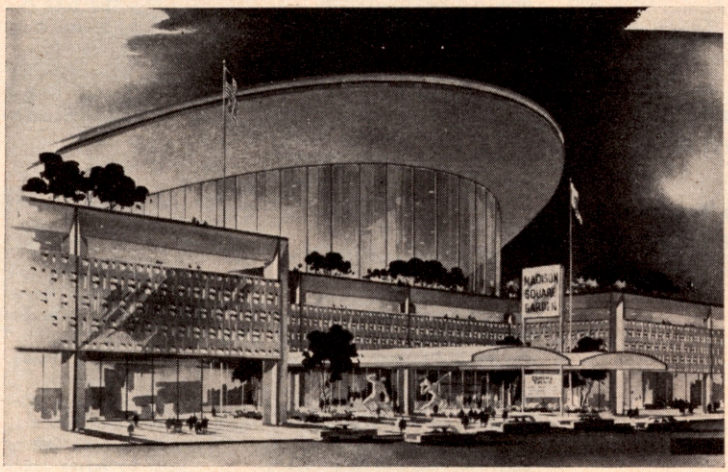
Nothing like it ever published. Contains heaps of valuable information for boxers, trainer and second. The chapter devoted to first-aid treatment by a second, is worth ten times the cost of this book.

Printed in U.S.A.



NAT FLEISCHER

Says



1. The photo is the Architect's plan of the main entrance to the New Madison Square Garden Center on Eighth Avenue. This building in which the Arena will be housed, is only one of the three that will make up the $85,000,000.00 development that will be opened in time for the New York World Fair of 1964.

IN 1890, the brilliant Architect Stanford White saw a dream come true in the reality of brick, stucco and stone Madison Square Garden. It covered a city block, was in buff cream and terra cotta, had an arcade and a 340 foot tower. It soon became the city's show place, a building where sports of all kinds, social life and political meetings were staged. "Diana" stood proudly poised atop the old Garden for upwards of thirty years.

Then came a change. New York's entertainment center moved farther uptown to Times Square. The old Garden was replaced. The famed structure facing Madison Square Park between 26th and 27th Streets was demolished. In its place was erected the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company building. The old Garden was replaced by a new one, on Eighth Avenue between 49th and 50th Streets.

It was on the night of May 4, 1925, that the historic Madison Square structure, grown grey with years, rang to the last shouts of a fight gathering. It was a farewell party such as never before had been seen in New York, with celebrities from all branches of the entertainment world on hand to pay tribute to the sports center, demolition of which started the following day.

With its destruction, was started a new building. "The House that Tex Rickard Built," a huge structure that for many years has been the scene of America's greatest sports competition, with boxing the specialty. This was the third in the series of Madison Square Gardens, the first of which displaced the railroad terminal on Fourth Ave. and 26th Street.

First known as Franconi's Hippodrome, then Gilmore's Garden and Barnum's Hippodrome, the structure was finally acquired by William K. Vanderbilt who rebuilt it and renamed it Madison Square Garden.

Now thirty-six years after Tex Rickard and his associates built the present Garden, a new one will take its place. Instead of moving northward, it will occupy space above the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal, the two blocks from 31st to 33rd Streets and Seventh to Eighth Avenues.

With the financial backing of the Graham-Paige Corporation and the Pennsylvania Railroad, a 750 room hotel, an office building and the entertainment center will be ready for occupancy within three years. Admiral John Bergen, Chairman of the Graham-Paige Board and the Garden, announced that the new structure will be built on top of Penn Station and will include convention halls, a restaurant, several arenas of varying sizes, an underground garage and a swimming pool.

What will happen to the present Garden is undecided. With motels and office buildings replacing many of the old structures on Eighth Avenue, the "House that Tex Built" is doomed.

The present Garden opened on December 6, 1925 with a hockey game in which the New York Americans were defeated by the Montreal Canadiens by a 3 to 1 score.

The first boxing show in the Rickard arena took place on December 11, 1925. Paul Berlenbach successfully defended his light heavyweight title against Jack Delaney. It drew a crowd of 16,913 fans.

How long the present Garden will continue as a sports center is problematical. Ned Irish says that for the next three years the structure will house its customary events.

Details of the new $85,000,000 development atop the Pennsylvania Station, did not come as a surprise. The late General John Reed Kilpatrick, then president of the Garden, had a plan much similar to that which Admiral Bergen and Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman and president, respectively of Graham-Paige have conceived. General Kilpatrick had plans drawn for a new Garden to operate with the Port of New York Authority where the New York Coliseum is now situated, but political obstruction killed it.

The structure above Penn Station will be the most gigantic undertaking of its kind anywhere and it is the hope of the Graham-Paige executives to have the entire in operation on time for the opening of the New York World's Fair in 1964.

The present Penn Station will be razed and the sub-level concourses of the Pennsylvania and *(Continued on page 49)*

The RING

World's Official Boxing Magazine

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER

Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET

Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

Asst. Managing Editor
LEW ESKIN

The Ring is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. The price of this magazine in Europe is 40 cents. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York City 19. Telephone Circle 7-3845

Send subscriptions to Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire, or to The Ring, Madison Square Garden, New York 19, N. Y.

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice-President; Alice Lenoble, Secretary
Address of officers: 307 W. 49th St., N. Y. 19, N. Y.

Price 35 cents per copy in the United States, 35 cents in Canada. Subscription price $4.00 per year in United States and Possessions; Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada, $4.50. Other countries, $5.00 in U.S. Currency.

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Concord, New Hampshire under the Act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at New York, N. Y.

© 1961 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U. S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices.

CABLE ADDRESS
'NATRING'
NEW YORK

VOL. XXXX
OCTOBER 1961
No. 9

TABLE OF CONTENTS

N. F. Says (Editorial Comment)	*by Nat Fleischer*	3
Fullmer Ready for Downes-Pender Winner	*by Al Buck*	5
Ups and Downes	*by Jersey Jones*	8
Around the World	*by Nat Fleischer*	10
Accord and Discord	*by Lester Bromberg*	12
Fullmer "Fighter of the Month" (World Ratings)	*by Nat Fleischer*	14
Bonus Boy of Boxing (Cassius Clay)	*by Lew Eskin*	16
Fun and Frolic	*by Ted Carroll*	18
Ring Detective Special (Series Bouts Fake?)	*by Dan Daniel*	20
Amusing Ring Tales	*by Fred Eisenstadt*	22
A Hub of Activity	*by Nat Loubet*	24
With Our Servicemen	*by John Ort*	26
Harry Greb ("The Pittsburgh Windmill")	*by Walter Galli*	27
Punch Lines (Letters)		28
Cleroux Regains Canadian Title	*by Wallace Brown*	29
The Kangaroos	*by Nat Loubet*	30
News of the Mat World	*by Nat Loubet*	32
Famous Fights Recalled (Photos)		39
Neighborhood Rivalry (Photos)		40
Action of the Month (Photos)		45
Jofre-Arias Title Fight	*by Nat Fleischer*	51

In Rings Around the World

Nebraska Boxing	*by Floyd Hayes*	46
Under Southern Skies	*by Tom Ephrem*	50
Boxing in Argentina, Rights from Mexico City		52
Boxing in Panama, Punching in Puerto Rico, Bahama Boxing, LaLaguna Boxing		53
Boxing in Yucatan, Michigan Fistic Facts, It Happened in Wisconsin, New Orleans and the South		54
Report from the Philippines	*by Felipe J. C. Galang*	55
Seen and Heard in New York	*by Jersey Jones*	56
In Sunny California	*by Bill Miller*	60
Pacific Northwest, Texas Boxing, Down Arizona Way, Boxing Bits from Virginia, Southern Ohio Jabs, In Louisville, Ky.		61
European Gossip	*by Charley Parrish*	62
In Old New England, Toledo Fistic Highlights		63
News of the British Isles	*by John Sharpe*	64
South Africa News, In Sunny Australia, Canadian Maritime, From Toronto		65

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Who was the "Perfect Boxer?" Nat Fleischer brings you the opinions of such ring immortals as James J. Corbett, John L. Sullivan, Jack McAuliffe, Billy Madden, the man who trained John L. Sullivan. All agreed on one man. Who was he? The Ring Magazine brings you the answer in the November issue. Order your copy now so as not to miss this great feature by "Mr. Boxing."

Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion of the world, is guiding the fistic destiny of his brother. When the late Max Baer was the world title holder and his brother Buddy was coming up the pike Max was asked how he would ilke to manage the kid. "Are you kidding," he replied, "I couldn't manage myself." How have top fighters faired when attempting to manage their brothers? How brothers of lesser fighters, managed by these average performers, ever surpassed the achievements of the brothers who failed to attain top billing?

Read Lester Bromberg's article on "The Brothers" in the November issue.

Should the fight between Sugar Ray Robinson and Joey Maxim for the light heavyweight title have ever been made? Was there a reason for Ezzard Charles as heavyweight champion of the world accepting Jersey Joe Walcott as his challenger for their Pittsburgh meeting when the odds were such on the fight that no one would accept money on the possibility of Walcott winning the contest? Read Al Buck's illuminating yarn on Fights That Should Never Have Happened, in the November issue.

The Ring staff of experts will bring to its readers the usual thorough coverage of championship fights as well as all the results that occur around the world. Features on your favorite boxers and "New Faces" that are coming to the fore. Pictures galore, and all the latest facts and rumors that only The Ring brings its readers.

For the wrestling fans there is the usual full length features as well as results, pictures and anecdotes, in a complete wrestling section.

Don't miss this pleasure packed edition. Order your copy now so as not to miss the world's fastest selling sporting publication.

Fullmer Asks For Downes-Pender Winner

By AL BUCK

NBA middleweight champion wants title muddle cleared but elbow injury in close call against Fernandez and tax situation may cause delays.

The victor, Gene Fullmer shows off the cast on his broken right elbow and the bruised right hand to his family. Two year old DeLun, peeks over his shoulder while he holds six week old Bart and Kay, 5, sits on her mother Delores' lap.

AFTER six title defenses, two ending in draws and the latest in a split decision, Gene Fullmer, holder of the National Boxing Association middleweight championship, has decided that the time has arrived when the true ownership of the crown should be settled.

Discussing his future, following his victory by a two-to-one vote over Florentino Fernandez of Cuba at Ogden, Utah. Gene declared he would like, to fight Terry Downes, of England, or the winner of the Downes-Paul Pender rubber match to be staged in Boston.

"I broke a bone in my right elbow in the Fernandez fight but will be ready for Downes or Pender by the end of the year".

"I'm tired of seeing my name listed as the N.B.A. champion. I feel that I have earned the right to the world crown and should be universally accepted as the champion of the division. I have faced the top men in the class and have a far better record than either Downes or Pender, who quit to Terry, in their London bout".

"I stand ready to face either if proper arrangements can be made. Let's get it over with. I'm the champion and I'll prove it. I've asked Marv Jensen to get that fight for me".

Gene made that statement to Harry Markson, Managing Director of Madison Square Garden, which holds the Gillette Saturday night television rights without which sponsorship is doubtful if a middleweight championship can be staged. The Garden Boxing Club, which has the TV rights for the return Downes-Pender bout is as eager as is Fullmer to end the middleweight muddle.

Markson is reserving a February date for the bout. It will put an end to the mess created when the N.B.A. vacated Ray Robinson's throne and cleared the way for the Fullmer-Basilio bout, which brought the N.B.A. version into Gene's hands.

Pender, it will be recalled, defeated Robinson to gain the support of Massachusetts, New York, The European Boxing Union and the Orient Federation of Boxing and in a return engagement beat Ray a second time. Recently Pender lost the title to Downes in London when at the end of nine rounds he retired.

Fullmer had his hands full in defeating Fernandez, a rough, tough, hard slinging left hooker. By his close triumph, Gene not only was able to retain his title, but regained Number One rating behind Champion Downes.

FULLMER STARTS HOT, FINISHES IN TROUBLE

Gene gained a fair-sized early lead, but ran into an avalanche of body blows as the fight neared its finish and at the end, his margin of victory was only slight. He survived a terrific battering in the final two rounds, especially the fourteenth, Florentino's best.

It was a fatigued and heavily socked champion who walked to his corner as the fourteenth frame ended. Gene's worried seconds worked like beavers to prepare him for the final session. It looked like the end of the championship reign for the man from Utah but he managed to come through after another battering and held on to his crown. After the fight it became known that Gene had broken a bone in his elbow in the fourteenth.

The converted southpaw from Castro's domain made his best showing after he switched to his old left-handed stance. Had he started his heavy body attack a round or two earlier,

he might have won the title.

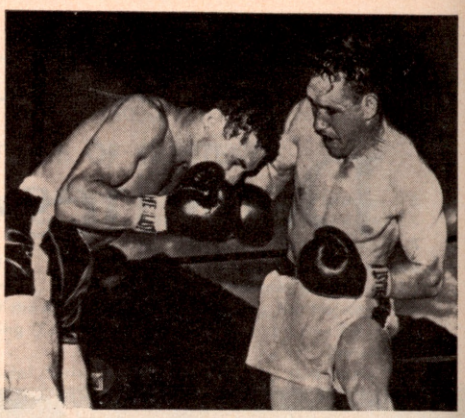
One of the judges, Del Markham, saw the Cuban a winner by a score of 145 to 143 points, based on the ten points must system.

The referee, Ken Shulsen of Gene's home town, and Judge Norman Jorgensen of Salt Lake City, favored the champion, 145 to 142 and 148 to 140, respectively.

The Ring Magazine's score was 143 to 141 for Fullmer. In both the seventh and fourteenth rounds, Fernandez had a sufficient margin to enable him to win them by two points difference.

It was an interesting battle. As was expected it was a rough one with plenty of mid-section blows weakening both contestants. There were no knockdowns. Fernandez slipped to the canvas in the third round as he tried to get out of reach of a left aimed at his body.

Each suffered cuts, Fullmer the more damaged. His facial wounds as he sat in his dressing room talking to the newsmen, made one wonder whether he really had won. He had cuts on the left side of his nose, above and below the left eye and at the side of his mouth. Fernandez suffered from a slight cut on the side of his nose and a swollen left ear.



Fullmer lands a right to the body of Florentino Fernandez, who is trying to cover up during the third round. It was Gene's early attack that earned him the victory. (Below) The signs of battle are on Gene's weary face as his manager Marv Jensen holds the bruised hand of the winner.

CUBAN'S SOUTHPAW SWITCH DID GENE NO GOOD

Asked whether the switch to the southpaw style by Fernandez in the fourteenth round was responsible for the shellacking he took in that frame. Fullmer replied that he had reinjured the big knuckle of his right hand and had broken a bone in his elbow and couldn't fight back as he would have under normal conditions. It was the knuckle ailment that caused a postponement of the fight from July 8.

"I couldn't use my right cross", he said, *"and that's what made me look bad in the final two rounds"*.

Fernandez, 25 years old, five younger than Fullmer, requested a return bout. Fullmer replied "no dice". The man I want next, is the winner of the Pender-Downes fight".

Jensen added: *"I agree with Gene. He wants to prove and so do I, that he is the best middleweight in the world."*

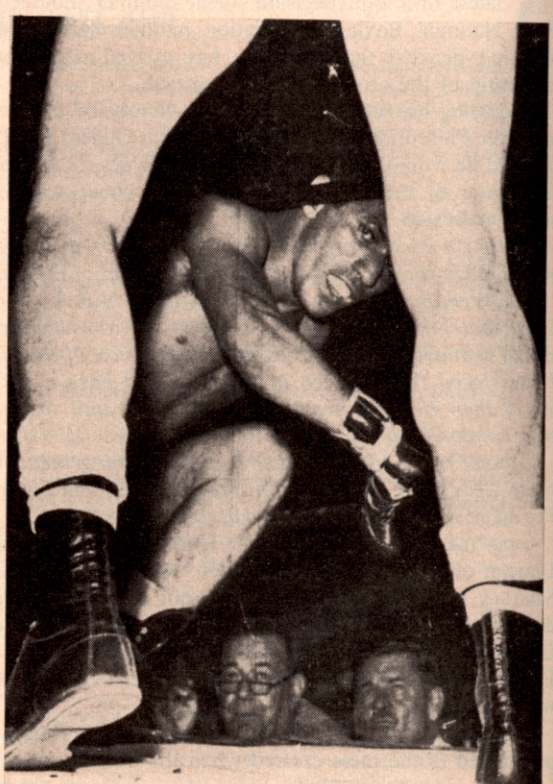
The early rounds were Fullmer's. He took the first three easily by nailing Fernandez repeatedly with rights to the head and body.

In the third the margin was wide in Gene's favor. The round started as a slugging match with slashing body punches. One staggered Gene but he quickly retaliated with a body bombardment. As his Cuban foe tried to pull away from one, he went down but the referee ruled it was a slip.

Florentino came back with a blazing body attack, but Gene didn't give ground. He met the body punches with the same type, then staggered the Cuban with a beautiful right to the head. It was an outstanding round for the defending title holder.

The sixth and seventh, like the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds were big ones for Fernandez. His stomach clouts in the sixth caused Gene to hold often. He was a weary battler as he went to his corner.

He came out slowly in the seventh, but Fernandez went all out. He pressed the fight, flicked left jabs to the face, opening a cut on the side of Gene's mouth and flailed away with both hands.



Fernandez slipped through the ropes as he was wrestled to the floor by Fullmer in the third round. Gene's steady body attack and constant pressure during the first ten rounds built up a lead that the Cuban's strong finish could not wipe out.

FULLMER COMES BACK STRONG IN EIGHTH

Gene came back strong in the eighth to win that

Fernandez lands a solid left hook to the side of Fullmer's head, as he takes a hard right to the body from Gene. Both show the effects of the hard battle.

The champion appears to be a wide open target for a right as Fernandez lands a left to the side of the head late in the battle. However, Fernandez did very little punching with his right, depending mainly on left hooks.

round by bullying his man into the ropes and pounding away at the body. The champion had regained his strength and slowed Fernandez. The pace told on Gene and his activity was cut down considerably in the following frame, which the challenger took.

The Cuban utilized his reach advantage and nailed Gene with several punishing left hooks. But Gene offset that rally by piling up points with an excellent attack in the next four rounds. It was his performance in those four that saved the champ.

He kept delivering vicious rights to the body that shook up his rival and took the play away from him. Several of Fernandez's lefts just grazed the champion's chin as Gene stepped back.

When in danger, Gene leaned into his opponent and pounded the body with lefts and rights. The Cuban's corner kept yelling to Referee Shulsen to break it up, but neither Fullmer nor the official paid any attention to the outcry.

After Fullmer had rolled up a big margin in those four rounds Fernandez decided to shift to his old southpaw stance. That manoeuvre almost won him the fight.

The change bewildered Gene. He was baffled and became an open target for a variety of blows. The attack by Fernandez lasted the full limit of the last two rounds. He never let up in pounding his rival's body. It was fortunate for Fullmer that Florentino had not gotten busy a little earlier.

Norman Rothchild, who co-promoted the fight with the Rocky Mountain Boxing Club, announced the attendance as 13,000 and the gate receipts, $000,000. Gene received 45% of the net gate plus $60,000 of the $100,000 TV money. Fernandez received 20 percent of the net gate and $10,000 from the TV money.

Fullmer scaled 159¾ pounds, two and a half more than Fernandez. Gene entered the ring a 5 to 9 favorite. The men used 8 ounce gloves. Under the Utah rules, had two of the officials ruled the bout a draw, the vote of the referee would have decided the fight.

Now let's have a real middleweight world championship match after the Downes-Pender contest is decided.

Fullmer's victory was acclaimed by American fans with unusual enthusiasm. It had been reported that if Fernandez took the NBA title he would report to Fidel Castro in Cuba, and the championship would be sequestered unless American challengers met Florentino in Havana.

Fighting Fernandez in Cuba hardly would be an enjoyable experience except for another Cuban, a Russian or a Red Chinese.

A Fernandez-Yankee battle in Havana would be put on in a military atmosphere and amid turmoil.

It was recalled that one Rocky Kalingo knocked out Florentino in one round in Caracas and then let the Cuban have a return fight in Havana.

Kalingo knocked Fernandez down in the first and appeared to be headed for another victory. But the mob wouldn't have it. Kalingo was threatened to a point at which he was scared into near-paralysis. He was stopped.

Fullmer's somewhat disappointing showing against Fernandez, whom he does not plan to meet again, has brought out statements which hardly can be backed up on the evidence presented.

There are critics who feel that Fullmer's recuperative powers have started to wane and that he cannot take it the way he used to.

It must be appreciated that Gene hurt his elbow and knuckles and was not physically equipped for his best showing.

Admittedly, Fullmer is not getting younger or stronger. He has been fighting for eleven years and, with his bulllike style and his willingness to trade punches, has suffered a lot of wear and tear.

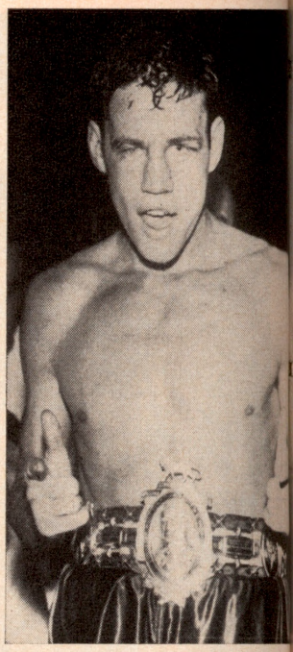
Fullmer is thirty-one years of age. He still has a lot of fight in him.

If Gene were to fight Pender or Downes in New York, Fullmer would be the favorite. Before Pender retired against Downes in London, Paul had a betting edge on the man from Utah. But the July 11 encounter changed the Pender picture drastically.

There has been a lot of discussion as to the psychological effect on Pender of his quitting in London.

UPS and DOWNES

Colorful Terry Had to Shake Off Many Disappointments Before He Finally Scaled the Championship Heights of Middleweight Division



"Put 'em up" says Downes as he does a western U.S. style draw after retaining Lonsdale Belt in successful defense of British middleweight title against Phil Edwards.

By JERSEY JONES

SO FAR as the niceties of boxing techniques are concerned, he may not be the most talented fighting machine the British prize ring has ever known, but it's been quite a spell since the tight little isle has produced a more popular performer than Terry Downes, the 25-year-old Londoner who recently succeeded Paul Pender of Boston as middleweight champion of most of the world.

Downes seems to possess the sort of personal magnetism that helped to establish another middleweight champion, Rocky Graziano, as a sensational box-office attraction in the United States during the late '40s.

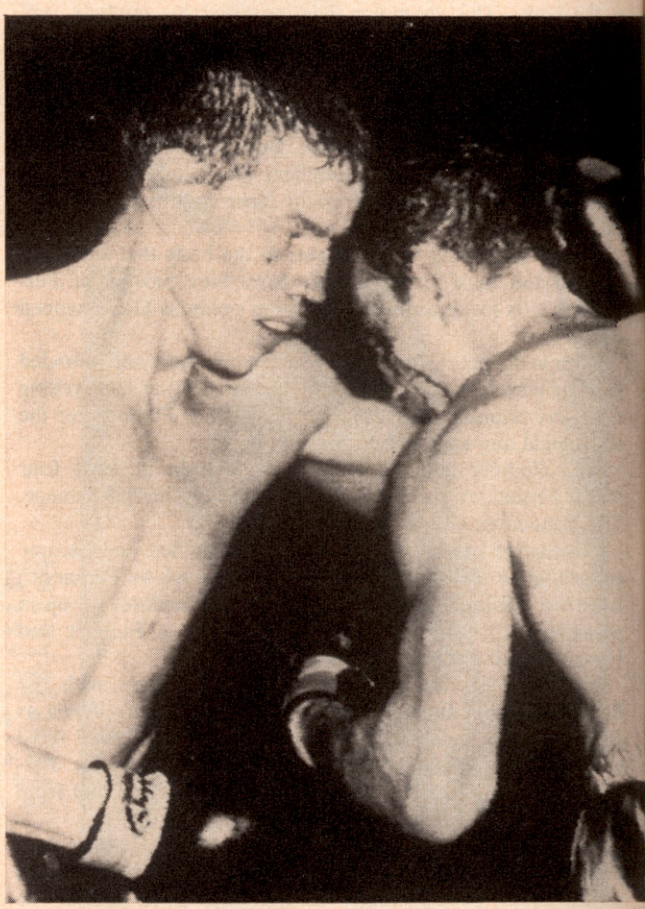
Like Graziano, Downes lacks many fistic essentials of being a polished ring mechanic. He's no fancy boxer, and he absorbs considerably more punishment than the statute of limitations should permit, but his swashbuckling aggressiveness and enthusiastic slugging have made the Londoner a tremendous favorite with British promoters, press and public. Tearaway Terry is what the trade tabs an "exciting club-fighter."

Unfortunately, Downes' slam-bang, give-and-take tactics are not calculated to keep him in top-flight circulation very long. There's a limit to what even the toughest chin and stoutest fighting spirit can assimilate, and Terry's facial features offer convincing testimony to the many rugged ring "wars" he's been in these last seven and a half years—three in amateur and service competition and four and a half in professional battle pits.

There's hardly a square inch on Downes' physiognomy that hasn't been mangled at some time or another, and several sections of that physiognomy have been mangled often. Terry's nose and the territory surrounding his eyes have been especially vulnerable and sensitive to opponents' punches.

In his thirty-four pro bouts to date, Downes has suffered seven defeats—and five of them have been in bouts that were stopped because of an assortment of damages to Terry's face. Of his other two setbacks, one was via a decision and the other on a disqualification.

Of his twenty-seven triumphs, no less than twenty-four have



Downes and Pender in head-to-head exchange during their world title bout in London. It was a gruelling struggle, and Pender had just turned in his best round when he suddenly and surprisingly "retired" in his own corner.

been by knockouts, attesting to the lusty punching of the Paddington Kid.

Unlike the biblical prophet who was without honor in his own land, Downes is so popular in his native London that he doesn't find it necessary to leave there for any ring action he may crave. In his four and a half years of pro campaigning, Terry has made only three jaunts away from home, and two of them have been favors to a fellow-Londoner, Mickey Duff, an ex-fighter who has become a successful matchmaker for a half-dozen arenas throughout Britain. Downes not only has fought often for Duff in various London clubs, but has appeared on two of Mickey's out-of-town cards, one in Liverpool, the other in Manchester. Terry's third expedition away from home was the one to Boston early this year for his first meeting with Pender.

Downes' very un-British style of fighting can be attributed not only to his natural enthusiasm for it but to his apprenticeship in the trade, served in American rings, where "club-fighting" has become the vogue. In 1954, as an 18-year-old, Downes visited a married sister, Mrs. Sylvia Hines, in Baltimore. While there he must have become intrigued by the adventure and excitement promised on the recruiting posters of the U.S. Marines. He enlisted. Terry didn't encounter much adventure during his hitch, and to appease his eager lust for excitement he went in for prize-fighting in his leisure moments.

Competing in service and amateur tourneys, Downes amassed an impressive collection of titles and trophies in a hundred or so bouts, and upon his discharge in 1956 he decided on a professional career of leather-tossing.

Returning to England, Terry placed his managerial affairs in the hands of veteran Sammy Burns, and was booked for his pro debut in a preliminary bout on a Jack Solomons' card at Harringay. The date was April 9, 1957, and Terry's opponent was another Londoner, a promising youngster named Tony Longo.

It was a spectacular debut for Downes. He needed only one round to overwhelm Longo.

Three weeks later Downes hied himself to Walworth for his second outing. This figured to be a severe test for him. His rival, Jimmy Lynas of Coventry, was a stiff puncher and an experienced ringster who had tangled with some of Britain's better middleweights.

Downes turned in another sensational win. He slam-banged Lynas out of circulation in the third round.

Two weeks later Terry headlined a card at Shoreditch. This didn't figure to be too tough an assignment. The opponent was a visitor from Nigeria, calling himself Dick Tiger. Although conceding that Tiger was strong, rugged and durable, and had been showing steady improvement in his bouts in England, he didn't seem to be ready for the likes of Downes. Terry was installed a top-heavy 4-1 favorite, and the only speculation on the bout was on how long Tiger would last against the Londoner's furious aggressiveness and lusty punching.

What happened was one of the most shocking developments in recent British ring history.

Tiger tossed a frightful lacing into Downes. He beat Terry at the latter's own slugging specialty. The Londoner was battered to the canvas three times and his face so badly lacerated that his handlers conceded defeat at the end of the fifth round.

So crushing a setback would have discouraged just about anybody but a Terry Downes. He gave himself less than a month for his wounds to heal, and he was back in action. By the end of the year Terry had packed in eight more bouts, scattering his appearances among Harringay, Shoreditch and Leyton. His score showed six more knockouts—over Alan Dean (4), John Woolard (7), Derek Liversidge (7), Eddie Phillips (3), George Lavery (5) and a French-Algerian Hamouda Bouraoui (8). In two bouts that went their prescribed eight-round distances, Terry outfought Lew Lazar and was outpointed by one of England's top middleweights, Les Allen.

After beginning his 1958 campaign by stopping a Frenchman, Serge Leveque, in four at Shoreditch, Downes ran into his next load of misfortune when a gashed left eyebrow prompted the referee to call a halt at the end of the sixth round of a bout with Freddie Cross at Harringay. It had been a nip-and-tuck affair until then, the clever counter-punching Cross having the better of the early going, but gradually wilting from the furious pace set by Downes.

Once again Terry didn't allow himself much time to repair his facial damages. Four weeks *(Continued on page 48)*

(Above) — An opponent is an opponent to Downes, and it looks as though Terry's ready to take a belt at one before he discovers the other party is himself, reflected in a gymnasium mirror. (Right)—A rugged brawler in the ring, Downes is a real family man on the outside. Here he is with his wife Barbara and 2-year-old daughter Wendy.

New Faces And Old Keep Interest At High Pitch In The Orient — Europe's Hopes Are In Young Kids.

A few of the top Japanese boxers who are members of the Wakamatsu Club. Top Row (left to right)—Sawada, welterweight champion; Ishikawa, former lightweight champion; Yamaguchi, bantamweight champion, who will be Kingpetch's next opponent in world title bout; Suzuki, bantamweight. Bottom row—Club trainer; Wakamatsu, owner of club and manager; Mutsuromi Seki, Nat Fleischer and Taksumi, middleweight champion.

Around The Globe

By NAT FLEISCHER

WHEN one travels around the world, he is impressed by the tremendous interest displayed by the people of the Orient in boxing. Rain or shine, the weather conditions don't affect the attendance at bouts of national or international status. Even in monsoons, as was the case when Pone Kingpetch successfully defended his flyweight crown against Mitsunori Seki in Tokyo, they flock to the arena.

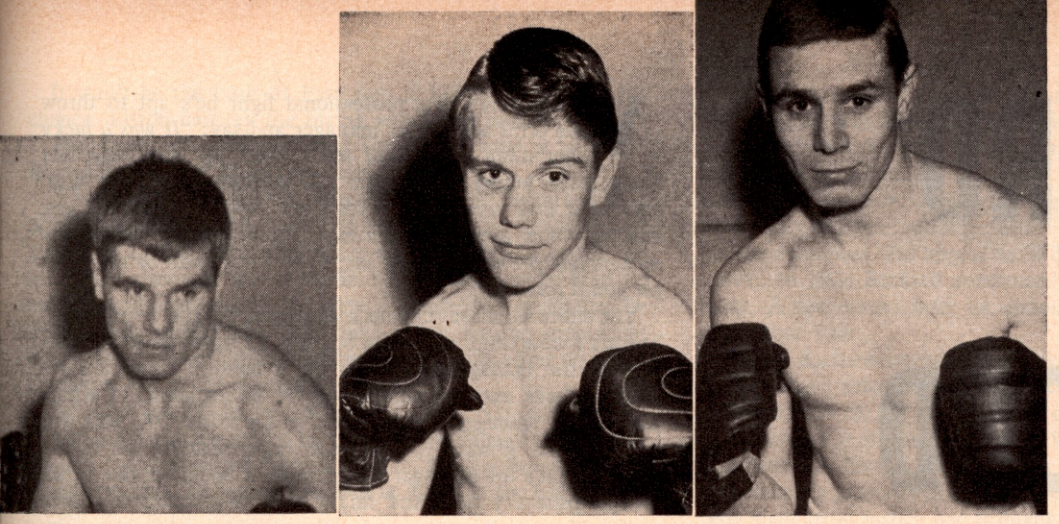
On my latest trip around the globe I found that the sport had advanced to a stage where it is the major entertainment. Scarcely a night passes without a boxing card being staged. Boxing is the sport in which most interest is displayed.

In Manila, where the promotion rivalry is keen, international boxing is featured with many importations from the United States, Thailand and Japan. The largest and finest set-up in the Philippines is that of the Areneta Coliseum, a beauiful arena owned by the Philippine sugar tycoon. Areneta stages major contests only when he can obtain top talent. He has been very successful with his shows.

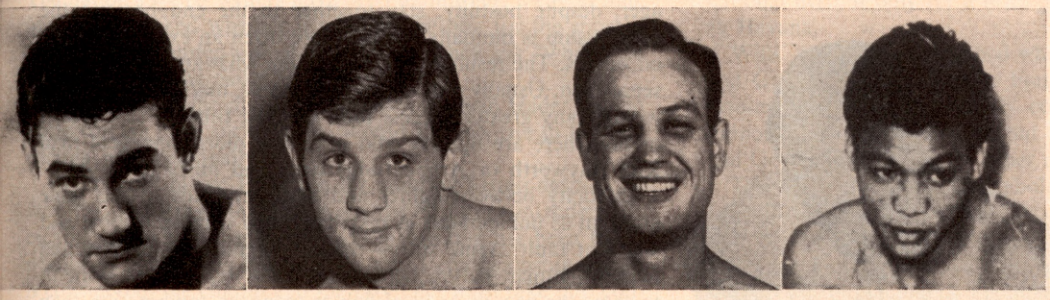
Then there is the Rizal Ball Park arena where only a few weeks ago Flash Elorde, the most popular of the Filipinos successfully defended his N.B.A. Junior lightweight crown against Jose Lopes of America before 40,000 persons who paid $204,000 to see the bout. The Besa Boxing Arena, owned by Besa, a shoe manufacturer, is another of the top arenas in the Philippines. Besa stages fights regularly and they are well attended. A number of Orient title fights have been promoted at this stadium.

Areneta, a hot boxing fan and sportsman, not only operates his arena situated on his vast estate in the outskirts of Manila, but is active in international sugar affairs. He has a home in Washington D.C. as well as in Manila.

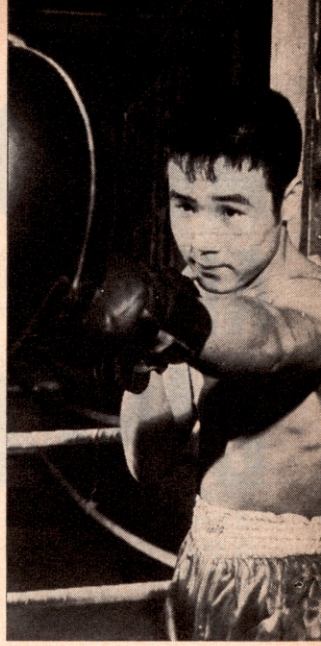
Omrane Sadok of Tunisia, rated best welterweight prospect in Europe.



(Left to right)—Willie Fischer, promising Scottish middleweight and Olympic bronze medalist; Billy (the Kid) Davis, outstanding young British featherweight; Kenny Fields, another brilliant English featherweight youngster.



(Left to right)—Paul Maolet, promising French lightweight; Vic Andreetti, young London lightweight; Gracieux Lamperti, European featherweight champion; Flash Elorde of Manila, junior lightweight champion.



(Above)—Fighting Herradam, tops in Sasazaki Club, Tokyo, a flyweight. (Below) — The most likely successor to Kingpetch as world flyweight champion, Chartchai Lamphafa of Thailand.

A few weeks ago he came to the States to arrange the importation of American talent for his fall and winter promotion.

In Thailand hand and feet fighting and pro boxing have progressed to the point where they are the chief attractions for the tourists. The Tourism Agency goes all out to keep the sports at a high level for the visitors. Samart Sordaeng, former Thai style champion who is now the Orient middleweight pro title holder, is another popular boy in Thailand.

There are many lads in the three lower divisions in the Orient who can hold their own against the best of the Westerners, but above the feather class, the ability of the majority is that of second raters on our continent.

I was much impressed by the system adopted in Japan where each boxer is a member of a club in which the owner acts as manager and "father" for the boys. The fighters live in his home, usually a roomy dwelling with loft-like arrangements for the sleeping quarters. Invariably the wife of the owner does the cooking and cares for the boys. Once a boy signs with a club, he cannot at any time in his career fight for another manager unless released.

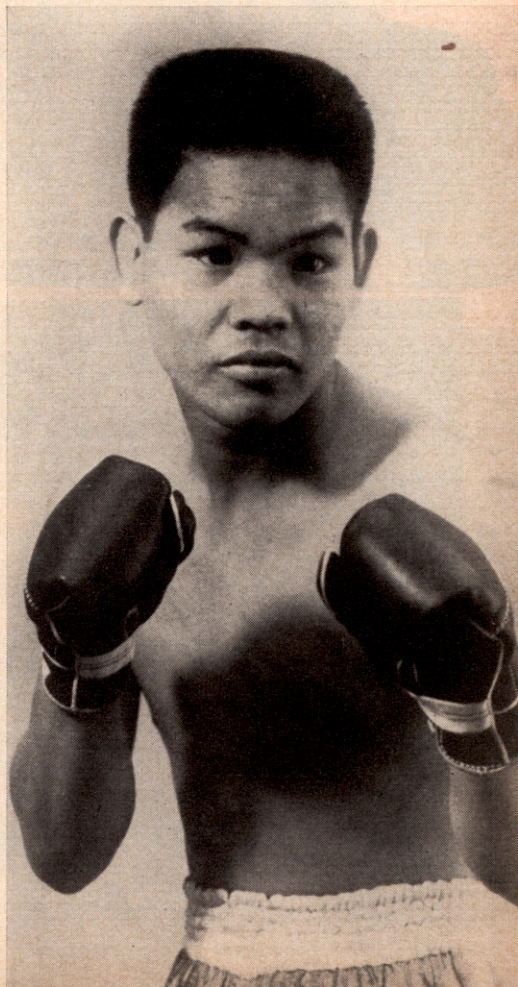
One day I visited four such clubs to see how they shape up. In one there were 32 lads working under the direction of the manager and his trainer, usually a former Japanese fighter of note. The clubs were situated miles apart and my hosts, Kenny Shimbo and Reggie Ichinose, brother of Sam, Hawaii's leading promoter, pointed out that each sector of Tokyo has its own organization. In none of the clubs, do any lads from another manager's outfit train with those of another organization. Nor do they see any other than from their own clubs workout.

That is the one fault I found with the program. The boys learn only the style of their master. They fail to absorb the technique of others.

In the outskirts of Japan we visited the house of Wakamatsu where he and his wife care for a houseful of boxers. In all we counted 41 working at one time.

They line up as is done in our servicemen's drills and receive mass instruction. While that is going on, two rings are occupied with boxers tuning up in sparring. Each ring has one former Jap fighter acting as a coach.

In the rear are ladders leading to the "loft" where cots arranged in rows, sleeping quarters for each occuping space on a neat floor. The place is immaculately clean, with sanitary conditions prevailing. *(Continued on page 66)*



ACCORD AND DISCORD

By LESTER BROMBERG

AFTER a boy's first professional fight he's apt to throw his arms around his manager and say: *"It was a lucky day when you found me."* After his 20th fight he's likely to be telling him: *"This guy you want me fight next, isn't he a little too tough?"* After No. 50—if the career gets that far—it is something like this: *"Now that all the matchmakers and promoters know me, I think one-third of the purse for you is too much."*

The entire situation remains a staggering parallel to marriage. There's a courtship, when the boxer is as eager to get a manager as the manager is hungry for a fighter. There are the wedding bells and the rapture of the honeymoon, in which anything a manager does or says is perfectly OK with the fighter. Then, gradually, sometimes imperceptibly, the fighter begins to take the manager for granted; it could be vice versa, though generally not. And finally they live under the same roof without talking to each other, except when necessity demands it.

In occasional instances, as in wedlock, the fighter and manager, despite hostility, stay together to the end because the relationship is mutually useful. More often an explosive blow-off occurs. The result is divorce or even what amounts to legal separation. Usually a divorced fighter will 'marry' again, often without any greater success than the first time . . . believe it or not, there are fighters who have had more managers than Rita Hayworth or Arline Judge have had husbands.

Infelicity between fighter and manager leads to the same question as unhappiness in marriage: why is there trouble and who's at fault? Same story—misunderstanding, meddlers and money. Human nature being what it is, it's no less difficult to show the way to an ideal fighter-manager combination than

Sammy Goldman who was pal and manager of Champions Pete Herman and Tony Canzoneri with whom he's posing.

The historic news conference when Rocky Marciano announced his retirement. Sitting, (left to right), Charley Goldman, trainer; Al Weill, whose shrewd managing manoeuvered Marciano into chance at world heavyweight title; Rocky and Jim Norris.

It won't be the fault of Patterson if Liston doesn't get his chance. Liston can lay the blame wholly on himself.

The sports world knows that Sonny has been a bad boy. He has a record of arrests and convictions.

It had been hoped when Senator Kefauver remarked that Sonny was entitled to a chance to fight Patterson for the world title, that Liston, who previously had been reprimanded for his public conduct, would be on his good behavior. Had he not become involved in his latest Philadelphia escapade, he undoubtedly would have continued to receive the support of the public and the various commissions in his effort to force the issue for a championship match.

But the inevitable has happened. The National Boxing Commission has suspended his license. The Pennsylvania Commission has announced that his tilt with the law has made him a problem child in boxing and that at least for the present, his license has been revoked.

What does this all lead to? His possible elimination for all time not only from a challenger's post but from boxing itself. The nation's sports writers have been hammering away at him. Many have asked whether it wouldn't be best for the sport if Sonny were shunted out of the picture. They ask "what kind of leader would he make for boxing?"

The heavyweight division must have a clean leader and in Patterson we have such a man. Would Liston's rise to the title change him personally?

One cannot blame Patterson for ignoring Liston despite the fact that The Ring Magazine has rated him top contender. His escapades have been ignored and his standing has been based wholly on his ability. But when a world championship match is considered, the champ and the promoter must take into consideration more than ability. They must consider his drawing power and that depends on the public's attitude toward the challenger.

We doubt that Senator Kefauver would have praised Liston as a true challenger, had the hearings in Washington taken place after Liston's latest trouble with the law. It won't be the first time that a top fighter has eliminated himself through misconduct.

Harry Wills' failure to get a shot at Dempsey emphatically did not stem from his failure to gain the public's respect. He was a clean-living, clean-acting boxer.

Wills had only his fists going for him. Only his color blocked his path. But it was an obstacle he could never overcome.

Wills chased Dempsey for four years. The champion was never reluctant to oppose the New Orleans Panther, but forces beyond his control were operating against the match.

The historians of that period hint that the government in Washington was opposed to the fight, and that New York's Gov. Al Smith, backed Commissioner William Muldoon in his refusal to sanction it.

Twice Dempsey and Wills signed contracts, one for a "reliable promoter," another with Floyd Fitzsimmons, a friend of the champion. An appeal by Wills to the courts was turned down. In 1924 Rickard announced they would fight in Jersey City. A few weeks later he announced Dempsey would not fight that year.

What Rickard never realized was that the public attitude had changed since he had promoted the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno in 1910. Jeff had come out of retirement to "reestablish the supremacy of the white race." When he failed to do so the reaction was lawless and violent.

Johnson's personal life had helped fan the fire of prejudice. His flight from justice had brought on the silly white hope era when any truck driver weighing 200 pounds was looked up as a potential heavyweight champion. Jess Willard became a national hero, if only for a brief period, by defeating Johnson at Havana.

Wills' ambition was crushed when Rickard signed Dempsey and Gene Tunney. James A. Farley, then on the New York Commission, who was rapidly coming to power in politics, supported Harry's challenge, but was outvoted by Muldoon, and George K. Brower, the other members of the board.

The Licensing Board, since abolished, stood firm. Gen. John J. Phelan and D. Walker Wear, both elevated to the commission later, refused Dempsey a license. Rickard countered by taking the Tunney fight to Philadelphia. That same year—1926—Wills was eliminated as a contender by Jack Sharkey.

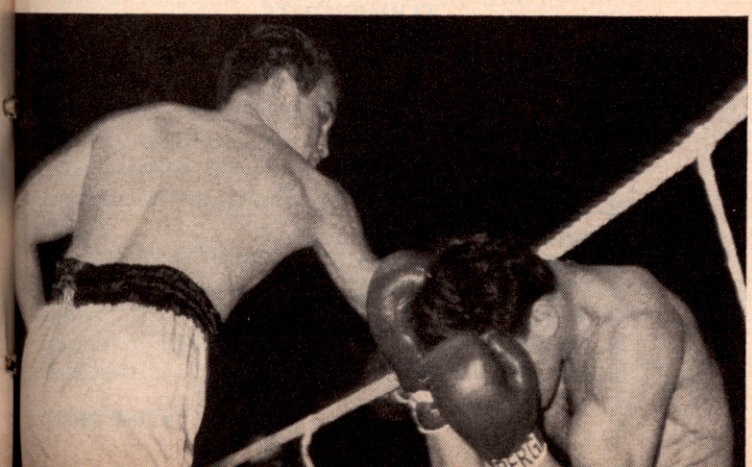
Willard was a product of the White Hope era. From the April afternoon in 1915, when he won the title from Johnson, 22 years were to elapse before another Negro was crowned heavyweight king. Oddly enough it was another "Phantom Fight" that paved Joe Louis' path to the throne.

Louis, a fast rising young heavyweight, was halted most unexpectedly by Max Schmeling, former champion. The German's 12 round knockout of the Brown Bomber was one of the most spectacular victories in ring history. It set off a chain of events that established Mike Jacobs as the outstanding promoter from the mid-Thirties through the war torn Forties.

Jacobs played it safe by signing Schmeling. This was done prior to the signing of Louis to fight James J. Braddock, the champion. Braddock was under contract to Madison Square Garden, but a compromise was worked out. Uncle Mike and the Garden would co-promote, *(Continued on page 58)*

Below:—When Erich Schoppner of Germany, (left), defeated Sante Amonti for the Eurpoean light heavyweight crown.

Right:—Signing for the "phantom fight" between Jimmy Braddock and Max Schmeling at the office of New York's Boxing Commission with Col. Wear, General Phelan and Bill Brown, the three commissioners (sitting on left), Joe Gould, manager of Braddock is standing next to Brown (upper left).



By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

Ratings for the Month ending August 23rd

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

1—**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**HENRY COOPER,** England
3—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Oregon
4—**ALEJANDRO LAVORANTE,** Argentina
5—**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
6—**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
7—**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
8—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
9—**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Tex.
10—**TOM McNEELEY,** Arlington, Mass.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TERRY DOWNES, England

*1—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2—**PAUL PENDER,** Brookline, Mass.
3—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
4—**FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ,** Cuba
5—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
6—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
7—**YAMA BAHAMA,** Bimini
8—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
9—**HANK CASEY,** Richmond, Calif.
10—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.

* NBA Middleweight Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, Baton Rouge, La.

1—**DAVEY CHARNLEY,** England
2—**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
3—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
*4—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
5—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
6—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
7—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
8—**LEN MATTHEWS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**JACKIE DONNELLY,** Buffalo, N.Y.
10—**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.

* NBA Junior Lightweight Champion

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Brazil

*1—**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
2—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
3—**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
4—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
5—**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
6—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
7—**EDMUNDO ESPARZA,** Mexico
8—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
9—**IGNACIO PINA,** Mexico
10—**ENRIQUE HITCHMAN,** Cuba

* Recognized by Europe as Champion

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

*1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
3—**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
4—**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
5—**VON CLAY,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
7—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
8—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
9—**ALLAN HARMON,** Jamaica
10—**LENNART RISBERG,** Sweden

* NBA Light Heavyweight Champion

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N. Y.

1—**BENNY PARET,** Cuba
2—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
3—**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
*4—**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
*5—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Cuba
6—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
7—**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
8—**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
9—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
10—**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas

* NBA Junior Welterweight Champion

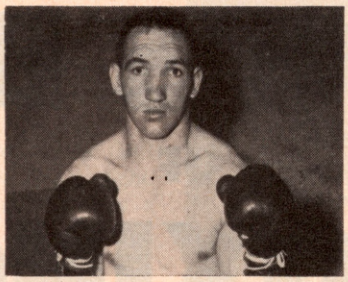
FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

1—**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
2—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
3—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
4—**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
5—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
6—**JUAN RAMIREZ,** Mexico
7—**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
8—**KAZUO TAKAYAMA, Japan**
9—**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10—**TERRY SPINKS, England**

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand

1—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
2—**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
3—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
4—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
5—**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
6—**HIRAM BACALLAO,** Cuba
7—**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
8—**JEAN GUERARD,** France
9—**CHUCHO HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
10—**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan

GENE FULLMER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH



GENE FULLMER, having successfully defended his National Boxing Association middleweight title against Florentino Fernandez in Utah, is listed as this issue's Fighter of the Month. It was his sixth title defense four of which he won and two ended in draws.

His latest triumph makes him the top man in the division for a bout with the Terry Downes-Paul Pender winner to clear up the mess brought about by the action of the N.B.A. in vacating Ray Robinson's title. It was that decision that resulted in dual championship claims, Pender being recognized in one part of the world and Fullmer in the U.S., except for New York and Massachusetts.

Robert Cleroux of Montreal, winner over George Chuvalo of Toronto made considerable progress in the heavyweight ranks. By gaining the Canadian crown, he advanced from ninth to sixth while his victim dropped from fifth to seventh.

Alejandro Lavorante, lanky Argentinian, victor over Calvin Butler, advanced from sixth to fourth and Ingemar Johansson, former king of the division, inactive, went down from fourth to fifth post. Inactivity also brought to Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., and Cleveland Williams of Houston, Texas, a lower position, from seventh to eighth and eighth to ninth, respectively.

European champion Erich Schoppner of Germany, dropped from sixth to seventh in light heavyweight sector, trading posts with Eddie Cotton of Seattle, Washington.

The draw between Willie Pastrano of Miami and Lennart Risberg of Sweden, again finds the Swede among the ranking ten. He is listed last. Carl Bobo Olson of Portland, Ore., was removed to make way for the Swedish boxer.

Paul Pender, former champion, who last month was rated top contender, has given way to Gene Fullmer in the middleweight ranks. The only other change finds Henry Hank of Detroit upped from ninth to eighth position, trading with Hank Casey of Richmond, California.

The loss suffered by Luis Rodriguez of Cuba, top ranking welter, to Curtis Cokes of Dallas, Texas, shook up that class. Cokes, popular Texan, has joined the international rankings in tenth post and his victim went down from second to fifth. Ralph Dupas of New Orleans replaced Rodriguez by virtue of his victory over Guy Sumlin of Pritchard, Alabama. Dupas advanced two pegs to second place. Sumlin has been eliminated.

Dulio Loi of Italy, who retained his European crown by defeating Chris Christensen of Denmark, has taken the place previously occupied by Dupas, up from fifth to fourth.

Ted Wright exchanged places with Brian Curvis. Wright is now seventh and Brian, eighth.

Kazauo Takayama of Japan rejoined the rated ten. He is listed ninth among the feathers.

Inactive British Empire champion Floyd Robertson of Ghana has been removed. Terry Spinks of England, also inactive, dropped from eighth to tenth and Jose Luis Cruz of Mexico advanced from ninth to eighth.

Bantamweight Enrique Hitchman of Cuba, kayo winner over Hector Hicks of Panama, has replaced his victim in tenth position.

Among the flyweights, there were a few changes. Sadao Yaoita of Japan, kayo loser to bantam champion Eder Jofre of Brazil, lost his high post to Mimun Ben Ali of Spain. The Japanese is rated second with the Spaniard topping the challengers.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT—Doyle Chamberlin, Nederland, Texas
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Johnny Ould, England
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Wilbert McClure, Toledo, O.
WELTERWEIGHT—Charley Shipes, Oakland, Calif.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Orlando de La Fuentes, Los Angeles, Calif.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Sugar Zatarain, Mexico
BANTAMWEIGHT—Johnny Mellon, Scotland
FLYWEIGHT—Rach Camara, Mexico

Another Japanese lad, Kyo Noguchi has entered the field of contenders, replacing Risto Luukkonen of Finland in tenth post.

Here are the results of the month:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Alejandro Lavorante kayoed Cal Butler, 2.

Robert Cleroux regained the Canadian title beating George Chuvalo, 12.

Cassius Clay defeated Alonzo Johnson, 10.

Floyd Joyner outpointed Dave Furch, 10. Franco DePiccoli kayoed Robert Duquesne, 1. Uli Ritter stopped Rene Goubelle, 2.

Phonse LaSaga kayoed Eddie Bennett, 2. Sonny Banks kayoed Willie Coleman, 5. Basil Arsenault defeated Hugh McDonald, 10. Junius Washington halted Frank Haynes, 8. George Logan stopped Pete Rademacher, 2.

Massimo Zanaboni defeated Gianfrano Tommasini, 8. Thad Spencer kayoed Jerry Gaines, 2. Billy Daniels stopped Johnny Jenkins, 5. Charley Turner halted Eddie Shaw, 5. Jimmy Jones kayoed Azell Scarver, 2. Bill Nielsen defeated Joe Lovert, 6.

Danny Garcia stopped Tex Urbauer, 3. Don Prout kayoed Johnny Twohads, 1. George Kennedy halted Tony Martinez, 4.

Ken Potter halted Sid Cain, 4. Doyle Chamberlin bested Sam O'Quinn, 6.

Levi Forte defeated Cleveland Paris, 6. Luther Murphy defeated Bob Avery, 6. Clay Penton kayoed Harold Young, 1. Dusty Rhodes defeated Willie Bell, 6.

LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHTS

Willie Pastrano and Lennart Risberg, drew, 12.

Alan Harmon defeated Horst Niche, 8.

Mauro Mina outpointed Freddy Mack, 10. Mike Holt kayoed Alfredo Vogrig, 8. Bobo Olson whipped Roque Maravilla, 10.

Paul Roux decisioned Yao Kouame, 10. Bobby Stininato upset Jesse Bowdry, 10. Ottavio Panunzi outpointed Johnny Halafihi, 10.

Mario Tarzetti defeated Gregoiro Gomez, 10, and drew with Anibal Cordoba, 10. Johnny Ould stopped Paul Gormly, 3. Al Taylor decisioned Boston Blackie, 10. Bob Foster defeated Floyd McCoy, 6. Levi Forte and Alvin Green, drew, 6.

Cliff Murkey stopped Clarence Riley, 5. John Canty stopped Paul Anderson, 2, and Lee Turner, 5. Sammy Jordan stopped Dave Russell, 8.

Ducky Dietz stopped Norm Geddes, 3. John Jackson beat Eddie Shaw, 6 (twice). Bill Godfrey stopped Biff Becton, 2. Jim Anderson defeated Lee Turner, 6. Jimmy Christopher stopped Willie Johnson, 1.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Gene Fullmer retained his NBA title outpointing Florentino Fernandez, 15.

Yama Bahama lost to welter champion Emile Griffith, 10.

Wilf Greaves stopped Willie Ross, 5. Heini Freytag stopped Peter Muler, 5. Farid Salim kayoed Jose Caceros, 5. Gustav Scholz defeated Jorge Andina, 10.

Italian champion Bruno Fortilli retained this title by drawing with Gianni Lommi, 12. Don Fullmer whipped Rocky Fumerelle, 10. Erich Walter stopped Mohamed Sahib, 6. Giancarlo Garbelli defeated Paolo Melis, 10. Billy Pickett outscored Paul Diaz, 10.

Victor Zalazar kayoed Alfredo Navarro, 7. Duane Horsman stopped Santiago Gutierrez, 5. Kang Sae-Chui kayoed Takeo Maemizo, 5. Rocky Rivero stopped Wilf Greaves, 8. Terry Smith stopped Art Garcia, 5.

John (Cowboy) McCormack defeated Sandy Luke, 8. Willie Ross kayoed Jesus Lopez, 4. Wayne Thornton kayoed Buck Bellamy, 2, Buck also was kayoed by Ramon Hernandez, 4. Andres Selpa kayoed Hector Rodriguez, 2, defeated Anibal Cordoba, 10, but lost to Luis Toledo, 10.

Doug Odo stopped Kenny Shea, 9, and upset Emery Boudreau, 10. Jimmy Ellis decisioned Johnny Morris, 6. Mutt Goodwin defeated Floyd Buchanan, 10. Vogel Rackley defeated Andy Mayfield, 8. Buddy Cochrane stopped Bernie Stone, 3. Al Villafarro defeated Gene Leslie, 10. Sam Langford defeated Ray Villalona, 10.

Hugo Danielle kayoed Jose Cacenas, 5, and Rogelio Gregorutti, 1, then beat Armando Sosa, 10. Billy Tuck kayoed Byron Steele, 2. Skippy Green kayoed James Roberts, 6. Joe Moss kayoed Jimmy Robinson, 5. Billy Favor kayoed Ken Cooterparker, 3, and bested Vince Bonomo, 10.

Larry Howard won over Skippy Gray, 6. Paul Patin kayoed Jimmy Fields, 3, and drew with Cal Campbell, 6. Clarence James Toro Saenz, 7. Fred Haggard defeated Cheffy Reyna, 6. Tommy Payne halted Sam Poe, 3. Don Chisholm stopped Don Greene, 5, and bested Paul Anderson, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion Emile Griffith outpointed middleweight Yama Bahama, 10 (non-title).

Ralph Dupas outpointed Guy Sumlin, 12.

Curtis Cokes upset Luis Rodriguez, 10. Ted Wright stopped middleweight Don Fullmer, 7.

Duilio Loi retained his European title outpointing Chris Christensen, 15. Spanish Champion Luis Folledo retained his title whipping Fred Galiana, 12. Mexican champion Alvaro Gutierrez retained his title stopping Alfredo Cota, 5.

Wally Swift outscored Boswell St. Louis, 10. Freddy Tiedt defeated Al Sharpe, 12. Charley (Tombstone) Smith won over Kid Rayo, 10. Hilario Morales stopped Pichon Reyes, 6. Chivo Diaz kayoed Gil Nolasco, 4, but was kayoed by Jesse Armenta, 6.

Sugar Cliff outscored Ike Vaughn, 10. Anselmo Najera defeated Juan Prieto, 10. Kenji Fukuchi defeated Steve Tony, 10. Fortunato Manca bested Marcel Auzel, 10. Beto Gerardo kayoed Francisco Cancio, 4.

Juan Juncos kayoed Miguel Angel Aguero, 3. Roberto Chetta defeated Ramon Perello, 12. Lennie Sparks kayoed Paul Holman, 3. Rogelio Andre kayoed Omar Peppi, 10. Orlando De La Fuentes outpointed Ralph Moore, 10.

Ricardo Falech and Juan Carlos Velardez, drew, 10. Manny Gomez won

(Continued on page 46)

Cassius proudly wears his Olympic Gold Medal. After winning title he even slept with the prized medal.

BONUS BOY OF BOXING

By LEW ESKIN

Cassius Clay, who was signed to a bonus contract by some business men making their first effort as fight managers. He said "I will win title before I reach 21." However his poor showing against Alonzo Johnson caused him to lose face.

SINCE BOXING became part of the Olympic games in 1904, five boxers who gained Olympic championships have won world championships as professionals—Frankie Genaro, Fidel LaBarba and Pascual Perez among the flyweights, Jackie Fields among the welterweights and Floyd Patterson, present heavyweight champion.

The "wee ones" competed as flyweights in the international games, while Fields won the featherweight title and Patterson the middleweight crown.

Only one other Olympic champion ever even gained a shot at a world championship. That boxer of course was Pete Rademacher who won the heavyweight title in 1956 at Melbourne and who in his first professional bout clashed with Floyd Patterson. After having Floyd on the floor, Pete was knocked out in the sixth round.

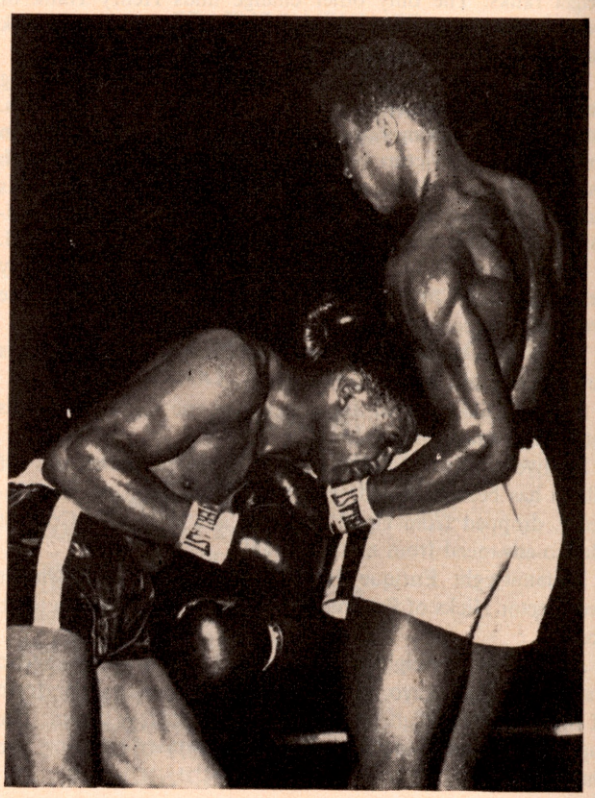
Out of last year's games in Rome there are two young men who have made rapid strides since turning pro. Both are competing as heavyweights. Francisco DePiccoli of Italy who won the Olympic heavyweight title, has run off a string of nine straight wins, seven of them by knockouts since he made his debut last December and Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., who gained the light heavyweight title in Rome also has a clean slate.

Cassius, who made his pro debut in his home town last October, has moved up faster than has DePiccoli. In Clay's most recent bout, he scored a triumph over experienced Alonzo Johnson in his national TV debut. It was also his eighth straight victory, with five of these coming via the knockout route.

Clay who is nineteen, has boasted that he will win the heavyweight title before his twenty-first birthday. While that is a difficult goal, his background gives him a good chance to achieve his goal. As an amateur he won top honors in every tournament he entered and compiled a record of over 100 wins against a mere eight losses with most of those defeats coming during his first year of boxing.

It was an odd accident that caused him to turn to boxing. When he was twelve years old he attended a basketball game at Columbia Hall in Louisville and when he left the place he discovered that his bicycle had been stolen. He asked where

Clay (left) pummels Alonzo Johnson in his National TV debut. The former Olympian won the unanimous verdict, but left much to be desired in the eyes of his critics as he showed his lack of experience as he was outfought in the in-fighting and failed to pace himself properly.



he could find a policeman and was told that there was one in the gym.

Going downstairs he found Joe Martin, the boxing director of the Police Boys Club conducting a class. He tearfully told Joe of his stolen bike and what we would do to the guy who took it.

Martin called in a report on the theft then asked Clay if he knew how to fight.

"No," said Cassius, brushing away a tear.

"Well, you ought to come around here and learn so that you can take care of that guy if you find him," advised Martin. "Learn how to protect yourself."

Cassius did come back and it was Martin who turned him into one of the top amateur boxers of recent years. Cassius last year won both the National A.A.U. and Golden Gloves championships. He boxed as a light heavyweight in the AAU tourney and a heavyweight in the Golden Gloves, due to the fact that under AAU rules the weight limit is a 178 pounds against 175 in the Golden Gloves.

A strapping six foot two inch lad with a rapier like left jab, Cassius scaled 186 pounds for his first bout in which he won a six round decision over veteran Tunney Hunnsacker. Clay scaled 192 pounds for his last fight with Alonzo Johnson.

Following the victory over Hunsacker, Clay scored five knockouts in a row stepping up in class with each victory. He halted Herb Siler in four, Tony Esperti in 3, Jim Robinson in 1 and Donnie Fleeman in 7. Fleeman had previously kayoed former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles and beaten Willi Besmanoff.

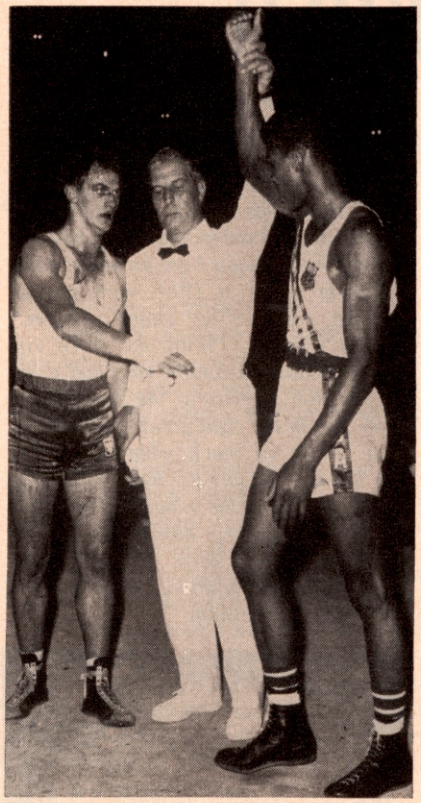
In Clay's next fight he kayoed Lamar Clark in two rounds then he outpointed big Duke Sabedong in ten in Las Vegas. Sabedong, an experienced ringman who stands six feet six, scaled 226 against 194 pounds for Clay and proved a tough nut for the youngster. Although Clay was unable to knock his man out, he won easily.

Against Johnson, another crafty boxer, Cassius showed signs of his lack of experience, but his natural ability was more than enough to make up the difference and he again won. Although it was a unanimous verdict, Clay did not show the ability to make good his boast of winning the title within two years.

While he was in Florida, he worked as a sparring partner with Ingemar Johansson when the Swede was training for his match with Floyd Patterson and Clay impressed Ingo and the press with his quick hands and footwork.

"He's good, this fellow", Johansson said after a sparring session. "He did a lot of jumping around, and isn't a bit like Patterson as he changes around too much. I hope I can get him for more sparring as he sharpens me up."

Others who have been impressed by the abilities of Clay, include Ray Robinson,



Cassius has his hand raised in victory in Rome over Ziggy Pietrzykowski of Poland. This was the big moment of his fistic career.

Archie Moore and the RING Editor Nat Fleischer who saw him in all his Rome Olympic bouts.

Cassius is the great, great grandson of a slave who borrowed the name of his owner, Cassius Marcellus Clay who was the U.S. Ambassador to Russia and a relative of the famed Henry Clay. The fighter's father is also named Cassius Clay.

When he won the gold medal in Rome, Clay was walking on a cloud.

"I didn't take that medal off for two days", said Clay. "I even wore it to bed. I didn't sleep too good because I had to sleep on my back so that the medal wouldn't cut me. But I didn't care, I was Olympic Champion."

He bought a Bar and Grill in Louisville which was called the "Club Havana," but he changed the name to the "Club Olympia". His father is operating the place for him.

When he decided to become a professional, Clay signed a contract with a group of business men who set up a corporation to manage him.

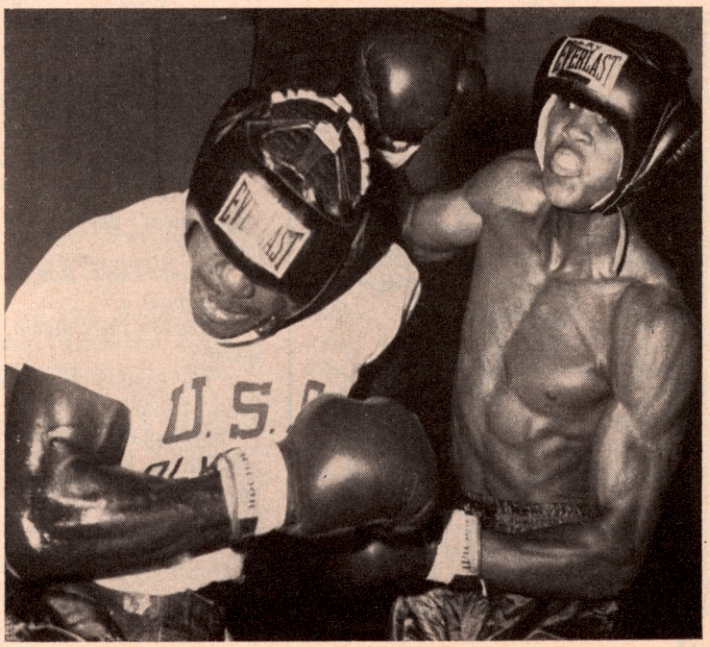
This corporation paid him $10,000 for signing and he will receive $4,000 a year for the next two years. Then if the options are exercised, $6,000 a year for the following four years. He will also receive fifty percent of his ring purses, plus training and travelling expenses

On the rapid advance he has made in the ten months he has been a pro, it looks like these who signed him were real sharp business men and that the Olympic medal may not be the only gold that Cassius will possess.

Aside from Liston, Machen and Johnson, Clay feels he is ready for any of the others. If he sticks to his timetable of winning the championship before 1963, he will have to step out by next summer.

Right now he has shown that he has the ability to handle the top grade men, but how he would do against the ranking fighters, is something which has to be answered. True the present crop of heavyweights is far from the best, but they are a crew with plenty of experience.

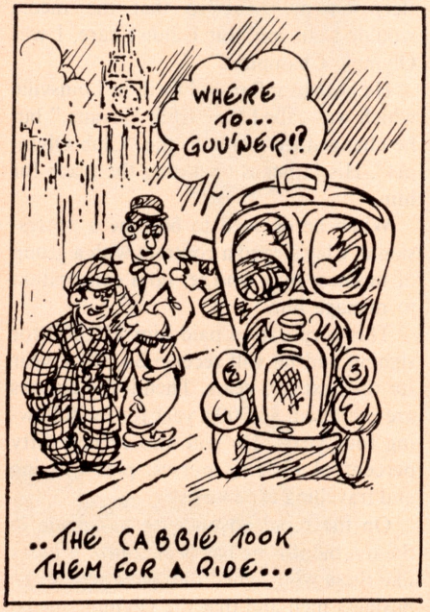
No matter how he fares, young Mr. Clay, the noble "Roman" has followed in the steps of Baseball's "Bonus Babies." He looks like the "Rookie of the Year."



Clay (left) tears into his Olympic teammate Percy Price during a training session before the games in Rome last summer. Cassius also looked impressive when he sparred with Ingemar Johansson this spring in Miami.

FUN AND FROLIC

By TED CARROLL



Laughs come easily to chuckling, chubby, cherubic Charley Rose, who, in a lengthy lifetime spent in boxing, recommends a sense of humor as the recipe for longevity.

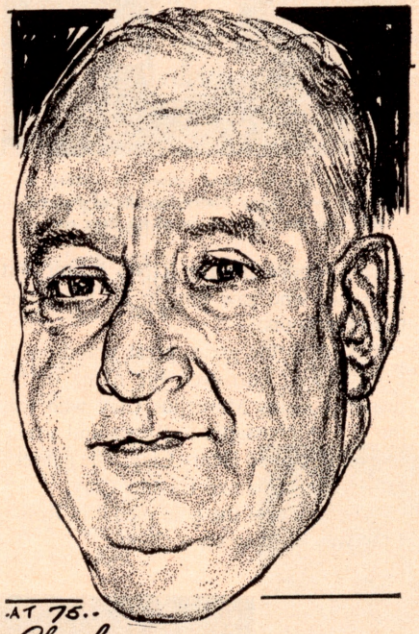
"I don't know," I offered, *"I've known many a grouch who hung around a long time."*

"That's because they did their laughing inside of them," Charley explained. *"Some of the funniest men and the greatest comedians were sour pusses. Look at sad-faced Buster Keaton, for one. He's still alive—and there are plenty of others like him."*

Be this as it may, Charley certainly is a great specimen of his own fun-loving formula. Now five years or more beyond the biblical allotment of three-score-years-and-ten, Rose suggests an elderly kewpie doll in appearance, with his impish grin, roundish contour, ruddy complexion, bright blue eyes and a bald pate that glistens like a brand-new bowling ball.

"I think the laughs I got on my first trip to Europe, back in 1914, were enough to keep me feeling young forever," chortles Charley. *"With me were Jim Buckley, Gunboat Smith, who had a dry wit, and Bob Armstrong, the funniest guy I ever met in the fight game, bar none.*

"It wasn't so much what Armstrong said, but how he said it," Rose continued. *"One night, out in the middle of the Atlantic, the fog-horn kept blowing so long no one could get any sleep. Suddenly, there was a knock on my door. I opened it and there stood Armstrong.*



AT 75.. Charley ROSE ... PRESCRIBES ...A SENSE OF HUMOR.. FOR A LONG AND HAPPY LIFE

"'Mr. Rose," he said, *"what's all this horn-blowin' about? I'm gittin' kinda nervous.'*

"'I don't know, Bob,' I said, 'but don't worry about it.'

"'Where's the Captain, Mr. Rose?' he asked.

"'The Captain is up on the bridge, I guess,' I told him.

"Bob looked at me with a puzzled expression on his face. *'You mean,* HE'S *up there and* WE'RE *down here?'* he wanted to know.

"'Yes, I guess that's it,' I said.

Armstrong started for the door. 'well, Mr. Rose,' he said, 'if that's where the Captain is, that's where I'm goin', on account of at a time like this, with all this whistle-blowin', which sounds like trouble, wherever the Captain is, that's where Bob Armstrong wants to be.'

"On that same trip," Charley went on, *"we took in Paris and who do I run into over there but "Dapper Dan" M'Ketrick who had Frank Moran with him. Frank was to fight Jack Johnson. M'Ketrick was really something. He was dressed in a cutaway coat, top hat, and striped pants, carried a cane and had a flower in his lapel. He was living it up on the boulevards."*

"How about the dough for this fight, Dan?" I asked.

"Broadway" Charley Rose has spent over half a century in boxing, living according to a fun-loving formula.

"You're far from home you know. I advise you to get an advance from these people."

"'Are you crazy!' he yelled at me, 'You want me to insult the millionaire who's running this thing by asking him for dough in advance? You must think you're back on the Bowery with those bums who never had anything! That's the trouble with you guys from the East Side. You never get it out of you. You're suspicious of everybody!'" he ranted.

"I was always friendly with Johnson, so I told him the same thing. All Johnson did was wink at me and say: 'There's a ton of money behind this fight. Nothing to worry about."

"Well, all I can say is that Johnson and M'Ketrick have long gone from this earth and they never got a thin dime out of that contest. World War One broke out, the government froze the dough and nobody ever collected a cent."

Famous as a globetrotter in his younger days, many of the old time boxing people would come to Charley for a briefing before taking off on a trans-Atlantic journey. One of these was the old "Honest Brakeman", Lew Diamond, on the move to Europe with the bantam king, Johnny Buff, for a London bout. Charley advised Lew on monetary arrangements, foreign currency, and stopping places while over there.

Arriving in England, Rose relates, Diamond put up at London's Waldorf Hotel. A press meeting was set for the Savoy Hotel.

Leaving the hostelry, Diamond and Buff hailed a cab.

"They stood on the corner looking like a couple of real hicks," laughs Charley, *"especially Buff, who had on a suit two sizes too big for him with the sleeves over his hands and the pants all baggy. When they told the driver where they wanted to go, he looked them over, told them to get in, and for the next hour they saw the whole town of London. This guy took them everywhere, they kept riding and riding. Finally they stopped and the guy said:"*

"Well 'ere we are, guv'ner!"

"They went in, met the writers and as they were leaving, said they were taking a cab back to their hotel."

"'A cab! 'What for?' yelled a writer, 'Why old chap, your bloomin' hotel is right on the next block'."

"Diamond spent the rest of his time in London looking for that cab driver but he never caught up with him," chuckled Charley as his globular body quivered with glee.

"Uncle Mike" Jacobs was a man with whom few took liberties. But even the cranky promoter was not immune to Charley's pixie pranks.

"I found out when Mike was located in the old Brill building on Broadway, that he would grab a hair brush a couple of times a day, duck into the washroom, and run it over his head. He was as bald as could be, and that struck me real funny. I wasn't getting any work from him anyway, so I thought I might as well have a little fun."

"So I went into a "five and ten" and bought a batch of cheap hairbrushes. Then I started sending one to Mike every day. After a couple of weeks of this, Mike got hold of me one day,

"Some—keeps sending me brushes every day He's either a wise guy or a nut if I could lay my hands on him, you can bet he'd never send anybody else anything!"

"Mike looked at me kinda funny then, as though he might have an idea I was the culprit, but I was ready for him."

"That's some smart aleck trying to get your goat, Mike.

"Leave it to me, I'll scout around and find out who it is."

"Since I already knew who it was, that trickery was stopped. But then I started sending him little towels with the word 'crying' marked on them. From then on Mike just glared at me I think he became wise but couldn't be certain. Anyway, I had nothing to lose because I—still didn't get any fights."

Famous newspaper men figure frequently in Charley's humorous recollections.

"You know old Tad, outside of being a great cartoonist and boxing writer, invented many a saying. One of his pet expressions was "a dime a dozen." A long time ago Frank Klaus a good fighter, was facing a fellow named Kid Williams and Tad was covering the fight. This Williams was a cocky guy who could box a bit. For a couple of rounds he made a monkey out of Klaus with a stiff left jab. Finally he got so confident that every time he'd jab Klaus, he'd half turn his head towards Tad, and say good and loud 'these kind are a dime a dozen. .'"

"He kept this up, but in the fourth round, as he stuck out his left and turned his head, Klaus looped a right over the jab and knocked him cold. Turning to Tad, Klaus yelled, 'Now tell me, how much is HE *worth?'"*

A lot of people have been credited with coining the cliche "I'll knock him in your lap " but according to Charley, Abe Attell, who was the object of a bitter dislike by writer Bob Edgren, is the guy responsible.

"Edgren hated Attell for some reason although they were both from California. Abe knew this and before he entered the ring to fight "Philadelphia Pal" Moore one night at the old Fairmount in New York, he walked over to Edgren at the ringside and said.

'You—I'm gonna knock this bum right in your LAP!'

"Well, believe it or not, sure enough, Attell worked Moore over towards Edgren's spot, hit him a shot and he fell through the ropes almost on top of Edgren but the bell rang then and the fight went the limit."

One of Charley Rose's most lasting friendships was with Jack Johnson.

"We both loved funny stories. Johnson had a million of them and I knew my share. I put old Jack to work in the corner for me one night in Newark when I had Al Walker fighting Big Bill Hartwell. This turned out to be the greatest fight I've ever seen; ask anybody from Jersey who saw it." Charley insists.

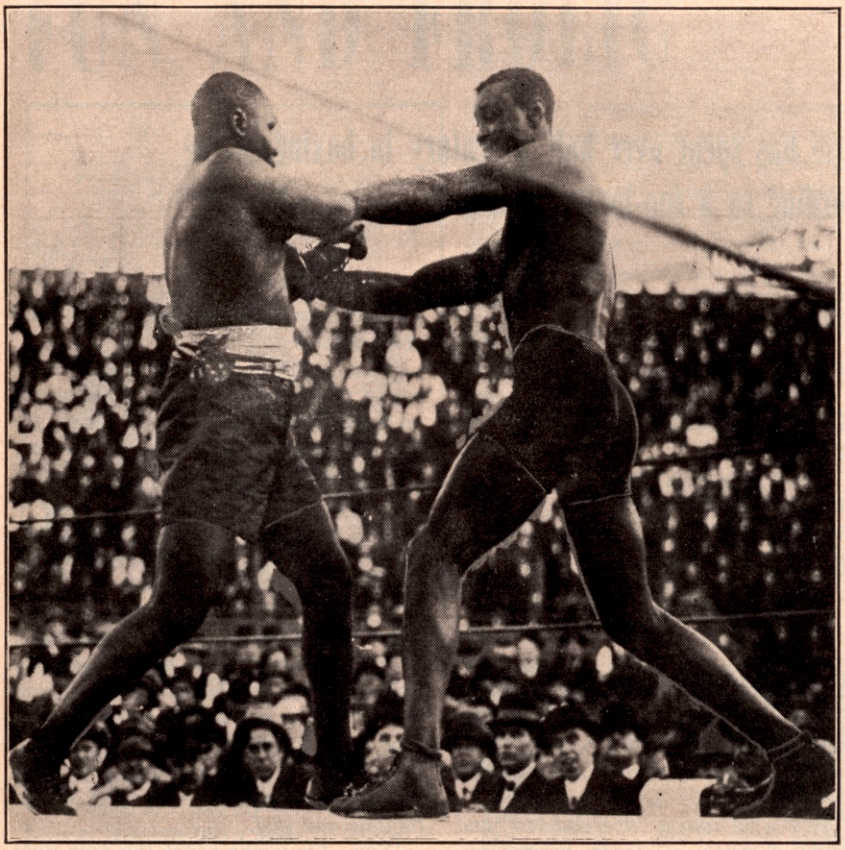
"Well, anyway, things weren't going so good for Jack then I'd promised him twenty-five bucks for the night.

"As he climbed up and down the ring steps and into the ring, you could see his pants were pretty thin. A couple of times it looked like they might stretch to the breaking point as he bent over to advise Walker. Some guys sitting up close, started kidding him about it, but Jack didn't get angry. He just shut them up by saying:

'Don't worry boys if these pants don't hold out, that's why Charlie Rose is here. He's a tailor on the side, and everything will be O.K.'

"Poor Jack—what a great fighter—and good-natured, swell fellow, he was, when you knew him," sighed Charley.

(Continued on page 49)

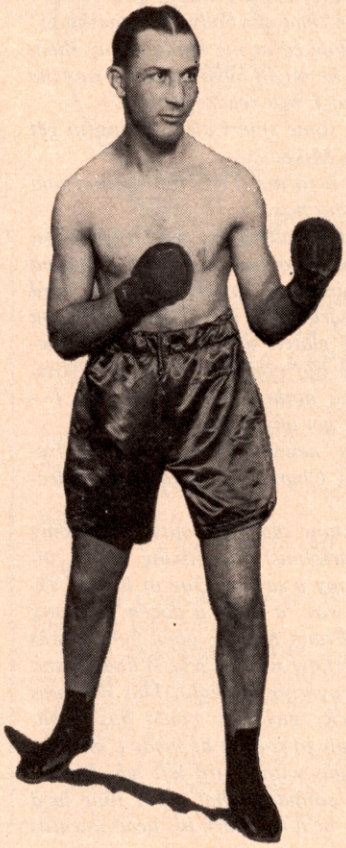


(Left)—Sam Langford and Harry Wills mixing it up in one of their 18 battles. Langford had the better of the early going but the younger Wills evened the score in the later stages.

(Below)—Jack Dillon, who engaged in many durable series, including one of twelve meetings with George Chip.

RING DETECTIVE

Probe Reveals Flaws In Old Series



GOING over advance proofs of the 1962 Ring Boxing Record Book and Encyclopedia the writer found a greatly expanded list of series, topped by the 20 meetings of Jack Britton and Ted Kid Lewis.

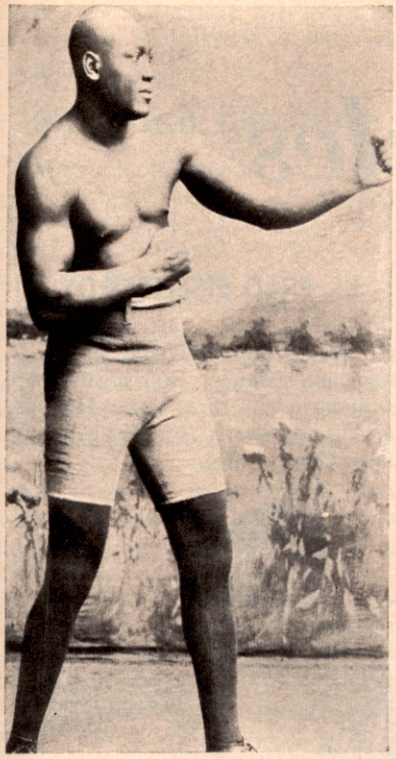
Sam Langford and Harry Wills met 18 times, Langford and Sam McVey 15, Langford and Joe Jeannette, 14, Langford and Jim Barry 12, Langford and Jeff Clarke 11.

Packey O'Gatty and Frankie Jerome, light feathers, met 14 times within only two years.

Coming down to more recent times, we find that Ray Robinson and Bobo Olson fought with each other five times, and Robinson and Jake La Motta tangled six times.

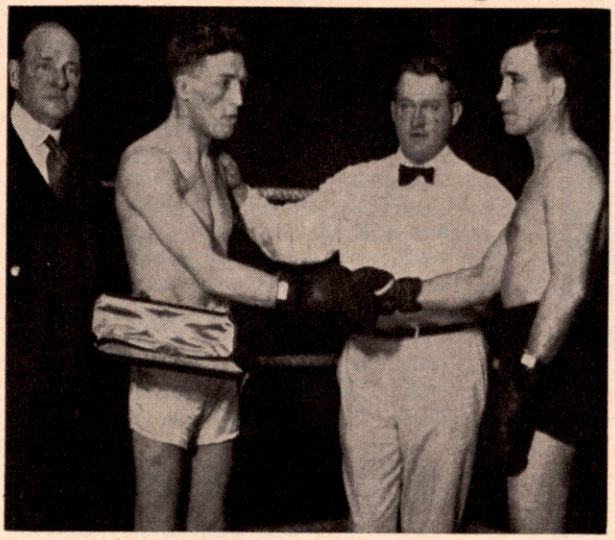
As I went over the long roster of multiple meetings I asked myself, *"How many of these were backed by animosities? How many developed into mere exhibitions by fighters who knew each other's moves to*

(Left)—Benny Leonard, who also fought many series, two of his longest being eight bouts each with Johnny Dundee and Phil Bloom.



(Left)—Jack Johnson, who always found spirited opposition in his ten clashes with Joe Jeannette.

Numerous cases of multiple meetings loaded with draws or no decisions at all, and have strange odor.



(Right)—Longest rivalry between headliners was the 20-bout series staged by Ted Kid Lewis (left) and Jack Britton, who passed world welterweight title back and forth for six years.

By DAN DANIEL

a nicety, and hardly could be expected to rip ears into cauliflower and bash noses into gargoyles?"

How did these long series develop? Were many booked by the one office? Was there any element of collusion?

The current habit of champions to enter into return bout contracts, the bane of boxing, would appear to encourage rivalries in series. But not to the extent of twenty meetings, or even ten.

The multiple encounters between Negro fighters of the long ago are explained by their many difficulties in getting matches with white fighters. Some Caucasians drew the color line, some would not meet Negro fighters because there was no money in what we called mixed matches, and some obviously had no use for beatings.

RICKARD WOULD NOT PROMOTE MIXED HEAVIES

Tex Rickard, for one, refused to promote heavyweight fights between white and Negro battlers, largely because he doubted their financial profits. He refused to send Jack Dempsey against Harry Wills for that reason. But he did promote mixed fights between lighter men.

In so far as I could find out, nearly all of the old series lacked the element of downright animosity. Real grudge fights were few and far between.

Ray Robinson and La Motta disliked each other intensely and I am willing to call that about as grudgy a series as the record book can reveal.

But Britton and Lewis were not enemies. Rather were they thankful that they provided each other with so many pay days. Nor were Langford and those other Negro heavies on his series list loaded with animosities.

In short, the list of long series gives to the Ring Detective a lot of food for thought and suspicion.

I discussed this with Charlie Goldman, who was Rocky Marciano's teacher and trainer.

"The book does not show it but I hold the record for long series," Charlie insisted.

"I met George Kitson maybe 60 times. Yes, 60. We fought for as little as $10, sometimes down some cellar, sometimes behind a gin mill, seldom in a recognized club.

"Don't be too hard on the fighters in the long series. There were a lot of fight clubs, especially the small kind, and, believe it or not, there weren't enough boxers to go around. I remember one night when we had four fight clubs going in New York and Brooklyn.

"If two boxers were known to put up a good show together, they were in big demand. Especially as fumigators. If you had a poor fight and needed a fumigator the next week, you looked for these well known pairings, which were built into hot rivalries.

KITSON COULD NOT COPE WITH COMBINATION

"As often as I met Kitson, he could not cope with one special combination and that was the life blood of our series," Goldman continued.

"I had a way of jabbing the left and then coming in with the hook. George simply could not set up a defense for this.

"Only one of my 60 meetings with Kitson was fought to a decision and it went to me, at Charleston, S.C.

"One of our fights had a comic ending. We met in Ottawa, Canada. I had been campaigning around there and got sweet on a French-Canadian waitress.

"The local promoter asked me if I knew a fighter in New York who would make a good contest with me and I recommended Kitson.

"On arrival in Ottawa, Kitson made out that he and I did not know each other. He took his meals in the same restaurant as I did and when he started to brag that he would kill me, he alarmed the waitress very much.

"Kitson barely was able to go the ten rounds. He almost collapsed at the finish. I became suspicious and asked the waitress if she had put anything in his dinner. She admitted that she had given him a generous dose of a well known violent cathartic.

"I met Frankie Sheehan eighteen times, and as the record shows, I had ten fights

(Continued on page 50)

Amusing Ring Tales

Leonard Del Genio, New York lightweight Star of the Thirties who is a Revenue Officer in the U.S Treasury Dept.

HIS AMATEUR TUSSLE TOUGHEST

By FRED EISENSTADT

EMPLOYED for the past 20 years as a Revenue Officer in the U. S. Treasury Dept., former lightweight contender Leonard Del Genio is now a 200-pounder. He has wavy iron-gray hair and uses reading glasses. He has been married to Dorothy Gust since 1942 and the couple have two sons and two daughters—and own a home in Yonkers, N. Y.

Although Del Genio participated in about 75 pro fights and opposed the best in his division, including the then 135-pound champ, Sammy Angott, he says that he had his toughest battle in the amateurs.

Because of his modest nature, it is not generally known that in 1940, Leonard had formed a 14-piece orchestra in which he played the guitar and his sister Rita was vocalist. The unit broke up when Del Genio enlisted in the Coast Guard two years later. Serving there at the time were two former world champions, welterweight Marty Servo and lightweight Lou Ambers and their commander was ex-heavyweight king Jack Dempsey.

In 1933, Leonard Del Genio—at 17—was a flashy, powerfully built featherweight with a knockout wallop. He had scored 13 victories in as many amateur contests, ten by the KO route. "One of them," informs the 44-year-old government employee, "lasted only seven seconds. That year I copped the Golden Gloves 125-pound title, open class."

In May, of the same year, Del Genio was participating in his last amateur bout, his 13th, in the old N. Y. Coliseum, before turning pro. His opponent, Augustus Mack, was dynamite-fisted New Jersey State lightweight champ. As Leonard left his corner and faced his opponent, a blow exploded on his jaw.

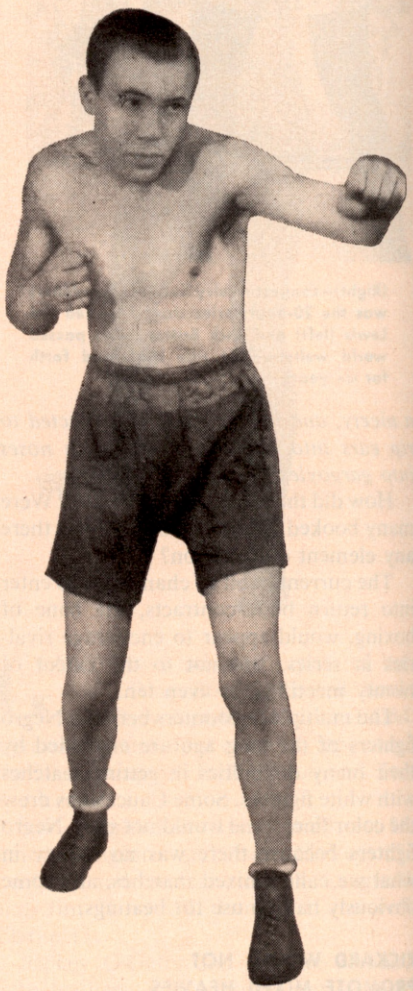
"Next thing I knew," related Del Genio, "I was rolling over and getting on my knee listening to referee Jack Dempsey counting over me. I also recall winking to my brother Joe, who was close to the ring, to assure him I was okay.

"Later, while taking a shower, I heard my trainer Dom Laurie talking to me but still being in somewhat of a daze, my mind failed to grasp what he was trying to tell me. Besides, I was terribly depressed at having been flattened by the first blow in my final amateur showing."

It was not until the following day, his mind having completely cleared, that Leonard learned about the outcome of his battle with Mack by scanning a column in the Bronx Home News, penned by Harry Markson, now managing director of boxing in Madison Square Garden. Harry had written, as far as Del Genio can remember:

"After making a few motions with their gloved fists, Mack sent a terrific right to Del Genio's jaw, sending him to the canvas. It appeared that referee Jack Dempsey could count to a thousand, without Leonard waking up to resume fistic hostilities. But the boxer arose, and though Augustus tried desperately to stow him away, Del Genio stood him off and landed several blows before the round ended.

"In the second, Leonard pressed the issue—belting Mack with solid rights . . . jabbing and hooking . . . forcing him back and dropped him three times. He made Augustus pay dearly for having put the Golden Glover down.



Former World Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, who was known as the "Herkimer Hurricane".

"In the final ound Del Genio really gave Mack a going-over. He hit him repeatedly and floored him with a jolting right to the jaw. When Mack got to his feet and tried to fight back, Leonard, working in machine-like fashion, battered his foe all over the ring and finally sent him down for the full count."

Del Genio's prize was a 17-jewel Waltham pocket watch—which he didn't own very long.

"As soon as my father saw it, I knew he wanted it. So I gave it to him," said Del Genio.

UNEXPECTED SUBSTITUTE

Today, at 56, the pleasant, rotund, soft-spoken Irving Cohen—who is a grandfather—operates the St. Nicholas Arena for the Madison Square Garden Club—and is in charge of the Eighth Avenue gymnasium. He is a mild-mannered little chap who had spent a year at C.C.N.Y. before going into the boxing business. In 1922, he had participated in about two dozen amateur bouts and later he became owner of a lingeree shop in Brooklyn. Having married he quit boxing.

But not entirely. Irving became a professional fight manager in 1935 when he turned pro a boy named Marty Pomerantz who had lost only one of his 30 amateur contests. But before he obtained a "money" match for his charge, Ben Levine—big wheel in amateur boxing at the time, asked Cohen to let Marty perform in a tournament at the Mecca Temple, in Brooklyn. "It's a 4-men class," added Levine, as an inducement.

But even that early in his managerial career, Irving, who in 1947, maneuvered Rocky Graziano into the world middleweight title, was a cagy chap, wary of the pitfalls that are prone to entrap ring pilots into making false moves.

"May I see the names of the boxers in the 4-men class, please?" he asked Benny.

"Sure, happy to oblige." Ben handed Cohen the list.

Looking at the names, not counting Marty's, Irving slowly shook his head and muttered, "Sorry, but count Marty out of it."

"Why?" gulped Levine. "What's wrong?"

"The opponents," was the mild reply. "Too tough."

"But Irving," reasoned Levine, "Pomerantz is a top-notch boxer, a champion. He can beat any—"

"Maybe he can," Cohen cut in gently. "Why should I take a chance of his being defeated before turning pro? You'll admit, Ben, that wouldn't be good business. Get someone else."

"At this late hour?" moaned Ben, "The show is due to start in a short time." He wagged his head disconsolately. "We went to the trouble of advertising that a top-notch Jewish boxer would perform tonight, as an inducement for Jewish patronage. Now I'm stuck. Oh, what'll I do . . ."

Irving was silent a few moments, thinking. Then, "You need a Jewish fighter," he muttered. "A lightweight, eh?"

"Yes," nodded Levine. "It would save the show."

"Well, if a Jewish boxer will save the show," remarked Cohen, "I know of one who'll be willing to oblige. In fact he is standing close by."

"Where? Who?" cried Levine, looking anxiously about. "I don't see any boxers —Jewish or otherwise."

"But you're talking to him," smiled Irving. "As you know, Ben, I used to box in the amateurs. So if you want, I'll be happy to oblige."

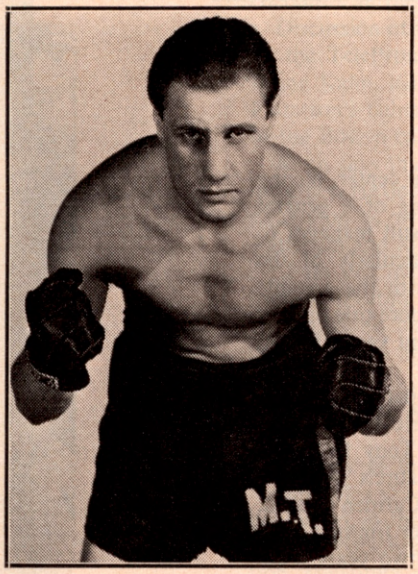
Levine hesitated. He knew that Cohen was 31 years old, long out of action, and probably completely out of form. But, he reflected. This was an emergency.

So he reluctantly accepted Irving as a sub for Pomerantz. With great misgiving he watched Cohen enter the ring to perform, hoping he'd last at least a round or two and that he wouldn't be hurt.

To his surprise and relief, not only did Irving give a highly satisfactory performance but copped the decision over the rugged, hard-punching Artie Mazzelli in three exciting rounds.

WHAT FIGHTERS FEAR MOST

Generally speaking, what boxers dread more than taking a beating, or even being knocked out, is sustaining injuries that may keep them out of action for too long a spell. Ringmen consider a gashed eye or a sprained hand something like a calamity, especially those who abhor inactivity or those who must fight in order to support a growing family.



Milo Theodorescu, Romanian welterweight boxer of the Forties who was a concert Violinist.

In 1943, which is about four years before Rocky Graziano relieved Tony Zale of the middleweight championship, the Rock was merely a tough, up-coming scrapper. He was the type who relished wading into his rivals to polish them off in rapid order.

"Git rid of 'em in a hurry is my motto," he often said. "That way it helps to keep from bein' hoited. Also the fans enjoy watchin' fast action—or a quick knock-out."

On December 27, 1943, Graziano was matched to fight Milo Theodorescu in Newark, N. J. Milo was far more than an odd-ball character. He was an extraordinary individual, a boxer of many talents. To begin with, he was a good violinist. He played in concerts in many parts of Europe as well as in his native Hungary. But what he wanted most, was to be a good fighter. And he became just that.

Notwithstanding the fact that he lost many fights took bad beatings and had his face punched out of shape, he loved to don the gloves and mix it with his opponents. Theodorescu was rugged and dead game. He was sure that eventually he would gain ring success.

This strange character always tried hard and fought savagely, but when the contests ended, win or lose, he would first throw kisses to the crowd, then deliver kisses to the referee, his own manager and seconds, his rival and his retinue. This action brought laughter from the fans, but Milo performed this chore as seriously as he fought in the ring. To him it was the culminating gesture of an artistic performer, an honorable gesture.

But Graziano was fully aware that Milo, despite his clownish action, whenever he entered the ring was by no means a timid pug or a pushover. He knew Milo was strong and aggressive, could endure terrific punishment, was fast and shifty and had a good punch. Rocky realized that this type fighter was plenty dangerous and that he could put an opponent out with one hefty swing—or inflict damage.

So, when the first gong sounded, Graziano moved out of his corner, circled around his menacing opponent for a few seconds, then threw a looping right. The blow landed on Milo's chin with explosive force. Milo landed on the canvas, out cold. The referee, after counting ten over the fighting violinist, helped his seconds drag him to his corner and place his limp body on the chair.

No sooner was he revived, than Theodorescu stood up, kissed his manager and handlers, strode to where the referee was standing and planted a kiss on his cheek, while the crowd roared with laughter.

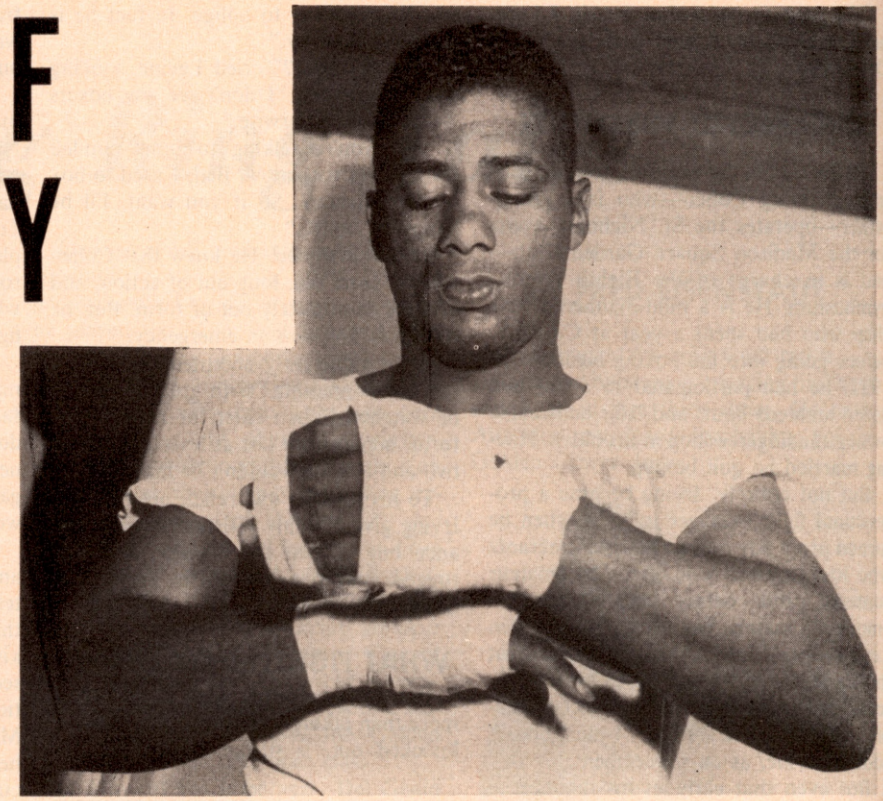
Then, going to Rocky's corner, he kissed manager Irving Cohen and trainers Whitey Bimstein and Frank Percoco. The Rock stood looking on, grinning, knowing he'd be next. Milo was about to grasp Rocky to complete the ceremony, dizziness overtook him. He swayed, then fell against Graziano. In falling, Milo's head came in contact with Rocky's left eye—opening a cut over it.

For quite a spell, panic took place in Graziano's corner. A lengthy layoff from the ring was feared for him. But fortu-

(Continued on page 48)

A HUB OF ACTIVITY

By NAT LOUBET



World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in training at Highland Falls, N.Y., for his proposed bout with Tom McNeeley in November. Several problems must be settled before the match definitely is set, but indications are these problems will be taken care of satisfactorily.

AS IN MANY another once industrious fight center, boxing activity in Boston has been in something of a general decline in recent years. But the Hub still manages to get a fair share of important matches, particularly of the championship species. As a matter of fact, with the possible exception of New York City, there have been more title presentations in the New England metropolis in recent years than in any other city in the United States.

Since 1953, when Tommy Collins was annihilated by Jimmy Carter in his bid for the lightweight title, there have been a seven championship bouts staged in Boston. Tony DeMarco was in two of them for the welterweight laurels in 1955, winning from Johnny Saxton and losing to Carmen Basilio. Wallace Bud Smith won a 15 round decision over Jimmy Carter to win the lightweight title. Then, in the last two years, Paul Pender has been active in battles for the middleweight title—a least, that part of the title not recognized by the National Boxing Association. In 1960 Pender twice outpointed Ray Robinson. This year he stopped Terry Downes and whipped Basilio. He has another meeting with Downes coming up in September.

If present plans materialize, the Land of the Cod will have not only the Downes-Pender bout but another championship match following seven or eight weeks later. The Boland brothers, of Championship Sports, Inc., are confident of arranging a Floyd Patterson-Tom McNeeley bout for the heavyweight title sometime in November.

Two championship bouts within a couple of months will make rich fare for Boston, but the Hub is used to big fights, and the citizens are sure they can handle this double dose to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

The Patterson-McNeeley bout — champion of the world against his No. 10 rated challenger—may lead to nothing, although, of course, there's always the possibility of Patterson's "china chin" getting shattered by a strong, aggressive youngster with a fairly authentic punch.

Ex-champion Paul Pender, who is confident he will win "rubber" match with Downes and regain the title; then go on to defeat Fullmer and clinch universal recognition as boss of the world's 160-pounders.

FULLMER WANTS WINNER

The Downes-Pender fight must have a sequel. For one, a contest between the winner and Gene Fullmer, the N.B.A. champion, for the undisputed leadership of the 160-pounders.

Marvin Jenson, Gene's manager, says Fullmer and he are eager to clear up the dual championship muddle. But they do not know when Fullmer's elbow, injured badly in the fight with Florentino Fernandez in Ogden, Utah, will heal completely. Then again, there are the inevitable tax problems.

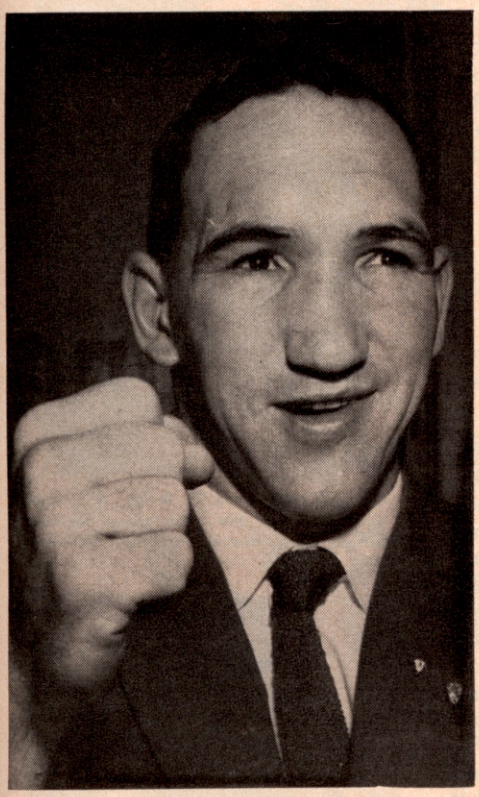
TWO COMING TITLE BOUTS KEEP BOSTON IN BOXING LIMELIGHT

On a recent visit to New York, Jenson discussed the possibilities of a match between Fullmer and the Downes-Pender winner.

"It does not matter to us where the fight goes," said Jenson, "just so long as it produces the kind of returns a match of this importance and attractiveness should.

"To settle all arguments about 'home town' favoritism, I would suggest the bout going into 'neutral' territory—and the most logical 'neutral' territory would, of course, be New York City and the Yankee Stadium. I am sure that in the Stadium the match would draw as well, or nearly as well, as the Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin bout did at the Polo Grounds. That bout, you'll recall, set the all-time high for receipts for a middleweight match.

"Fullmer against the Pender-Downes winner stands out as the one big match in the entire fistic picture. It is bigger than anything they might cook up for Patterson, unless he took on Liston, and there appears to be no chance of that.



N.B.A. middleweight champion Gene Fuller, resting his damaged elbow following the fight with Florentino Fernandez, sits back and waits for the outcome of third Downes-Pender bout. Fullmer vs. the winner will clear up the middleweight muddle.

"I have read that there would have been a Fullmer-Pender fight long ago if I had agreed to let Gene go to Boston.

"Let me assure you that this statement is founded on a misapprehension.

"I told Sam Silverman that Fullmer would accept a Pender fight in Boston, and that was before Paul signed with Downes in London.

"Silverman said that he would drop the London negotiations but later he notified me that Pender insisted on keeping his word to Terry, to whom he had promised a return fight in England and he insisted on keeping his bargain.

"I was not afraid of being jobbed in Boston. I was not adverse to letting Fullmer meet Pender on Paul's own grounds, with a 30-30 split.

"I am not so sure that Pender will beat Downes. The Briton now has the confidence of a victory over Paul. Terry has a punishing attack for the body. The September 23 match presents many problems to Pender, who must fight his way out of the mess created by his quitting to Downes. 'Retiring', as they call it in London.

"In any event, Fullmer stands ready to fight Pender or Downes when that elbow mends."

DICK TIGER IN RUNNING

Although Downes is recognized in England as world champion, the British Boxing Board of Control has injected an unusual note into the proceedings by naming Terry as a contender for the British Empire laurels, held by Dick Tiger of Nigeria. It has been suggested that if Downes beats Pender in their Boston bout, Terry could toss his share of the world championship into a pool with Tiger's Empire title, and the rivals battle it out for the lot.

Stories which had Madison Square Garden involved in the Downes-Pender Boston promotion have been cleared up. It develops that the Garden is in this fight only as agent for Gillette, with which concern it has a TV contract.

Gillette is paying $75,000 for the television privileges, a small increase over what it gave for the first Pender-Downes encounter in the Hub.

Discussion of the television side of the fight's finances brings up the TelePrompter situation. This organization, headed by Irving Kahn, had prominent places in the closed-circuit TV of Patterson's fights with Ingemar Johansson. It seems to be out of the Boston carnival.

Kahn says that he would take neither Boston fight without the other. He does not see Pender and Downes as strong enough strictly on its own but would gamble on it in conjunction with Patterson and McNeeley.

"I do not believe Pender's quitting in London will affect his third meeting with Downes," Kahn told The Ring Magazine.

"I have no fears about Boston's being able to support two championship fights within a period of two months."

NEW GARDEN AND TV

A study of the television situation as it affects New York boxing helps to explain why the sport has gone to the demnition bow-wows in that city.

New York and its 50 mile radius, with 15,000,000 population, constitute the greatest consumers' market in the world. It is blacked out of fights in New York, and big fights are being held elsewhere so that they may be piped into New York and the market.

Obviously a continuance of this policy inevitably would lead to the extermination of boxing in the New York area.

However, the new Garden at Penn Station, which will open for business, with 25,000 seats, in 1963 or 1964, will place Admiral John J. Bergen and his associates in a position to rehabilitate New York boxing and remove it from the thrall of TV domination.

It is reported that the Garden contract with Gillette has only another year to run, and that in its new arena the Garden will set up its own television organization and work out of the position of being an agent for an outside company.

Close to half of Saturday night, Gillette sponsored shows, emanate from cities other than New York City. With the new Garden more shows will be staged in Gotham.

Better days appear to be ahead for Pop Knickerbocker.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

By JOHNNY ORT

INTERSERVICE CHAMPIONS, HAMILTON, CAL.

DURING July the Interservice Boxing Championship finals were held at Hamilton A.F.B. in California. The Ring Magazine would like to extend its congratulations to the new Interservice Champions.

Thomas Mathis, Dow A.F.B., Maine, was only champ to defend his title successfully. He defended his flyweight title by winning a split decision over Robert Carmody of Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

In the bantamweight division, John L. Cereghin, Bolling A.F.B., Washington, D.C., won a close decision over Johnny Joiner of Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Cereghin also won the CISM tournament bantamweight title at Fort Dix earlier in the month.

Henry Aaron, Fort Bragg, North Carolina and Charles Brown of Camp Pendleton, California, tangled in the featherweight title bout. In a rough bout, Aaron emerged the interservice featherweight champ via a split decision.

Jim Richardson, Fuchu AB, Japan, left-hooked his way to the lightweight championship by winning a decision over James Grant, 504th Infantry, Germany.

Quincy Daniels, Lackland A.F.B., Texas, 1961 CISM middleweight champ, easily captured the light-welterweight crown from Paul Fujii of Camp Pendleton, California, winning the unanimous decision.

In an even match, Ralph McCoy, Hamilton A.F.B., California won the welterweight championship on a close decision over Maurice Frilot of Camp Pendleton, California.

Dean Harrison, Hamilton A.F.B., California, won the light-middleweight championship by a T.K.O. victory in 2:04 of the second round. He stopped Carlton Brooks, Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

In the middleweight title bout, William Parks, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, won a decision over Emmett Jefferson, U.S.S. Sierra.

Gerald Pate, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, won the light-heavyweight championship, beating Fred Louis, Hamilton A.F.B., California, in a hard fought battle.

The heavyweight championship was won by James Johnson of Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He came on strong in the later rounds to win a close decision over Albert Wilson, 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa. Johnson also won the CISM heavyweight title at Fort Dix.

SERVICE CAMPS REPORTS

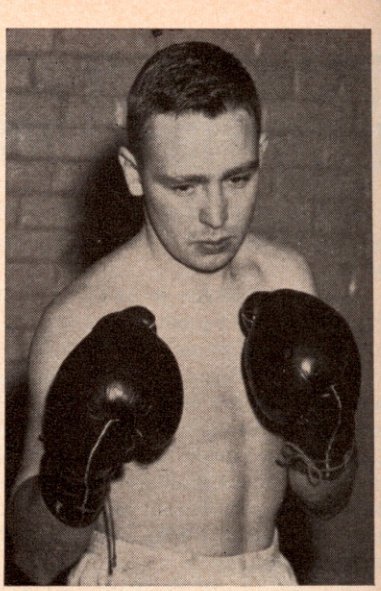
Marvin "Ace" Droddy is now in the Cavalry and stationed in Korea. He is a former Ring Magazine "Prospect of the Month," and one of the South's top youngsters. He's better known to his buddies by his real name PFC Marvin Stranger.

With the government going all out on the draft, all branches of the armed forces are busy arranging to entertain the newcomers with boxing matches. In a number of camps, boxing has taken a firm hold and during the next few months, it will be the major form of entertainment.

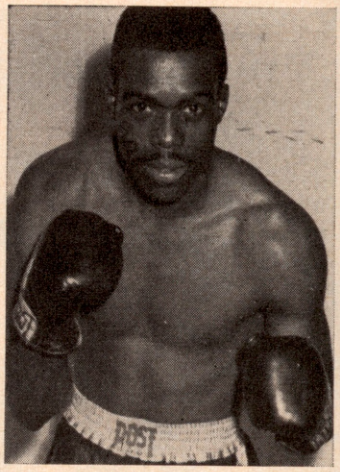
Since more than 200,000 draftees are expected to join the services by the end of the year, it is expected that many Golden Glovers will be among them. This should instil new life into the boxing game in the camps where the trainees will be sent. Wherever a former pro boxer is drafted, the chances are that he will be given an assignment in camp to help teach boxing.

All indications at this stage point to service boxers receiving the best opportunity to obtain a post on the Tokyo Oympic Games than for any previous set of international games. America's best amateur boxers will be donning the uniform during the next few months. A number already are in camps, with California and Texas leading in talent.

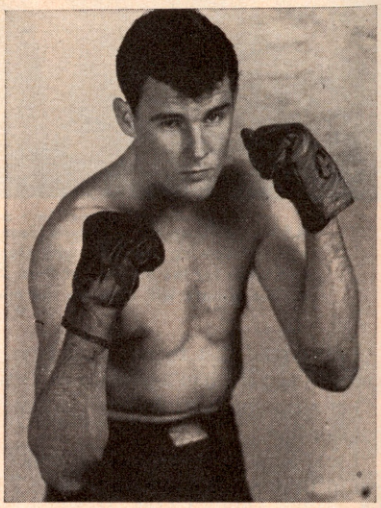
The Cherry Point base where the Marines Corps recruits are stationed, is teeming with activity.



John Cereghin of Bolling AFB in Washington, D.C. who captured the bantamweight crown in a thrilling contest.



Henry (Hank) Aaron, Ft. Bragg, N.C. slugger, who won the inter-service featherweight championship on a split decision.

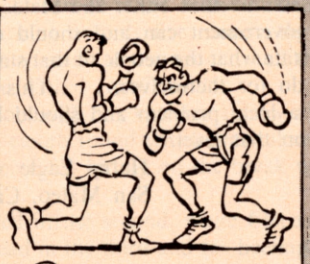


Dean Harrison, who captured the light-middleweight title. Dean was one of the two Hamilton boxers to win before their home base "buddies".

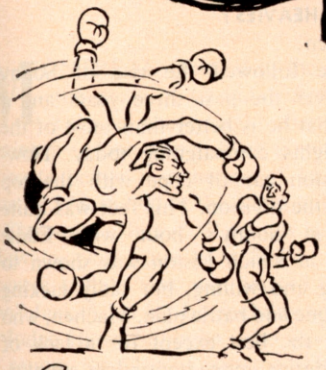
the Pittsburgh Windmill

HARRY GREB

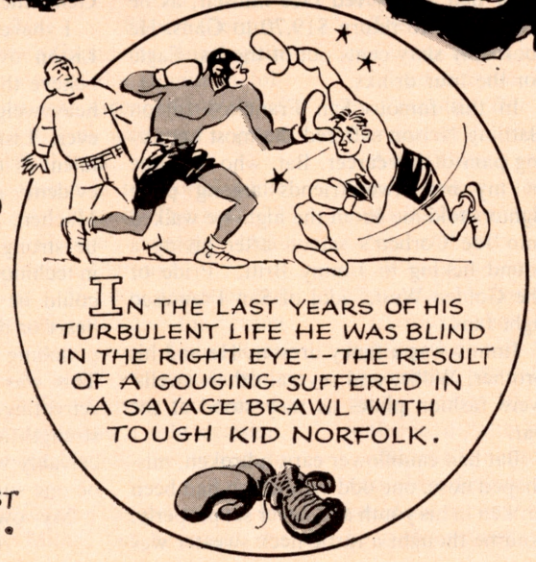
... ROUGH, CRUEL AND VICIOUS -- HE WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST OF MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONS ... HE NEVER TRAINED SERIOUSLY FOR ANY OF HIS FIGHTS -- YET COULD FIGHT ALL NIGHT IF NECESSARY ... HE WAS PERPETUAL MOTION -- A MARVEL OF STAMINA ...



GREB FOUGHT MORE THAN 250 BATTLES -- WAS KNOCKED OUT ONLY **ONCE** -- IN 1913 -- WHEN HE WAS A NOVICE ..... ALL IN ALL HE LOST JUST **SIX** FIGHTS.



GREB WON THE 160-LB. TITLE FROM JOHNNY WILSON IN 1923 ... **HE** WAS THE ONLY MAN TO BEAT GENE TUNNEY -- IN ONE OF THE BLOODIEST FIGHTS ON RECORD.



IN THE LAST YEARS OF HIS TURBULENT LIFE HE WAS BLIND IN THE RIGHT EYE -- THE RESULT OF A GOUGING SUFFERED IN A SAVAGE BRAWL WITH TOUGH KID NORFOLK.

THEN ON OCT. 22, 1926, HIS SHORT BUT EXCITING LIFE CAME TO AN END -- IN AN ATLANTIC CITY HOSPITAL -- FOLLOWING AN UNSUCCESSFUL NOSE OPERATION .....

PUNCH LINES

FROM OUR READERS

NO FEDERAL COMMISSION

Nobody in boxing, who has a working knowledge of the game, can show a clearly defined necessity for a Federal athletic commission. Creation of a Federal commission would provide an official interstate medium for the dissemination of rumor leading to the harm of innocent persons. Such a commission would be a possible step toward the forming of a national police which is repugnant to the American way of life. . . .

It not only would be costly to the boxing public but it would add to the expense of boxing promotions, boxing management, and to the boxers themselves.

There can be no assurance that such a commission would be limited to the purpose for which it was created.

Proposals to centralize the law enforcement of state commissions into a Federal commission can be very unrealistic. It tends to assume that either the State or Federal government can and should do for each state what the people of that state will not do for themselves. . . . This is basically a local problem and should be handled on that level.

Harry Eagle
San Mateo, Cal.

RING KO

Gentlemen:

THE RING arrived and promptly attracted a long line of eager readers. It is oddly impressive to note how completely one magazine dominates this field of human endeavor.

We have, of course, several publications of yours, including "A Pictorial History Of Boxing" . . . none of which are ever neglected.

Somehow classic, THE RING seems to have developed a "Knock-out punch."

Loyd W. Trammell (Librarian)
McAlester, Okla.

WHAT A BOY

Sirs:

Enjoyed Ted Carroll's story in a recent issue of Ring. He gave modern fight fans a fine description of Joe Gans. He knew what he was writing about when he styled the famous Negro champion lightweight as 'a gentleman.'

Joe displayed his self control and good manners one day as he ordered a drink of whisky in Joe Corbett's saloon, the hangout of the leading sports figures in San Francisco. Naturally the owner's brother, heavyweight champion Jim Corbett, pride of the Olympic Club, had given glamour to this place.

The barkeep was loaded with prejudice against all colors other than white. The red skin of an Indian, the Brown skin of an Asian and the yellow tint of a Chinese were as distasteful to him as the black face of a Negro.

In those days gold coins were carried by well heeled San Franciscans. Joe Gans had only $20 gold pieces, known as Eagles. He laid one on the bar as he ordered a drink. Joe was a bit surprised when the man behind the bar rang up $20 for the drink. (The regular price of straight whisky was fifteen cents.)

Imagine what a rough neck would have done in the place of Joe Gans! The copper colored master boxer said not a word but sipped his whisky. Then placing another Gold Eagle on the bar he ordered a second drink, and the bartender took his $20 gold coin.

As he was finishing his drink in walked Joe Corbett, who was very fond of Gans. Two other famous local sports enthusiasts, who admired Gans, were with Corbett.

"Just in time for a drink" said the famous boxer. He placed four golden Eagles on the bar.

"What goes?", asked Joe Corbett, *"laying out eighty dollars for four drinks?"*

"That's the price in this saloon" calmly replied Joe Gans. *"I just bought two drinks before you arrived and the bartender charged $20 for each one. That's the regular price here."*

The man behind the bar who despised color had a very red face himself, as he was forced to return $19.70 to Gans. He took only sixty cents out of the last Eagle for the four drinks.

In this famous San Francisco saloon Battling Nelson suffered the most agonizing pain of his career. Bat, who was one of my best two friends among prize fighters told me about the night he walked into Joe Corbett's saloon after giving a sound licking to Jimmy Britt, "Pride of the Golden West," idol of San Francisco fight fans.

Jimmy was a fancy dresser. He and his brother, Willie, and several other 'swells' were fashion plates as they stood at the bar.

Bat had cauliflower ears, a broken, misshaped nose, one odd arm which had been broken in his youth and never set properly. And he thought a turtle-neck sweater was proper attire for a prize fighter.

Bat, who never tasted alcohol, ordered a lemonade. He never drank it. Jimmy Britt and his friends deliberately turned to give Bat a view of their backs.

Nelson, with a deep hurt in his honest heart, walked out of the saloon. He told me that no blow from Ad Wolgast's fists in Richmond, California, hurt so much as Britt's insult in Joe Corbett's bar.

Edward A. Vandeventer,
Fayetteville, Arkansas

SIDETRACKING DICK TIGER

Dear Sirs:

We hear a lot of moaning these days about the diminishing supply of outstanding ring talent, yet a fighter of Dick Tiger's calibre and popularity is allowed to "escape" from the United States and return, in disgust, to his native Nigeria because he isn't given what he so richly deserves—a chance at the world middleweight title.

If the National Boxing Association is determined to make its champions defend their laurels within certain specified time limits against leading challengers, why does it allow its middleweight champion, Gene Fullmer, to pick opponents far less qualified than Tiger? I know I'm not alone in my belief that the Nigerian is the best middleweight in the world, but he'll never get the chance to prove it if the 160-pound champions are allowed to continue their habit of picking their own challengers.

Frank C. Shields,
New Orleans, La.

HAROLD JOHNSON BEST OF HEAVIES?

Gentlemen:

I have followed the rise of Sonny Liston over the past three years and I believe that he is better than most of the heavyweights campaigning today. However, Liston cannot cope with the top talent of the division. This fact was quite evident in Sonny's bout with Eddie Machen, in which Liston was shown to be strong and willing, but sadly lacking in technique and battle plan. Machen, who could be the best except for a lack of heart or desire, missed countless counter-punching opportunities against Liston. This was because Eddie was constantly retreating. Liston, on the basis of his strength and power-punching, could conceivably win the title some day. But I will be one surprised man if that happens.

My own choice as the best of the

(Continued on page 44)

CLEROUX REGAINS CANADIAN TITLE

By WALLACE BROWN

Large crowd disappointed by dull fight filled by clinches. Fourth fight between rivals looms for fall, with winner challenging Patterson.

Robert Cleroux (right) fires a long right at the head of George Chuvalo during their twelve round bout in Montreal that saw Cleroux regain the Canadian title. It was the aggressive tactics of Cleroux that won him the fight, and gave him a 2-1 lead in the series.

MONTREAL (Special to the Ring) . . . Robert Cleroux, the pride of Canada's French-Canadians, once again rules as heavyweight champion of the Dominion following his close, clinch-filled contest with George Chuvalo of Toronto before a gathering of 14,346 fans who paid a gross gate of $78,363.00 at the Montreal Ball Park.

Cleroux, scaling 204 pounds appeared in top form, while Chuvalo, who came in at 207¼, was sluggish. The heat, 72 degrees at fight time was blamed by George's manager "Deacon" Jack Allen for his inability to defeat Cleroux.

Judge Harry Shulman, who scored it 56-50 in points or 8-4 in rounds for Cleroux was the only official to give the verdict to the Montreal slugger by such a large score. Judge Rene Ouimet, also favored the winner 54-52 and 7-5 in rounds while judge John Grow voted for Chuvalo 56-54 giving the defending titleholder a 6-4-2 margin in rounds and a split decision. Under Canadian rules the referee Nick Nicholo has no vote in the scoring.

The fight itself was slow, Cleroux looking sharper then in his last victory when he halted Alex Miteff, but he could not fathom George's hook and hold style of attack. He tried to put together effective combinations but was unable to cause any serious damage.

In the sixth and ninth rounds Cleroux was unable to pull loose from Chuvalo's clutches and he and Chuvalo wrestled to the canvas.

The closeness of the fight can be noted in the fact that the officials agreed in their scoring on only five rounds, the third, sixth and eighth, which they voted to the winner, and the first and eleventh, which were scored for Chuvalo.

The tenth stanza came out with one vote for a draw and one vote for each boxer. The eighth round which was taken away from Chuvalo by the referee for hitting on the break was the decider.

George also was warned in the second, while Cleroux was cautioned for using his head in the third and for heeling in the eleventh.

Their were few rounds in which either had a wide edge. Chuvalo using his jab and left hook to good advantage had such a round in the first but Robert came back and slowed his man down with a solid right to the top of the head. Bob followed up with a series of lefts and rights to the head and appeared to have his man in trouble near the ropes as the bell sounded.

The rest of the fight followed the trend set in the next round as George began his hooking and holding.

"I just didn't have it tonight, I guess" was the comment made by Chuvalo, *"But I don't want to take anything away from Cleroux, he fought a good fight."*

Asked about a return bout Chuvalo said: *"Well I want it and they promised it to us—in Toronto."*

Al Bachman, manager of Cleroux, had his own idea on that subject and said:

"Why? Cleroux was clearly the winner. Chuvalo has to go out and prove himself if he wants another match with us."

Cleroux, who was mobbed in the ring by teen-age fans fighting their way from the bleachers before the decision was announced, has only one plan at the moment that is a wedding on September 30. Then his camp will push for a title match with Floyd Patterson.

Chuvalo is not to be forgotten. This loss to Cleroux was on a very close decision and as a robust puncher the Toronto slugger could yet become a serious threat to Patterson. First, however, he is determined to regain the Canadian title from Cleroux.

ROY HEFFERNAN

The Fabulous KANGAROOS

AL COSTELLO

Al Costello and Roy Heffernan have teamed up with Red Berry as their manager to form one of the most colorful and potent Australian Tag Team combos in wrestling.

By NAT LOUBET

Upper left: The Kangaroos using boomerangs as they go hunting "Down Under" with their pet leopard. Above; the boys resting at trapper's lodge while hiking through wilds of Canada. Left; Roy, left, and Al, right, playing with pet Kangaroo, Joey, at their ranch in Australia.

THE lights went dim in the arena and the ring spots gleamed white like twin headlights as the announcer reached for the mike that lowers from the vaulted ceiling. The noise and hustle bustle suddenly died to a whisper as a third spot lit up an isle leading from a dressing room.

The stage was set for the entrance of the Australian tag team known as the "Kangaroos."

Suddenly the spot was no longer by itself. In its burning whiteness stood the stolid, red-headed "Red" Berry, manager for Al and Roy. One of wrestling's most locquacious men, Red will be remembered as the boy who always had a gimmick and was never at loss for words. On the West Coast Red gave out candy to those who came to see him wrestle. Although he still keeps his hand in by helping the lads out of a tough spot now and then, or doing a singleton for kicks, Red spend most of his time these days piloting his charges to the top of the wrestling field.

Hands on hips, his stand one of disdain, with a slightly perceptible sneer he begins to move slowly down the aisle, light reflecting off the Red head and his scarlet sweater. An aid runs up to him with a flag. He takes his hands off of his hips and with a sudden movement thrusts the flag into the air as far as he can reach.

Two green Kangaroos stand out emblazened in vivid contrast to the shining fireball red of the flag. Resplendent in Anzac helmets, bright green trunks and flaming red shoes Costello and Heffernan follow their leader up the path of light and into the ring.

The stage is set. The play can go on. The contestants have arrived.

Who are these men who stood ready to defy all comers? Where do they come from? What are they really like?

They are unlike most American grapplers who employ the Catch-as-Catch-Can style of wrestling. They are different as Adam from Eve. Sporting their Aussie hats, shirts loosely draped over massive shoulders, bush jackets . . . they look different. They talk different and they certainly wrestle different.

The boys are calm, well mannered, soft of speech, lending an air of the strong "silent type." Outside of the ring they let

Berry do most of their maneuvering and speech making. He is equal to the job, an enthusiastic bundle of vitamins and personality, he sparks with current when broaching his favorite subject . . . The Kangaroos.

He is as different as the Kangaroos. His patter is staccato with a long line of words that are Webster-breaking longies. Unusual and impressive. He makes enemies because of his being open mouthed in challenging all to meet his charges.

Asked about how the booing of some fans who resent his attitude affects him Red glowered: *"Any pernicious, despicable, niggardly, contemptible, dastardly homo sapien, who can't stand it because I think the Kangaroos are the best in the world can go to . . ."*

Many fans feel the same way about Red but he adds to the glamour surrounding the tag team and many a fan comes to the arena hoping that Red will get his come uppance.

No matter why they come, the fans come and that is what counts when Red and the boys sit down to make out their income tax returns.

Both Al and Roy held championships in their native Australia, Al for eight years and Roy for seven. They are now considered as one of the top tag teams in the world.

Let's take a look at Heffernan. At four years old he had started to develop the muscles that have carried him to the top of his chosen profession. At the little mining village of Lithgow, in New South Wales young Heffernan, and how much younger could one be than four years? carried buckets of water from a spring to his parents home two hundred yards away. Results? Muscles.

At nine he could snatch and jerk 100 pounds, and by twelve he held the championship in his weight class. He shocked the weight lifting fraternity by raising 395 pounds in a dead weight lift when he was only fourteen years of age, thereby becoming the strongest boy for his weight and age in the world.

By the time he had reached eighteen, Roy was the Australian simon pure weight lifting champ as well as holder of the amateur boxing light heavyweight crown.

He went on to win over a hundred medals and trophies, but as Heffernan says, *"You can't eat glory, so I turned professional and its been a lot of fun . . . and a lot of money."*

Six feet two inches tall and weighing around 235 pounds, Roy has been one of the most travelled athletes in wrestling with the possible exception of his partner Costello.

He and Costello kept crossing paths as they treked their separate ways until they finally decided to join forces. The team has forged forward to top honors.

Al has a background that that is the antithesis of his team mate. The first sign of the competitive spirit that was to make Costello one of wrestling's most feared gladiators came to light when the lad was eleven years old. He became obsessed with an urge to play "Australian Rugger," a game of football that is saved for only the brave and dare devil spirits.

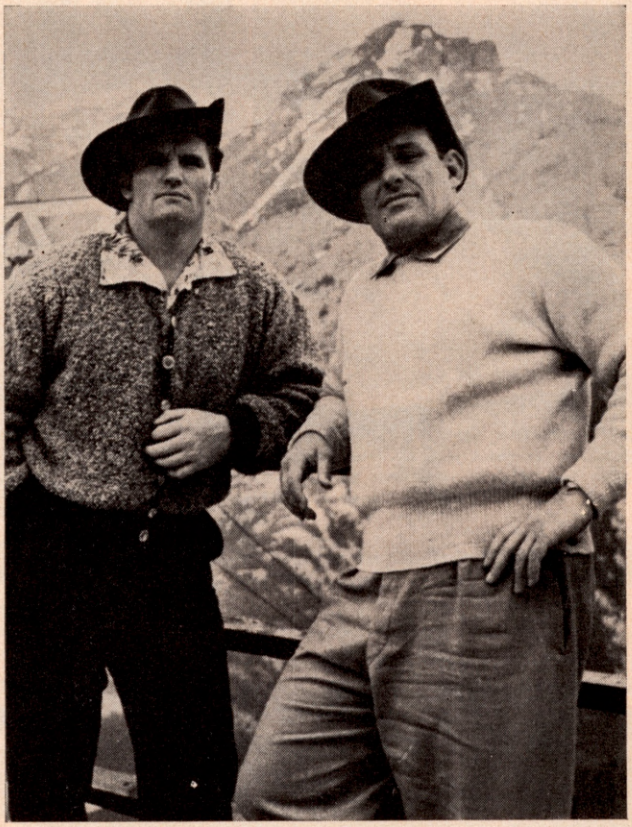
Al made the team representing the Wimmera district of Victoria, New South Wales.

During these early days he took up sketching as a hobby and for a while it looked as if Al would become an artist. About the same time he showed remarkable ability as a singer and after taking lessons from a famous Spanish baritone, who had sung with Enrico Caruso, young Costello was pronounced as a fit subject for operatic training.

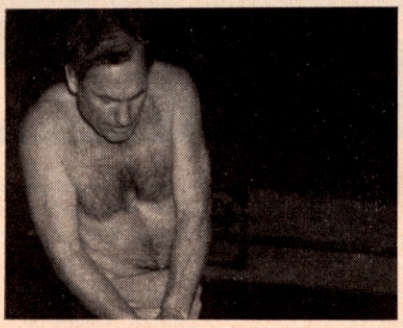
His parents were enthralled at the operatic prospect and Al was given further training to develop his tonsils.

Somehow the youth couldn't keep his mind on singing, nor on art as a serious future. He was becoming more and more athletically minded. While at Christian Brothers College in Kogarah, New South Wales his parents had hopes that he would enter grand opera.

Their hopes were dashed when Al went into sports and neglected his singing career.



Roy Heffernan, left relaxes with partner Al Costello during one of their hunting and fishing trips in Canadian North West.



Red Berry, manager of the Kangaroos, as he looks in action—when wrestling instead of talking. He does both well.

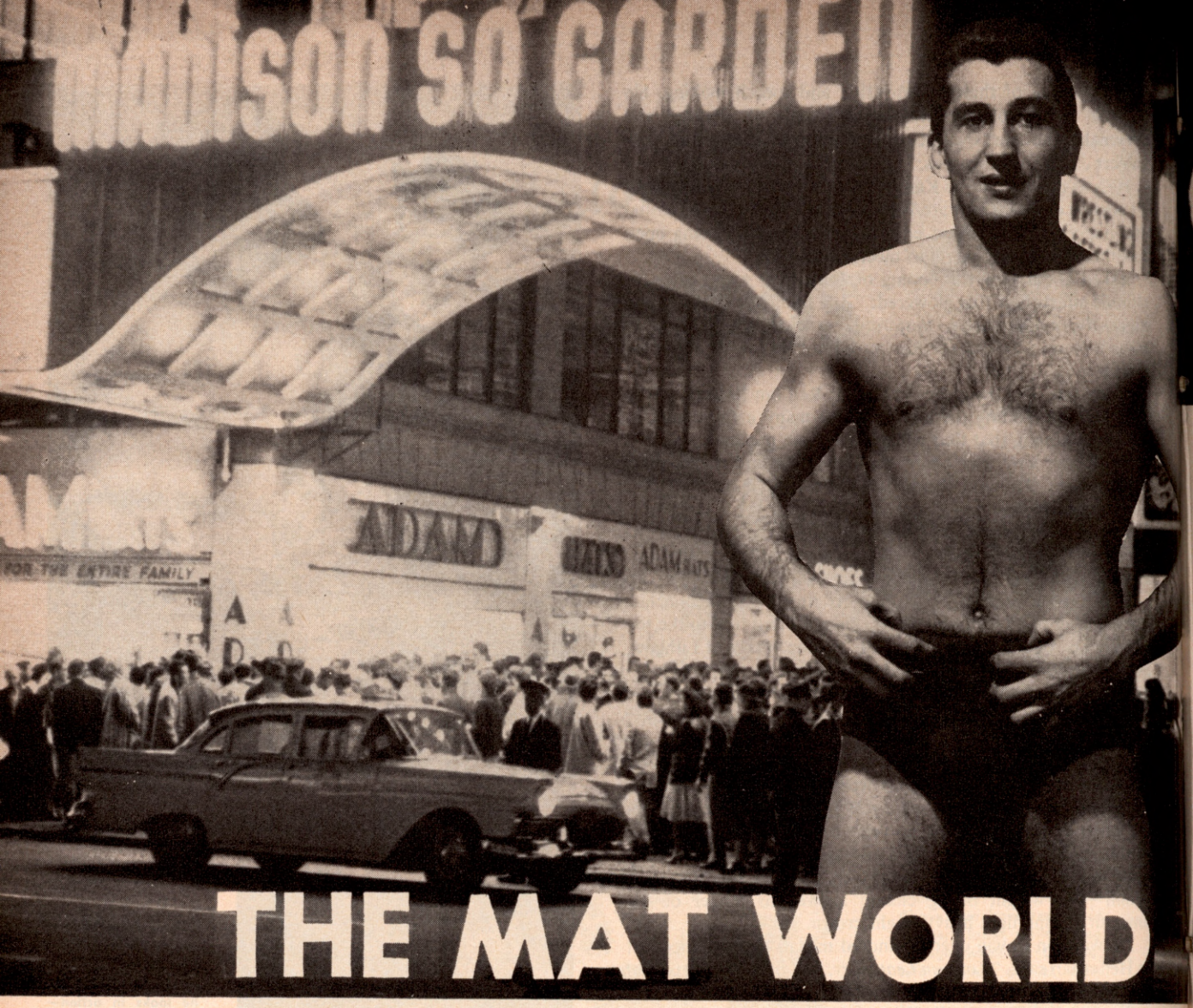
Al became a boxer and won a sectional heavyweight championship and then decided to give up boxing for weight lifting and wrestling. He won several championships and then along came the depression and he could no longer allow himself the privilege of being in sports purely for fun.

He took a job as a bouncer in a Sydney honky tonk, picked up a buck rendering an occasional song, fought carnival wrestlers, worked as a fireman and joined the Australian army, where he spent two years during World War II. Then he came to the eye of Len Hall, a one time claimant to world championship honors.

Len took Al under his wing and after a period of training turned the lad professional. Costello often sang during matches and was popular for these periods of melody but he was equally "hated" for his viciousness in competition.

Inside the roped square Heffernan and Costello utilize flying tackles, neck twists, their famous Kangaroo kick and Kangaroo leap, to instill terror in their opponents.

Once in the ring while awaiting the bell to start wrestling they often toss souvenir boomerangs to the fans. They are used by the Kangaroos back in their homeland to hunt rabbits and other game. So far the lads haven't used them in the ring.



THE MAT WORLD

Madison Square Garden, New York on a typical wrestling night . . . a sell out with standing room only. Bob "Big O" Orton seen above is a newcomer who has done well in Eastern rings and can make Kansas proud that they have him for a native son. His story is in this issue.

By NAT LOUBET

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

OUR corner is hot as a fire spit and we only wish we had sufficient space to devote to all the nice people whom we hear from steadily.

We are proud to become a member of the Mark Lewin and Don Curtis FC which is guided by Judy Daniels. Write to Judy if you are interested in joining at 514-39th St., Brooklyn 32, N.Y.

Kathy Royen has added my name to her Honorary member listing for her International Fan Club for Arnold "Golden Boy" Skaaland, for which we can only say, "mucho thanks". Her address is 1432 Brooklyn Blvd., Bayshore, N.Y.

Miss Pat Hankinson writes that her FC for Johnny Valentine and Vittiro Apollo has been discontinued. . . . Dean A. Silverstone writes that Mike Glover has given up the Shag Thomas International and that he is taking over . . . Deans address: 1835 McGilvra Blvd. East, Seattle 2, Washington.

Miss Eleen Connolly of the Cleveland Antonino Rocca FC wants to know what we charge for a notice that her club could use a few more members. The answer is, NOTHING Ellen . . . it is our pleasure to help out. Miss Connolly's address is 10621 Greenlawn, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

There is a new FC for Jerry and Eddie Graham headed up by Lewis Black Jr., of 105 Fourth Ave., Roebling, New Jersey. Another new club is on the ways and skippered by Miss Janet Birmingham of 84-25 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst 73, N.Y.

Be with you next month and in the meantime why not subscribe to The Ring so that you will regularly receive at your home the magazine that is a fan club must.

A LETTER

Dear Mr. Loubet,.

I wish to thank you for mentioning Barb Miller, Vi Reuther and myself the very nice way you did in your Wrestling Section of "Ring" magazine.

I was very glad I got to meet you, and I'm sure Barb & Vi also feel the same way.

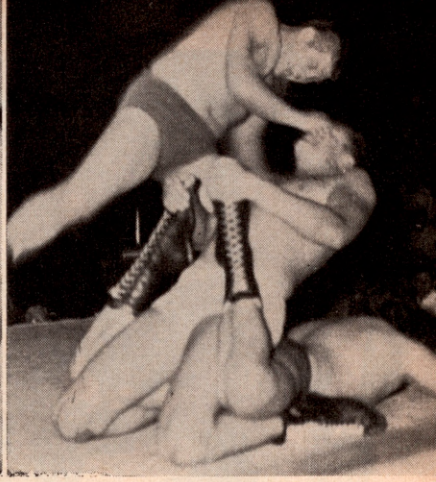
Thank you once again.

Sincerely,
Virginia Phister

P.S. Please list this fan club;

Sandy Scott, left with George Becker, posing just after they had won the Southern tag team trophy at Charlotte, North Carolina.

A party in the deep South with Buddy Lee, Girl impressio presiding. The reason for the shindig was the receipt of the Ring Magazine award as Woman "Wrestler of The Year" by Fabulous Moolah, seen with trophy.



Billy Cox comes to the rescue of partner Jan Madrid in tag team battle which they won over the team of Ray Andrews and Ken Cooper. The match was rough and dirty. (Photo by Gene Gordon)

Graham Bros. f.c.
c/o Lewis Black Jr., Pres.
105 Fourth Avenue
Roebling, New Jersey

FC'S NOTE:

Dear Sir,

I am an avid wrestling fan, but my letter to this corner is not in connection with any one wrestler, but with my hobby.

I am now launching a campaign to collect different souvenirs of The Mat World.

My first project is to collect a program from every state in the U.S. that has Wrestling.

If you would kindly print my idea with my return address, I could complete ideal collection with help of your column.

Sincerely,
Patrick R. O'Hara

THE MAN'S BUSY

Dear Nat:

I recently was down in Carolina visiting with Buddy Lee and world champ, the Fabulous Moolah at their home in Columbia as they were about to embark upon a U.S. tour. Since both are my honoraries I was asked by them if I would help answer many requests for appearances at social functions, a convention et al.

Unfortunately all such requests had to be turned down since the planned extended tour of the girl wrestlers forced a cancelling of all such bids.

They asked if I would also write to you since most of their fans and friends read The Ring and they would be sure to reach anyone who might feel slighted.

For Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lee by their International Fan Club President, Bette Krieger.

WORLD RATINGS OF WRESTLERS

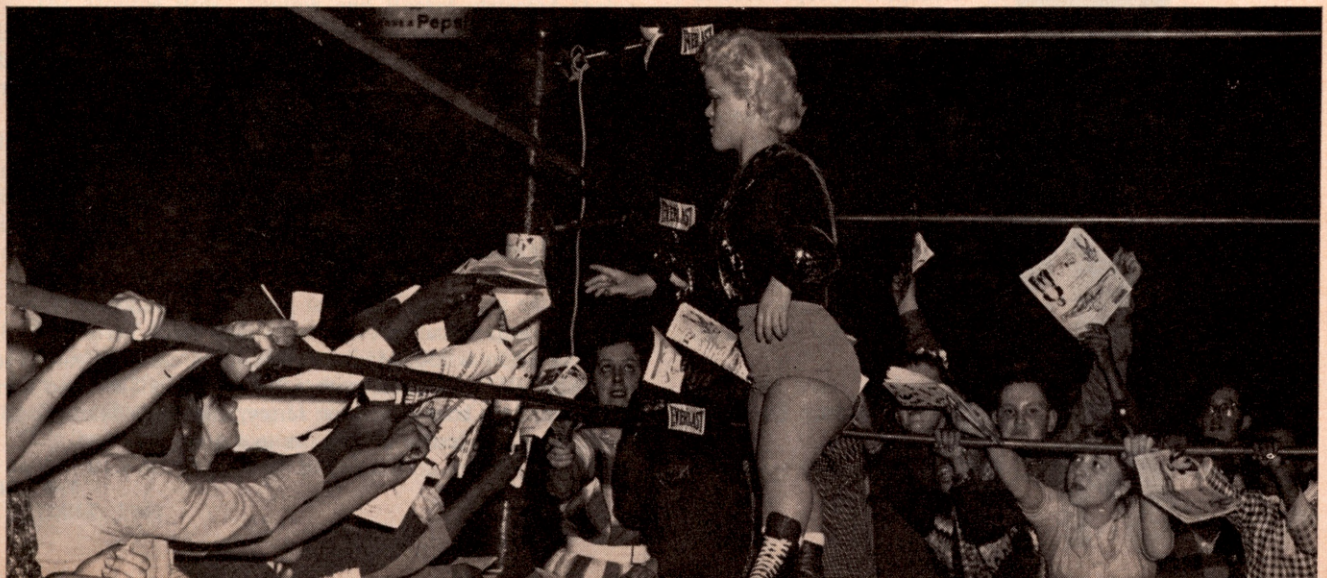
MEN

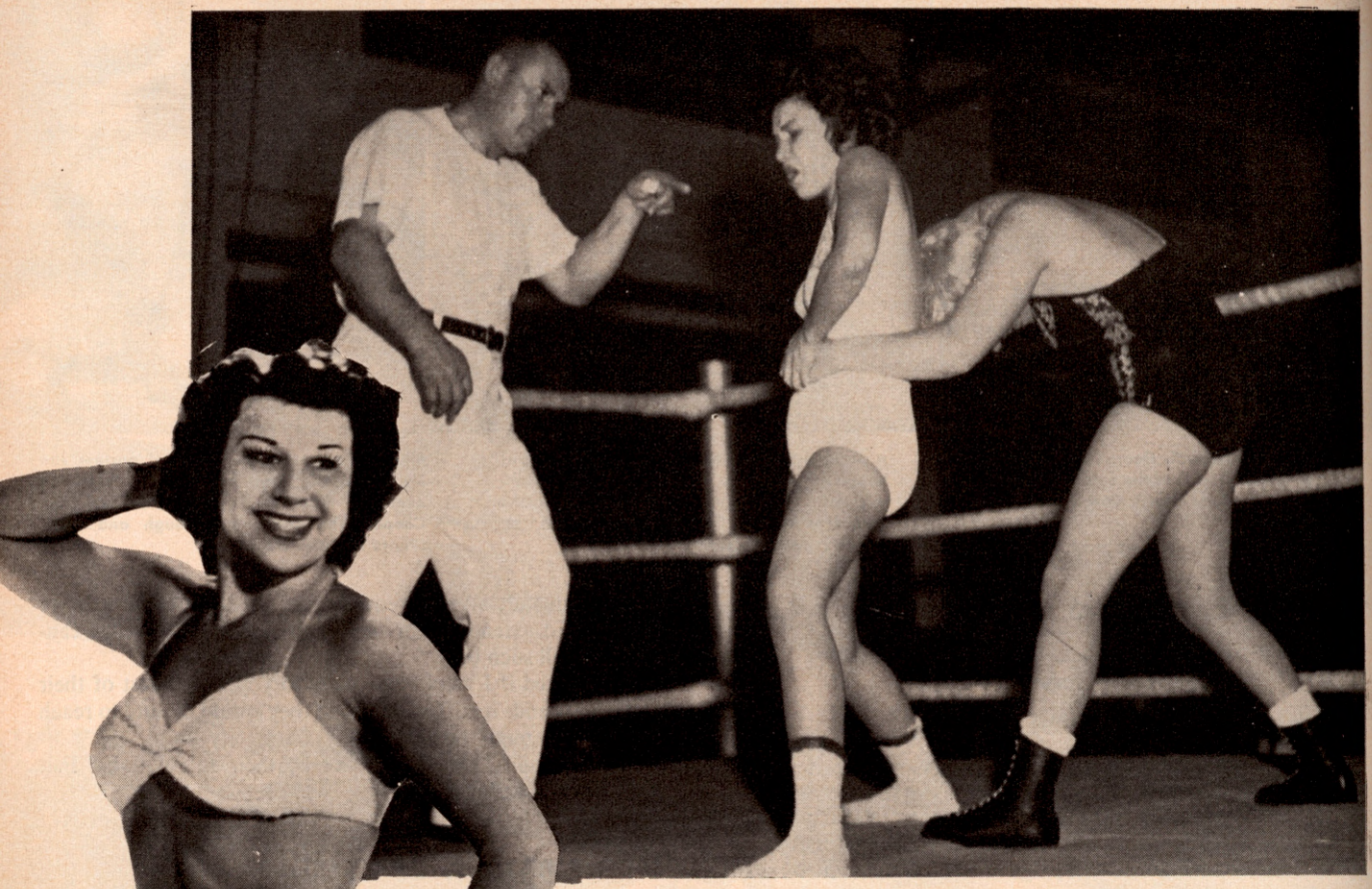
1. "Nature Boy" Buddy Rogers
2. Edward Carpentier
3. Fred Blassie
4. Pat O'Connor
5. Killer Kowalski
6. Johnny Valentine
7. Antonino Rocca
8. John Paul Henning
9. Bearcat Wright
10. Vittiro Apollo

WOMEN

1. The Fabulous Moolah
2. Judy Grable
3. Rita Cortez
4. Penny Banner
5. Millie Stafford
6. June Byers
7. Lorraine Johnson
8. Bonnie Watson
9. Judy Glover
10. Gloria Stewart

One of the ring's most popular midget wrestlers is Darling Dogmar, a gal with beauty and remarkable ability for one of her size. She is one of the top midgets campaigning in the U.S. She works out with many of the big gals and gives them a hard time.





Kathy Branch drives her head into Ethel Brown's back during match in which Cathy emerged the winner with a body press after a toe hold that weakened Miss Brown. The contest took place in Texas. (Photo by Bob Utter)

Here's a gal with all the equipment needed to make the girls envious and the boys drool. And wrestle? Well, we just said she had everything. Her name? Juanita Coffman.

TAG TEAMS

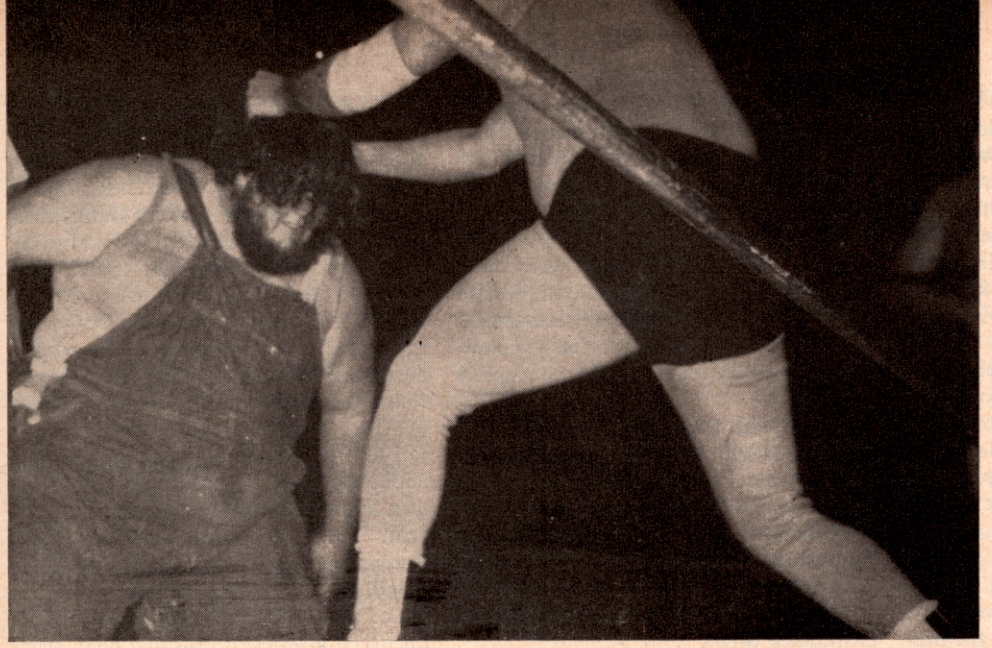
1. The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
2. Lou and Red Bastien
3. Don Curtis and Mark Lewin
4. Bearcat Wright and Bobo Brazil
5. Tiny Mills and Stan Kowalski
6. The Torres Brothers
7. Hard Boiled Haggerty and Gene Kiniski
8. Billy Darnell and Dick Steinborn
9. Frankie Talabar and Leon Graham
10. Torbellino Blanco and Pepper Gomez

SHORE SCUFFLING
By M. J. WETMORE

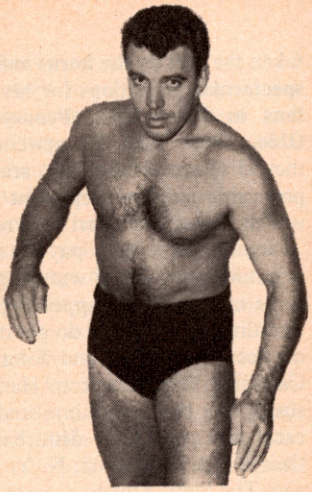
The Atlantic City season got under way in July with a special show. The action was highlighted by Buddy Rogers' first defense of his new world championship. He defeated Mr. Puerto Rico in 7:13 with a figure-4-leglock.

The show also featured the Monroe Bros., 475 pounds, defeating Jack Davis, 232, Washington, D. C. and Al Sherman, 210, New York. The Monroes won the 1st fall in 14:28 with an atomic kneedrop. Davis took the 2nd after 3:23 with a series of body slams, but the Monroes came back for the 3rd with a Boston Crab after 4:49.

In the preliminaries, Great Scott, 218, Haddonfield, N. J., won a disqualification over the Masked Black Terror in 11:35; Sailor Thomas 250, Madison, Wisconsin, easily defeated Fred Atkins, 254, Australia, with a Bear Hug in 8:07, and Larry Simon, 233, Irvington, New Jersey, and Mike Mazurki, 257, Hollywood, wrestled 20 minutes to a draw.



The Great Bolo, masked man of mystery, seen here soliciting a few hairs on the generous growth belonging to Haystack Calhoun. Both boys got playful and the match ends with Haystack landing on Bolo with the mystery man pulling a reversal and winning the match.



Tarzan Tourville, a 238 pounder from Montreal, Quebec, Canada, whose story will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The first of the regular Atlantic City Saturday Wrestling shows featured The Kangaroos, of Australia, 468 pounds, successfully defending their U. S. tag team title over Billy Darnell, 214, Philadelphia, and Lalo Rodriquez, 255, Puerto Rico. The Kangaroos won the first fall, when Rodriguez was lured in the corner for a series of "Boomerangs", followed by a Jackknife by Costello. The time was 14:22. Darnell-Rodriquez came back to win with a flying block, after 3:46, and the Kangaroos took the third fall, when Costello illegally replaced Heffernan, after a head-on collision, to make the pin in 6:42.

In other action Sailor Thomas crushed Red Grupe, 248, Germany, in 8:18 with a Bear Hug. The "Big O", Bob Orton, 257, Coyote, Kansas, defeated Bill Zbyszko, 250, Poland, in 21:11, with an Atomic Drop, after amazing the crowd by wrestling clean for much of the match. Fred Atkins, defeated Ted Lewin, 220, Buffalo, N. Y. with a Body Press after 16:00.

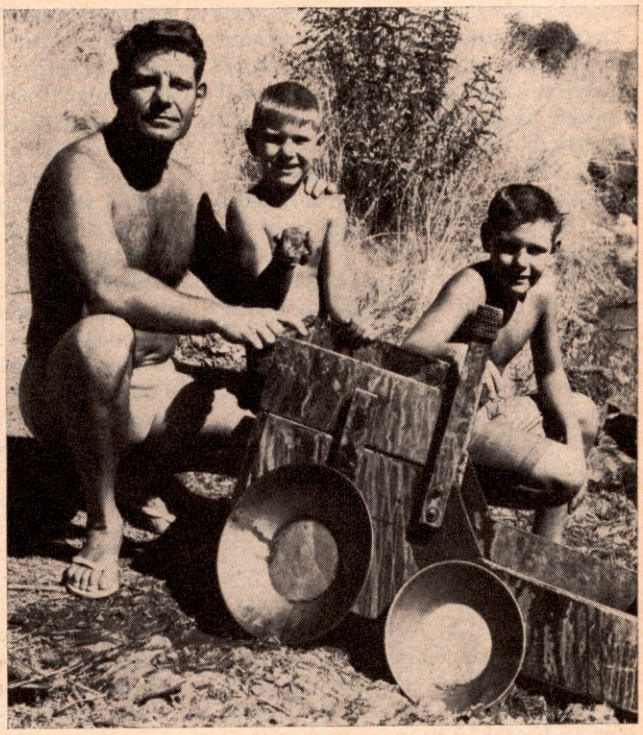
The show stealer of this card was a match between Karl Von Hess, 222, Germany, and Dick Steinborn, 217, Orlando, Fla. The match was declared a draw.

In another match Buddy Rogers returned to defeat his old nemesis, Sweet Daddy Siki, 229, Kingston, Jamaica. The Jamaican was holding his own when he missed a dropkick and was forced to submit to the figure-4-leg lock. Time 10:25.

The Monroe Bros., Sputnik and Rocket, defeated Dickie Steinborn and Billy Zbysko on the same card. The arrogant Monroes won the first fall with an atomic knee drop in 14:11 over Steinborn. Then, Dick came back for the 2nd with his favorite "Texas Octopus" in 12:48. The last fall was extremely long and gruelling. The Monroes came back from a bad battering to win with a knee drop and jackknife in 23:05.

In supporting bouts, the Angel, 250, Quebec, defeated Miquel Torres, 242, Mexico, with a Bear Hug; Argentina Apollo, 214, defeated Larry Simon with a flying Jackknife after 21:57; and Mike Mazurki took Lou Albano into camp in 9:39 with a rolling body scissors.

The hated Monroe brothers get their come uppance from Don Curtis, 232, and Mark Lewin, 224, Buffalo. The Monroes won the 1st fall with an Atomic Knee Drop. The Monroes made the mistake of trying to pin Lewin near Lewin's corner. While the count was going on, Curtis pounced on Monroe with an Atomic Knee Drop, then put Lewin on top of him for the pin. Time was 7:55.



Count Billy Varga seen with his sons Royce, middle, and Courtland, right. The Count holds one version of the American heavyweight title and is one of the most popular performers in the California territory.

Four one-fall bouts completed the card. Al Smith, 225, Port Jefferson, New York pinned Jack Vansky, 237, Tampa, Florida, with a series of Knee drops in 14:31; Dick Steinborn took 2 out of 3 from Larry Simon. Simon was disqualified when he kept choking his opponent and refused to let go when ordered.

Karl Von Hess won over Billy Zbyszko in 14:19 with a series of Knee drops. This bout was marked by extreme roughness. In the opener, perennial favorite, Mike Mazurki defeated Red Grupe, when Grupe knocked himself out by missing a flying tackle, and was pinned by Mike. Time: 10:08.

EASTERN NEWS and ACTION
By EARLE YETTER

Promoter Pedro Martinez has (*Continued on following page*)

taken the bull by the horns and is booking spectacular attractions for his clients and fans in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. More than 75 newcomers made their Eastern debuts last season. These promising athletes represent the future well being of the sport of wrestling.

Sometimes it does pay to stick to the scientific approach of wrestling. However, some of the villains appearing in modern wrestling melodramas do get off the track on occasions. Chris and John Tolos, the Canadian Wreckers from Hamilton were suspended for thirty days and fined $50 each for creating a disturbance during their match in Medina, N. Y. not so long ago. The State Athletic Commission made that decision when the Tolos's allowed their match to get out of control.

Tony Marino, fast rising Rochester, N. Y. lad seems to be upholding the predictions made about him six months ago. "The Barefoot Boy With Cheek" has been sensational in both single and tag matches during his Canadian campaign and he will probably be seen more often in his home territory during the 1961-62 season.

Yes, they are still talking about the great show the wrestlers put on in Buffalo, N. Y. before 25,000 people, which was the all-time high attendance for pro wrestling in the Queen City of The Lakes. The occasion was a Benefit Wrestling Show for the Buffalo Police Department Death and Pension Fund. One of the greatest wrestling cards ever presented.

Frank (Farmer-Boy) Townsend appeared in a tag match and then returned later to sing two rousing baritone solos to tremendous applause. Tony Marino gave an exhibition of Rock and Roll dancing interpretations with a female partner and he was forced to give an encore. Pee Wee James, the Midget wrestler who can make you chuckle just by looking at him, surprised his host of admirers when he came into the ring with his bow-legged stance, a red beard and a tuxedo and then sang a song in French. This lad would make a great comedian.

Then, sensational Ricki Starr, who had defeated big Mike Valentino with an airplane spin, returned and sang and danced his way right into the hearts of the throng. This lad with exceptional talent presented the same act he has been performing in New York night clubs.

Readers who desire answers to their inquiries are kindly reminded to forward self-addressed stamped envelopes for their replies. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

NEWS FROM THE CAROLINAS
By GENE GORDON

Kurt and Karl Von Brauner, another version of the world's tag team champions, have invaded the Carolina rings mopping up all competition since their recent debut. They started off with a bang taking the the Southern tag team title from George Becker and Sandy Scott. From Munich, Germany, the brothers are even rougher than the Vacchon Bros. who were rated tops as a tough team to handle until these Germans came along. Both are bald, thick muscled, and the most perfectly conditioned grapplers seen in Southern rings in years.

An outdoor card at the Charlottes Memorial Stadium featured a world championship bout between Buddy Rogers and challenger P. Y. Chung. Rogers defeated the Chinese Terror, taking a win by using his dreaded pile driver hold. After losing the second fall to the oriental grabbler, the blond husky came back to take the clincher in quick order.

Kurt and Karl Von Brauner took another win to add to their record over a classy combination of Lee Garcia and Gene Dubois, who put up an interesting battle before bowing to the strong German team.

Johnny Valentine, another highly rated wrestler, who is making his first appearance in this area defeated Cowboy Bill Cole while popular Billy Darnell won over Rough Swede Hanson. Chief Big Heart, defeated Jan Madrid. George Becker, Charlotte's most well known wrestler won over firey Pat O'Brien. A special event was arranged between Johnny Heidman and "Terrible Ted." "Terrible Ted" is a wrestling bear, a 600 pound, 7 feet tall Canadian Black monster. The bear has been a tremendous attraction all through the South.

Managed and trained by wrestler Gene Dubois, who travels around the country with "Terrible Ted," who is kept in a cage pulled by his trainers automobile. Dubois occasionally wrestles "Terrible Ted" himself when sometime there is no opponent available. Jimmy Smith, one of the best among the top Junior heavyweights appearing here is a Tennessee lad who often spots his foe 40 pounds or more and still holds his own. His pet hold is called the flying bulldog headlock with which the former Rodeo star brings down his opponent like bulldogging a steer. Here's a fellow who appears to be going places.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ACTION
By DON FRICKE

Periodically, there emerges a wrestler who is superior to all of his competitors, someone who has taken the word "champion" and redefined it in his own image. Freddie Blassie has now attained this embodiment of perfection.

Forty-two days after Blassie had snatched a version world championship from Edouard Carpentier, Fred again entered the ring at the sparkling new L.A. Sports Arena in defense of his newly-won crown—his opponent, Lou Thesz. Blassie and Thesz, both of whom are Hungarians, grew up in the same neighborhood in St. Louis and have been close friends ever since. But the 13,400 fans who paid well over $35,000 were well aware that in the ring Blassie knew nothing of friendship. Seventeen minutes after the match began, Blassie's infamous neck breaker disposed of Thesz for the first fall. In the second fall Lou withstood plenty of Blassie's unadulterated mayhem and then after fourteen minutes thirty-four seconds the powerful Thesz retaliated with a Greco-Roman back body drop to pin the burly blond. In the deciding fall both were fatigued from the terrific pace when Blassie uncorked a series of crushing body slams to pin Thesz in three minutes twenty-one seconds.

Former heavyweight boxing champ Jersey Joe Walcott, refereed the match.

In preliminary matches Antonino Rocca defeated the Masked Preacher; Ricki Starr defeated Aldo Bogni; Primo Carnera defeated Mike Sharpe; the Torres Bros. defeated Mr. Moto and Angelo Savoldi; and Dick Hutton drew with Sam Steamboat.

NEWS FROM LOS ANGELES
By MIKE STENSVOLD

Freddie Blassie defeated Edouard Carpentier to gain the belt, emblematic of one version of the world heavyweight wrestling championship.

This match was one of nine presented on the show at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. These are the details: after a back flip off the top rope; after several various forms of acrobatics; and after 14 minutes, 21 seconds, Edouard Carpentier took the first fall with a body press. In the second fall, Blassie used his dreaded "Missouri Neckbreaker" on the Frenchman. Fearless Freddie pinned Carpentier for a two-count, then pulled Edouard up off the mat. Blassie again tried his neckbreaker, but this time Carpentier blocked it. Then Ed made a bad mistake. He tried a back flip to get out of the neckbreaker, but was too close to the ropes. His left leg caught the top rope and he landed full force on his right knee and tore some ligaments. Edouard couldn't continue. A new champion wa scrowned.

In the preliminaries: Smiling Cowboy Dick Hutton was defeated by Lou Thesz in 22 minutes, 37 seconds. Count Billy Varga needed 20:07 to pin Wild Red Berry; it took Tricky Ricki Starr 8:23 to dump Detroit's Don Duffey, one of my favorites; Big Daddy Lipscomb won on disqualification over Hans Hermann in 5:55; Stan Holek and Reggie Parks went

to a ten minute draw; as did Lord Blears and Sam Steamboat, a colorful Hawaiian, in a judo match. Gene Lebell and the 360 pound Zebra Kid were both disqualified for choking each other with their judo belts. There was also a tag team match. Al and Ramon Torres drew with Mr. Moto and Big Mike Sharpe when both teams were disqualified.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST WRESTLING
By DEAN A. SILVERSTONE

All over the world, wrestling has been coming more popular with the public, than any other world wide sport. This is especially true in the Land of the Tall Timber.

Seattle, Washington promoter Harry Elliott, ex-college wrestling coach, has done a remarkable job, especially these past few months. On July 11th, 1961, Elliott held a card at the spacious Aqua Theatre on Green Lake in Seattle. It was an outdoor match which was held on a floating ring. The ring was anchored right in the middle of Green Lake's Aqua Theatre, equipped with life guard-wrestler Al Fridell. Headlining the card was Gorgeous (the Human Orchid) George. His opponent for the night was Leaping Leo Garibaldi. George downed popular Leo by taking the first and third falls with his usual devious tactics. However, as George had his hand raised in victory by the referee, Garibaldi took revenge by dropkicking the beautiful one right into the water.

Rounding out the rest of the card, Don "The Bruiser" Manoukian from Nevada, made mince meat out of the Chinese favorite, Bing Kai Lee. Kurt von Poppenheim, who was substituting for the "Masked Executioner," battled to a draw with Eddie Sullivan of Texas. Shag Thomas defeated Yvon "Frenchy" Roberre and Luther Lindsay was victorious over the Sicily loudmouth, Tony Barbetta.

Attending the matches that evening was Seattle's own major, Gordon S. Clinton.

Recent world's champ, Pat O'Connor has to beat all of the top contenders to enable himself for a return match with Rogers, so Pat will try his skill with Shag Thomas very shortly.

Around Tacoma, The Outlaw has returned.

TEXAS RASSLIN'
By RICHARD BRANCIFORTE

Torbellino Blanco has returned to Texas. He and Pepper Gomez have once again teamed up. After being in Ft. Worth for only three weeks he earned a right to meet former world champion Pat O'Conner. During those three weeks he defeated Tony Borne twice and Ciclon Negro.

Angelo Poffo is in Texas. He bet Pepper (the Texas champ) that he could jump from the top rope across Pepper's Iron Stomach, and Pepper wouldn't be able to get up. Pepper laid out flat but instead of jumping across Gomez's stomach, he jumped on his throat.

Ham Lee, Chinese star has captured the Texas Jr. heavyweight championship. Nick Kozak is back in Texas and he is teaming with his brother, Jerry. The Monroes have left Texas and are now in Alabama. Don "The Bruiser" Manoukian also said his adios. Ciclon Negro, former co-holder of the Texas heavyweight championship and tag team championship, has turned villain. When Blanco was in South America he captured the South American heavyweight championship. He'd like to add the World's Crown to his list. Blanco is a five times former Texas champ. Jolly Charlie, the wrestling Hobo has left Texas.

The Bastien Brothers are a version of the world's tag team champions. They defeated the Shires, Tolos Brothers and Keomukas who had all claimed the title in the Midwest. Johnny Barend and Magnificent Maurice dropped the Mid-West tag title to Frankie Talabar and Leon Graham.

Newest masked tag team is the Interns. Could they be Graham and Talabar? Pretty soon it will be a year that the Kangaroos have held the U.S. tag team championship. Billy Darnell and Dick Steinborn are the Eastern States tag team champions. They dropped a close match to the Kangaroos but did not lose their title as it was a U.S. tag team championship affair.

The Hillbillies are racking up wins throughout Ohio. El Diablo is the latest masked man in Ohio. Mr. "X" turned out to be Juan Humberto. Buddy Rogers is leading in the IWA contest and the Bastiens are leading in the tag team division.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By LARRY MATYSIK

The hot, summer months have been unusually pleasant, as has the wrestling in the St. Louis area. Although no Kiel Auditorium cards have been presented, three outdoor cards by independent groups, and the weekly 1½ hour television shows on Saturdays' evening schedule, and the one hour repeats on Wednesday's schedule have kept wrestling interest alive here. Promoter Sam Muchnick has signed the new world heavyweight champion, Buddy Rogers, to appear on the first Kiel card of the new season against either John Paul Henning, "Cowboy" Bob Ellis, or Ronnie Etchison.

Up Iowa way, Buddy Austin seemed to have the upper hand over Sonny Myers, but the big bruiser from Alaska, the Alaskan came along and broke Mr. Austin's bubble. Also seen up that way are Ray Gordon, Don McClarity, Taro Myaki, Rip Hawk, et al.

The Bastien Bros. seem to have quite a feud with the team of Art Neilson and Ray Shires. They each have won quite a few bouts. Their last bout was a draw.

Out in Omaha, Don Leo Jonathan, the Mormon Mauler, holds the upper hand but is due to be matched with the great Verne Gagne. Again, up that way are Bobo Brazil, Bobby Managoff, Pampero Firpo, along with other top stars.

Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis continues victorious with his fourth victory in five attempts from Bobo Brazil in Detroit, and in Indiana he holds win over Haystack Calhoun, Yukon Eric, and other top mat men.

We see where Waldo von Erich, supposedly brother of Fritz von Erich, notable Eastern grappler, defeated Pepper Gomez in a wild Houston bout to win the Texas Title. Also, Gomez and Dory Dixon won the Texas Tag Team Title from Tony Martin and Duke Keomuka.

Around the Memphis area, the Fields Bros. are having success. In St. Joseph, Mo. the Masked Medics were unmasked at the hands of Killer Kowalski and Buddy Austin. They were Juan Sebastian and Pedro Godoy.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN
By RAY BANDLOW

Recently Detroit was the scene of another top wrestling show, courtesy of promoter and ex-wrestler, Bert Ruby. It was headlined by a grudge fight which saw one of Detroit's most popular wrestlers, Leapin' Larry Chene, go into action against the masked villian, Mr. X, and his manager. The Professor, also masked. The professor often enters the ring illegally to assist his boy. Tension was high as Chene had promised to unmask Mr. X that night.

Mr. X won the first fall when he hoisted Chene up overhead and in body-slam fashion dropped him out of the ring onto a study metal table. Larry was knocked senseless and failed to beat the count back into the ring. However, Chene retaliated in the second fall to pin Mr. X even after having his head rammed against a steel pole by The Professor. In the final fall, Larry mopped the floor with his opponents. He pinned Mr. X after a series of piledrivers. While in the process of working over X, Chene sent The Professor sprawling with a drop-kick and a couple of well-placed punches.

After beating Mr. X, Larry untied his mask and ripped it off. As many of the fans expected, Mr. X turned out to be Joe Christy.

In a 8 man tag-team match Percival E. Pringle, Don Fargo, Brute Bernard, and Tarzan Wright defeated the team of Luis Martinez, Joe Smith, Dick "Mr. Michigan" Garza, and Ali Bey.

MINNESOTA WRESTLING NEWS
By NORMAN H. KIETZER

Minneapolis wrestling fans were recently treated to a double main event in which three championships were on the line. Vern Gagne defended this area's version of the world's heavyweight championship against Gene Kiniski. Kiniski was defending the U.S. heavyweight championship which he won from Wilbur Snyder. The thrilling match ended when Kiniski forced Gagne to submit to his Boston Crab hold. Gagne had managed to get out of this same hold three times earlier in the match. Gagne accused Kiniski of using the ropes to put illegal pressure on the hold but the referee said that he did not see him do it. Kiniski left the ring with both the world and U.S. heavyweight laurels.

On the other part of the main event, the A.W.A. world tag team champions, Wilbur Snyder and Leo Nomellini, beat the team of Stan Kowalski and Bill Hagen in two out of three falls. Snyder and Nomellini had recently won the title from Hard Boiled Haggerty and Gene Kiniski.

In the first outdoor card of the year at Midway Stadium in St. Paul, Gene Kiniski and H. B. Haggerty defeated Snyder and Nomellini and regained the tag team championship.

Kiniski continued his streak of good luck when he defended his heavyweight title against Gagne in Minneapolis. Gagne took the only fall of the three fall match and was pinning Kiniski for the second fall when Haggerty jumped into the ring and interfered. The referee offered the match and the title to Gagne but Vern said that he would not accept it unless he really beat Kiniski. The match was officially called a draw.

Over 8,000 fans turned out to see Vern Gagne and Gene Kiniski battle for the world's heavyweight championship at Metropolitan Stadium the next week. A ten foot high steel wire fence was erected around the outside of the ring in order to keep Gagne and Kiniski in the ring and to prevent seconds from helping them. H. B. Haggerty, Kiniski's second, tried to throw dirt through the fence into Gagne's face. He missed and hit Kiniski. Vern ended the one fall match by pinning Kiniski and regaining the heavyweight championship.

On the same card, Texas Bob Geigel and H. B. Haggerty joined forces to win over Wilbur Snyder and Bill Lewis. Leo Nomellini has left the area in order to play football for the San Francisco 49ers and so Bill Lewis, the college lhampion from Oklahoma, took Leo's place beside Snyder. Haggerty and Geigel had teamed up a few years ago in Texas and they proved that they still remembered how to work well together. Tiny Mills scored a win over Tony Baillargeon on the same card.

MATLINE—PITTSBURGH
By EVELYN LESH

More than $45,000 poured into the till at Forbes Field as the avid Pittsburgh wrestling fans arrived to see the best card promoter Joe "Toots" Mondt has offered this city to date. He whetted their appetites with the preliminary matches. Eddie Faieta pinned Fred Atkins with a cradle. Carlo Milano used a drop kirk and body press to account for Miguel Torres. Zivko Kovacic outsmarted John Heath to win his match. Billy Fox missed a drop kick which gave Karl Von Hess the chance he needed to effectively use a body slam and press for the win.

Pittsburgh's favorite wrestler, Ace Freeman, pitted himself against the Mighty Atlas, and at one point, succeeded in holding a full nelson on Atlas for several minutes. Ace may be small, but Pittsburgh has seen him beat many of the best men in the business with apparent ease. He outsmarted Atlas when the mighty one held Ace in a full nelson by running full tilt to the corner and at the last minute, ducking his own head below the top rope so that Atlas's head was the one to hit the corner with full force. Atlas dropped like a stunned ox and Ace pinned him easily.

Then came a tag team match with the Fabulous Kangaroos, world's champions of tag team wrestling, going against the team of Argentina Rocca and his cousin, Argentina Apollo. Rocca chased Red Berry from the ring with his fancy footwork before the match officially began. From some of Rocca's gestures as he watched Apollo approvingly from outside his corner of the ring, I gather he feels one of our local referees is ready to be pensioned off. After a hard fought battle, Apollo lost the first fall to the Kangaroos as they teamed up to execute their famous Kangaroo Hop. He came back in the second fall to assist Rocca and the fans were treated to the cheering sight of not one but both Kangaroos held in the grip of a backbreaker as both Rocca and Apollo applied them. For the third fall, both Kangaroos went to work on the lighter Apollo and managed to get him in a backbreaker, which they then started transferring from one to the other, until Rocca dashed across the ring, knocked out one Kangaroo and tricked the other one into transferring Apollo to Rocca's own shoulders, then carried him back to their own corner as the bell sounded signaling a disqualification on the Kangaroos. Although NWA does not allow transfer of a title on a disqualification, as far as Pittsburgh is concerned Rocca and Apollo have proved they are the world tag team champions.

The headline match featured world champion Buddy Rogers against challenger Crusher Lisowski. Ever since the blowup between the two men plus Rogers manager, Bobby Davis, on Studio Wrestling, Pittsburgh had been waiting for this bout. But the Crusher had never met Rogers in the ring and he forgot one basic principle that every opponent of Rogers should know, "NEVER turn your back on Rogers once you enter the ring with him. Crusher turned from the referee after getting his instructions and started to walk to his corner when Rogers made his favorite sneak attack from behind an unsuspecting opponent, and managed to get Crusher groggy enough before the opening bell that he was hard pressed to defend himself in the first fall. Rogers, a past master at the art of concealing a choke hold from the ring official, had no trouble in concealing it from our ref and making it appear to be a simple chin lock when the ref was looking. Crusher lost consciousness and Rogers had the first fall under his belt. Between bells, Crusher had several mild convulsions as a result of the hold Rogers had applied. Crusher finally recovered sufficiently to win the second fall by giving Rogers a dose of choking plus the Crusher's own special brand of fancy footwork designed to stop even the best of wrestlers in their tracks. During the third fall both men were obviously tired but Crusher being in better condition easily foiled Rogers two attempts at his figure four grapevine. Rogers tried to outsmart Crusher by throwing his knee up into Crusher's face as he bounced off the ropes, only his knee connected with Crusher's skull instead of his face and severely injured it. Crusher immediately began working it over, and became so zealous in his try for the championship belt that he disregarded the referee's warning and was disqualified. He left the ring to the cheers of the crowd while Buddy had to be carried to the dressing room as he was unable to bear any weight on his injured right knee.

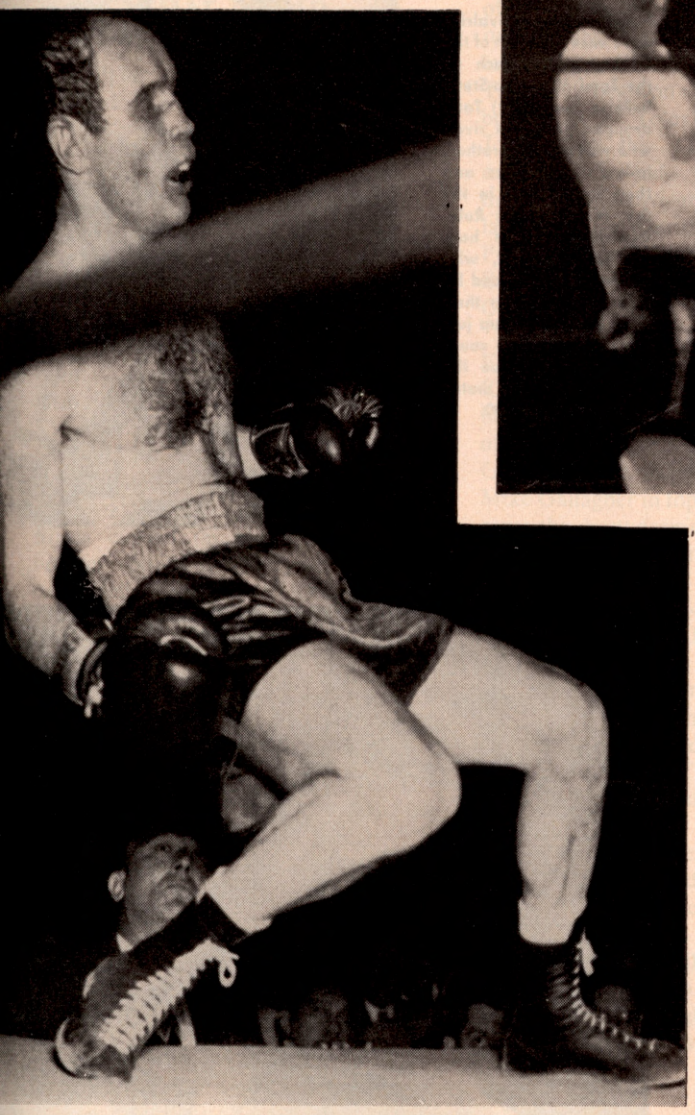
The windup was a six man battle royal, featuring Sweet Daddy Siki, Seaman Thomas and Bruno Sammartino against Angelo Savoldi, The Great Scott and Moose Cholak. Although Scott managed to gather one fall for his team, the heroes, Siki, Thomas and Sammartino took the other two falls for the victory.

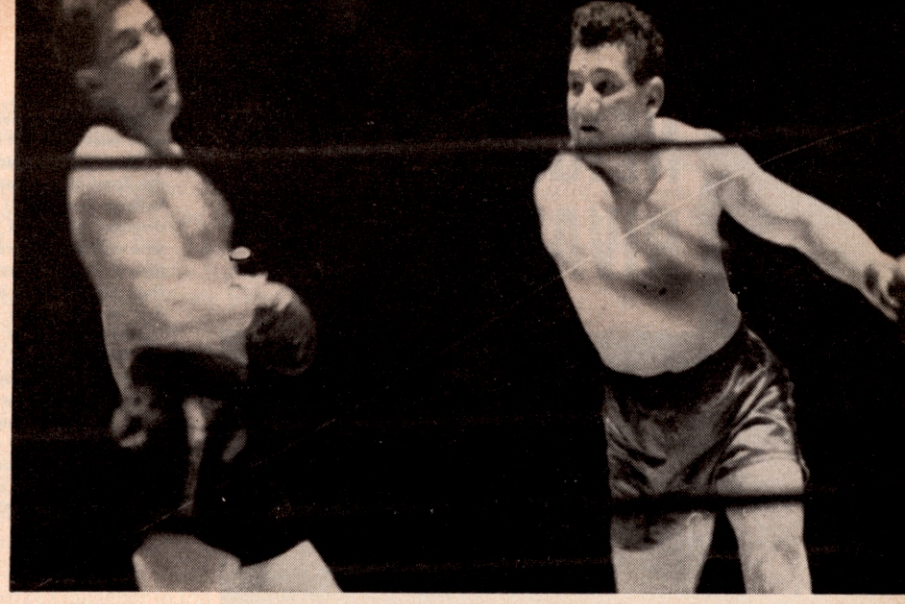
CHICAGO ACTION
By TOM LAUTERBACK & DAN SCHAEFFER

Aside from the usual report on Chicago wrestling for this month, we have also included the results of three cards we saw while on vacation in Colorado.

First, the results of Fred Kohler's second spectacular of the season held at Comiskey Park. Edouardo "Lalo" Rodruigez, 255, beat Hans Schmidt, 241, by disqualification; "Haystacks" Calhoun

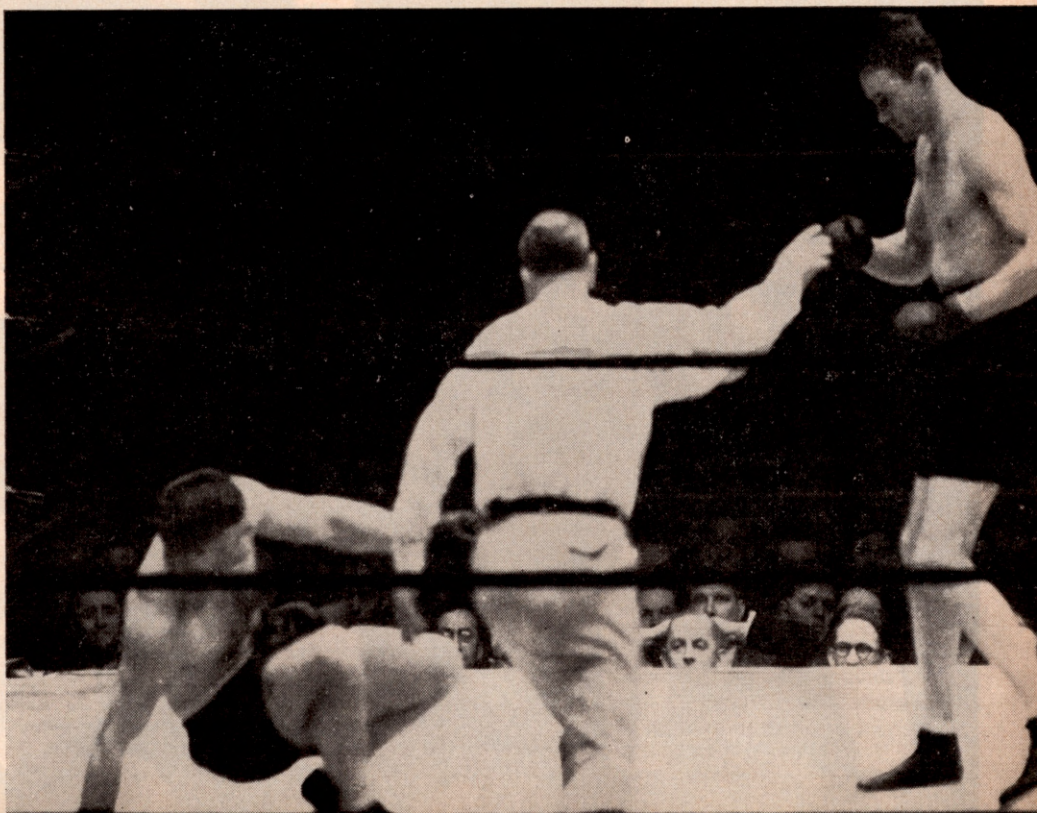
(*Continued on page* 41)





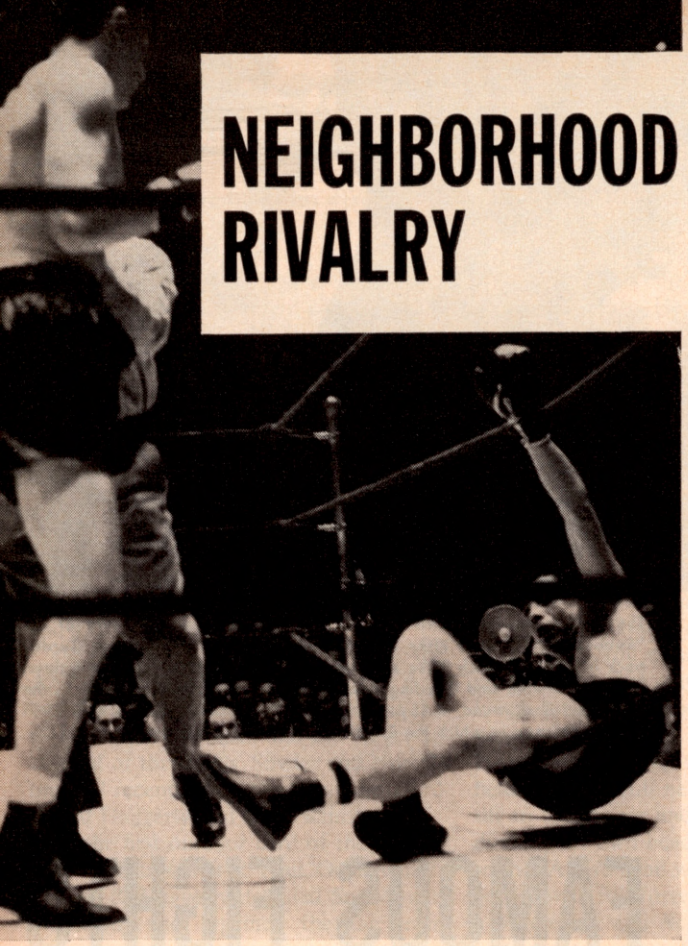
The King is Wild—Kingfish Levinsky misses a wild right thrown at the "Rubber Man" Johnny Risko during their fight in Madison Square Garden back in 1933 in which Risko surprised by outpointing the Chicago fighter. (Left) A battered and bleeding Georgie Abrams sinks to the canvas in the tenth and final round, a kayo victim of Anton Raadik, during their 1948 bout in Chicago in which the Estonian scored a major upset.

FAMOUS FIGHTS RECALLED



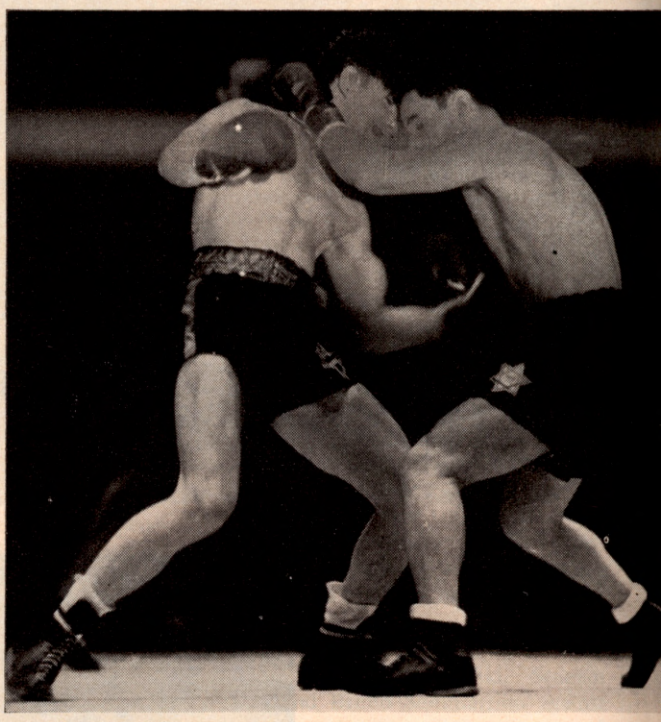
Charley Retzlaff, the hard-punching but weak-chinned Minnesotan, turned in an impressive victory when he kayoed the "Hard-Rock from Down Under," Tom Heeney, in the seventh round at Detroit in 1931. Retzlaff was rated among the lustiest punchers in the heavyweight class, but inability to "take" as well as "give" kept him from realizing fully on his potentialities.

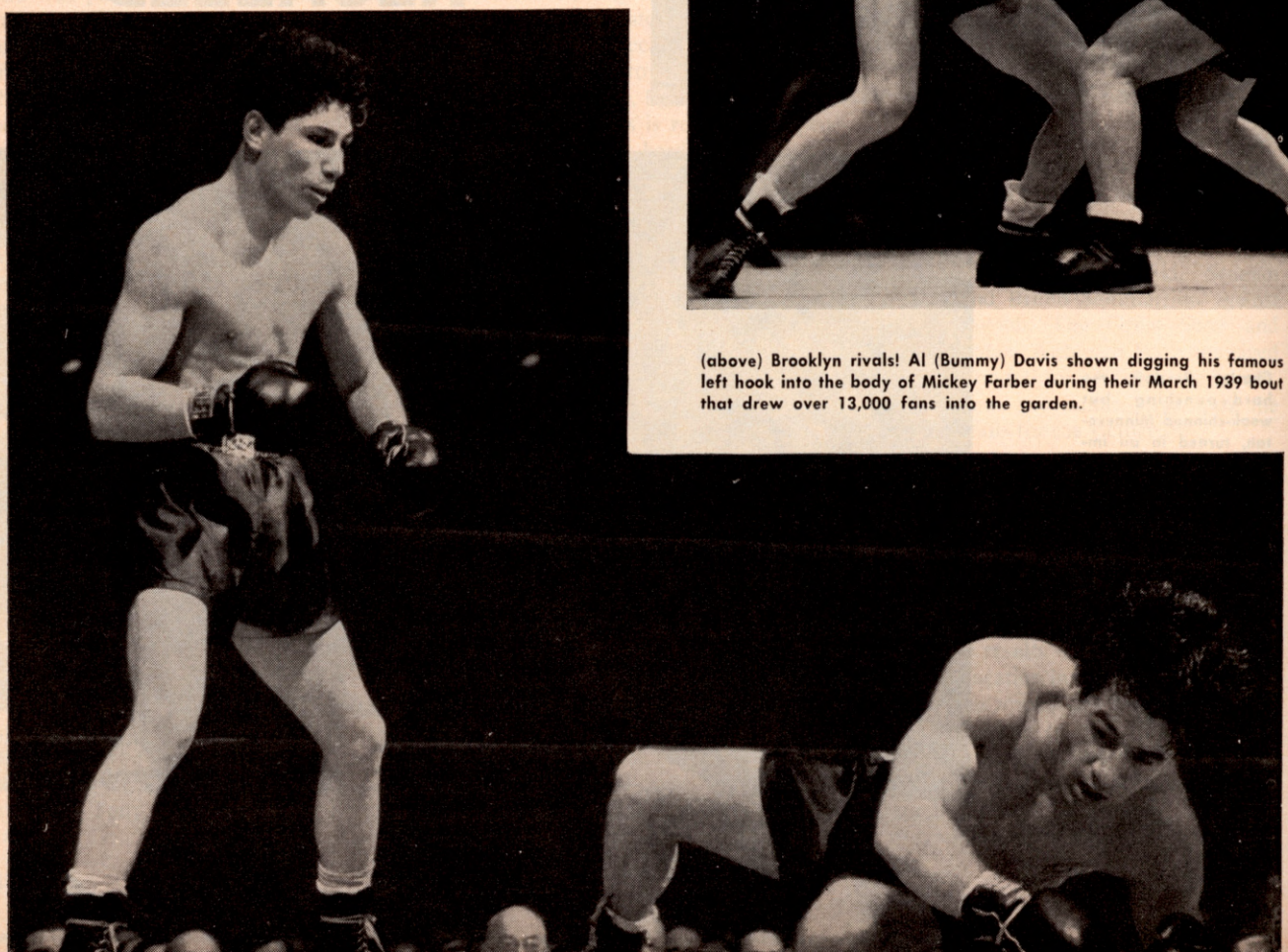
NEIGHBORHOOD RIVALRY



Neighborhood rivalries were once the heart of the boxing game — such as the Tami Mauriello-Steve Belloise feud. (left) Tami dropped his Bronx rival, who was also his brother-in-law, three times and then kayoed him in the first round. (right) Ruby Goldstein tries to hold off Harold Green, who has just been kayoed by Rocky Graziano, in their third bout. Green up just after the fatal ten count wanted to continue the fight. This local match drew over $103,000.

(below) Another day, Green stands over Rocky after flooring him in the fourth round of their first bout that saw Green win the nod. A month later Harold again beat Rocky. These two bouts drew over 24,000 fans.





(above) Brooklyn rivals! Al (Bummy) Davis shown digging his famous left hook into the body of Mickey Farber during their March 1939 bout that drew over 13,000 fans into the garden.

MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 38)

beat "The Angel", as the latter was knocked out of the ring and failed to re-enter, 5:42; and Bob Orton defeated "Sweet Daddy" Siki with a jackknife after Siki missed a flying head scissors and injured himself, 18:22.

In what turned out to be the best match on the card, although not the windup, Johnny Valentine, 235, and "Killer" Kowalski, 260, drew after 20 minutes of mayhem. The newly-formed Argentinian team of Antonino Rocca, 229, and Vittorio Apollo, 215, then beat The Fabulous Kangaroos, Al Costello, 231, and Roy Heffernan, 236, by disqualification. Heffernan pinned Apollo after a boomerang and backslide for the first fall, 14:52, then Rocca evened things up with a backbreaker applied to Heffernan. In the deciding fall, Costello was DQ'd for kicking Rocca. The new N.W.A. world champion, Buddy Rogers, beat "Seaman" Art Thomas with a knee drive in the back and body press in 12:33 after Thomas released Rogers from a bear hug, thinking Rogers had submitted, and walked back to his corner, turning his back on the champ. In the last match, the Italian strongman, Bruno Sammartino 255, beat "The Crusher" as the latter was disqualified for gouging Sammartino while standing on the apron.

At the Colorado Springs City Auditorium, promotion by Abe Marylander, was as follows: "Champ" Thomas beat Rudy Kowalski in 2 out of 3 falls; "Sweet Daddy" Siki, not the Siki famous in the East and Mid-West, but a younger and smaller wrestler who shows considerable promise, beat Ricardo Cortez in 2 out of 3 and Tom Zaharias in two straight; and Ricardo Cortez drew with Abe Starr.

RINGSIDE—CLEVELAND
By BOB VOLEK

After nearly five months of stalling, Sato Keomuka finally gave in and consented to meet Lord Athol Layton in a rematch of their February 23 death match, in which the Japanese judo ace was the victor. The return bout hardly proved anything as the 11 p.m. curfew halted the proceedings after each wrestler had gained a fall.

Lord Layton, former Cleveland television commentator for 2 years, left the area after his loss to Keomuka in February for a personal tour. Four months later, Layton returned anxious to get another bout with Keomuka. But he settled for other opponents first and teamed up with Bearcat Wright to hand Doc and Mike Gallagher a rare defeat. Then his Lordship got a crack at Keomuka; but it was brother Duke, not Sato. Layton took the opening fall at 12:41, and then polished off the Jap in 22:25 with a series of vicious judo chops. On the same card, Sato teamed up with still another brother, Taro, and they won a judo jacket tag team bout from the Tolos Brothers, Chris and John, when the "Greek Wreckers" removed their judo jackets during the match. Bearcat Wright trimmed Doc Gallagher, Killer Kowalski defeated Miguel Perez, Edouard Carpentier romped past Buddy O'Brien, and Bob Nandor held Oscar "the Crusher" Verdu to a draw.

One week later, Layton teamed with Fritz Von Erich to face Sato and Taro Keomuka in a wild tag match which saw both teams disqualified after 35 minutes of brawling. Ed Carpentier dumped Doc Gallagher and Billy Lyons drew with Mike Gallagher in top preliminaries. Then came the draw decision with Sato, and as yet the issue between these two has not been settled.

Sato Keomuka also has it in for Fritz Von Erich, who on July 1 at the Akron Armory, dislocated Duke Keomuka's shoulder in a rough match.

Finally these two met at the Cleveland Arena to settle their differences in a German Death Match. There were no disqualifications allowed, no holds barred, and the bout would continue until one man was physically exhausted or was injured. The Jap proved to be the master in this one as his Sleeper hold defeated the Berliner before 6,472 fans. In the tag bout on the card, Ilio DiPaolo and Edouard Carpentier teamed up to notch a win over Doc and Mike Gallagher. Killer Kowalski and Bobo Brazil drew in the top supporting bout.

EUROPEAN WRESTLING NEWS
By BRIAN A. JONES

Ski Hi Lee the big cowboy who was seen in British ring's earlier this year is currently working for promoter Gustl Kaiser in Germany as is Ricky Waldo the American heavyweight. Waldo is due to show in England later in the year.

Baron Ladislaus von Heczey, the Hungarian Nobleman, who now makes his home in Australia, is currently in Britain and is expected to stay until about Christmas. The Big Bad Baron, who hold's the Australian and South East Asian heavyweight crowns does most of his wrestling in India and the Far East and has come to grips with such names as Jim Londas, King Kong Lzaja, Dara Singh, George Pencheff, Frank Hurley, Tiny Mills etc. etc.

Billy Two Rivers the colorful Mohawk has returned home for a spell. Bill proved to be the outstanding draw in this country and was a far bigger box office attraction than the Indians we have seen in the past, among these were such names as Chief Thunderbird, and Suni War Cloud.

The wrestler who has been showing in the United States under the names of Karol Krausner and/or Karl Gotch is also Karel Gstaz of Belgium, one of the continents leading matmen. Bert Assirati, the greatest shooting wrestler this country has ever produced, once told me that in his opinion Gstaz was the best in Europe today. Another wrestler from the continent who has made a good impression in America and Canada is Ed Carpentier who was known in Europe as Eduardo Wiecezorski. He was sometimes known on the continent as Eddie Wiecz.

Harold Sahata of Honolulu who goes under the name of Task Togo in America is reported to be returning to Britain again. Sahata was over here late last year under the name of The Great Togo. Apart from last year's trip Sahata has only been to England once before, that was in 1948 when he represented the United States as a weightlifter in the Olympic Games of that year.

BOB "BIG O" ORTON
By GEORGIANN MASTIS

Bob was born on July 21, 1929 in Coyote, Kansas. He is married, and he and his lovely wife Rita live in Coyote at the present time. They have three wonderful children, Robert 10½, Rhonda 7, and last on the list is Randall 3.

Bob's favorite sports are golf and swimming. His favorite colors are green, blue and purple and his hobby photography.

Bob has been a pro wrestler for eleven years, and his favorite hold is the Tornado Drop. He shows no mercy to his opponents and expects none in return. In the ring he is known as "The Big O" and "Wildcat Orton". At the present time he is teamed up with Buddy Rogers World's Heavyweight Champion. Their manager is Bobby Davis. They wrestle as a three man tag team occasionally.

Bob stands 6' 4" and weighs 250, which evenly distributed. Bob has Blond hair and Grey eyes. He is a vegetarian. His diet consists mainly of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Although Bob is considered a villain, outside of the ring he is a wonderful person to know. He has often helped the sick and needy. He said, if you don't protect yourself in the ring, you'll only get hurt.

"TARZAN TOURVILLE"
By BOB LEONARD

Some thirty-five years ago, a writer named Edgar Rice Burroughs created a fabulous man of the African Jungle, Tarzan of the Apes. While it is now unknown who the prototype for this strongman and adventurer was, tens of thousands of modern-day wrestling fans know just who the model would be if Burroughs was creating

this famous character today. A thirty year old muscleman from Montreal, whose ring adventures have made him famous, would more than likely get the nod to be the model for the legendary jungle hero.

Tarzan Tourville, a six foot two inch, 238 pound chunk of muscle and sinew who has been plying his trade throughout North America for the past seven years is the man. His rock-hard physique developed through years of weight-lifting, wrestling and swimming, well qualifies Tourville to bear the name of the Jungle King.

A native of Montreal, Tourville took to the athletic life early. In his days at Montreal High School, he participated in every sport on the athletic program, and following graduation turned to amateur boxing and wrestling. In 1953, he journeyed to Boston, where professional wrestlers Manuel Cortez and Bill Miller took more than just a passing interest in him. For a solid year, they trained him in every intricacy of mat technique, and in late 1953, promoter Bob Lortie signed him for a Montreal bout against veteran Gerry Dugas.

Seven years and 1500 bouts later, the likeable French-Canadian has forged his way ahead to pull off wins over some of matland's top names. His most memorable contest was in December of 1960 when he met Edouard Carpentier for a version of the world's crown in Phoenix, Arizona. The match was one of the most bitterly fought in that city, and as always Tarzan gave a better-than-average account of himself.

Other main events have matched Tourville with such ring notables as Gene Kiniski, Don Leo Jonathan, Luther Lindsay, Dr. Bill Miller, Jim Wright, The Great Bolo, Lu Kim and Dory Funk. His longest match was a pier six donnybrook with none other than Gene 'Big Thunder' Kiniski, that went ninety minutes to a sizzling draw. In direct contrast, Tarzan decked one unfortunate opponent in an amazing 23 seconds with his spine-cracking atomic drop, which is rated along with his spinning full nelson as his most destructive and effective finishing holds. His winning average is fantastic, as he estimates that he has come out on top in more than 80 percent of all his matches thus far.

"I like wrestling. The money is good and I've had a chance to meet some really nice people in my travels", says Tarzan. *"I once had the chance to play pro football with the Montreal Alouettes, but I turned it down and stuck to wrestling. I'm glad now that I did. As I see it, wrestling is a sport for tough men, and I think I'm just tough enough to give the rest a run for their money."*

Tourville presently has his sights set on a European tour. Foreign promoters are anxious to get a look at the man they've heard so much about.

WESTERN CANADA WRESTLING
By BOB LEONARD

"String him up!" "Kill the beast!" "Run him out of Canada!"

These were but a few of the kindlier barbs levelled at the crew cut head of Dick 'Bulldog' Brower, also known as "The Crusher", the 275 lb. juggernaut from Delaware. In Brower, there is evidence of a combination of the styles of Killer Kowalski, Gene Kiniski, Dick "The Bruiser" and Hard-Boiled Haggerty, plus a few of his own sadistic innovations, and lots of plain brutality.

In his Western debut, Brower engaged in a bloody three-fall battle with Whipper Billy Watson, and that bout is still talked of as being the goriest battle in prairie mat history. The Bulldog is currently in the middle of a raging feud with Gino Marella, the gigantic Rochester matman, and at press time, holds the edge on Marella as far as wins go. Another foe that has given Brower a rough time is Ricki Waldo, who recently came within the proverbial hair's breadth of copping a win over the Delaware toughie.

The latest feature out west is a thirty-minute television show now being shown in all wrestling cities in Stu Hart's vast domain. Top notch grappling coupled with the expert commentating of popular announcer Ed Whalen have made it a smash hit with a huge viewing audience. The show, which is video-taped at Calgary's Victoria Pavilion by CHCT-TV cameramen every Saturday morning, highlights special workout matches along with interviews with promoter Stu Hart and his wrestlers.

Sonny Pascua, a 220 pounder, who calls Manila, the Philippines home, is creating quite a stir with mat fans in prairie arenas. The lithe, Filipino lad came into this area not too long ago with some imposing credentials attesting to his mat prowess, and has more than lived up to expectations. His style bears a marked resemblance to that of flashy Alberto Torres, who was popular here in the early months of 1961. . . . Antone 'Ripper' Leone, the Oyster Bay, N.Y. "madman," has contracted Calgary's Foothills Athletic Club with a view to *'chasing this Brower punk back home'*, as he puts it. The Ripper, a past master at creating havoc and chaos wherever he appears, will be making his first appearance in some seven years . . . Tarzan Tourville is also bent on returning to the West from Arizona, where he wrestled throughout the winter and spring for Phoenix promoter Monte LaDue.

Al 'Murder' Mills, who was the man to beat a few years back, has had to forsake the life of a wrestler on the advice of his physicians. His latest task is that of referee for Stu Hart's Calgary shows, and it might be added that no one makes the boys toe the line more than does 'Mr. Murder'.

Toar Morgan, the Tennessee Marine hero, is also acting as arbiter in many prairie matches, and still wrestles occasionally when he's needed to fill a card . . . Chico Gracia, who's forgotten more than a lot of matmen will ever know, will celebrate his thirtieth anniversary in wrestling come Labor Day 1961. And unlike a lot of others at that age, he seems to get better as time goes by. . . . Dave Ruhl and Ricki Waldo are forming a potent tag tandem of late, as are Johnny Foti and Sonny Pascua. . . . Stu Hart is high on the potential of youthful Ken Lorimer, whose return to action after an arm injury has brought cheers from his many fans.

Dr. Timothy Geohegan, that wonderful broth of a lad from County Leitrim, Ireland, has returned for a tour de force of the West, and his sleeper hold, 'Irish Lullaby', has proved to be the undoing of many a top star thus far. . . . Ed. Francis, the Chicago Gentleman, is off to Hawaii for a rest and some matches there, and after that plans on a concentrated assault on the championship trail, which he hopes will return him as Canadian heavies' king. . . . Maurice Lapointe, the talented French-Canadian youngster who is always popular in the West, leaves sunny Hawaii this week for Australia.

Oatten Fisher, former Toronto Argonaut footballer, is still trying for his big break in pro grappling. Fisher, a native of Charlotte, N.C., possesses what many call 'the perfect physique'.

Should any fans be interested in purchasing wrestling books, this writer is selling part of his collection. Address all correspondence to: 2930 Regina Avenue, Saskatchewan, Canada.

VICKI (MISS GORGEOUS) PAGE
By BETTE KRIEGER

The Blue eyed, 5 feet seven inches, honey haired beauty, who tips the Toledoes at 148 well distributed pounds and is setting the mat world upside down, calls Las Vegas, Nevada, home. Vicki who impresses people with her beauty could be a movie star, model, or tv star.

Vicki (Miss Gorgeous) Page, is a top wrestler, and upon this writers interview, in the girls gym in Columbia, S.C., stated to me, that she is wrestling, because she likes wrestling.

Miss Gorgeous had this to say: "I have modeled, and have done some tv work, with some extra work in Hollywood's leading studios. All this had made me try real hard to become an actress, but to my sad experience I found that there was far to many beautiful girls trying to break in the movies who end up working in bean-

(*Continued on page* 44)

REMEMBER?

Jack Renault (above), Canadian Heavyweight of the 1920s, poses with a dog-sled team in the wilds of Central Park in New York City as a publicity gag . . . (Left) Young Stribling, known as a good judge of Fast Cars, takes a turn as a judge of a Beauty Contest while training at Geauga Lake, Ohio. The lovely winner is Irene Dietzel. (Below) Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, swings a pick under the watchful eye of his manager, Phil Glassman, during a training session in Delaware, N. J. camp.

FROM OUR READERS

(*Continued from page* 28)

heavies would be Harold Johnson. This letter is being written a few days prior to Johnson's bout with Eddie Machen, and I pick Harold to win this bout even though he will be spotting about 15 pounds in weight and a substantial measure of height and reach. I sincerely believe Johnson would be able to wade through either the heavies or the lightheavies easily, including such names as Moore, Patterson, Liston, Johansson et al.

I'm 18 years old and I would very much like to try my hand in the professional fight game, but I think it would be ill-advised for a youngster like myself to try his hand as a professional at present, considering conditions in boxing.

I have been a reader of your magazine for some time, and I have nothing but praise for you. Keep up the good work.

Herbert L. Tanis, Jr.
Key West, Florida

BOXING FANS WANT TO GRAPPLE?

Dear Sir:

Last night my husband and I purchased our first copy of your magazine, which we were very happy to find. After reading your reader's letters column and all the wrestling information your magazine contained I decided to write you a letter.

I was a little amazed to read in your reader's column that dropping the wrestling section had been considered. It's very hard to find published information about the wrestling game on the news stand here in 'our neck of the woods,' and we personally welcomed the chance to get such a graphic picture of our favorite sport in such a well presented and acceptable magazine.

Mrs. Pat Perrin
Davidson, Michigan

Ed Note: We are not discontinuing our wrestling section.

THE GOOD SPORT

Dear Sirs:

I have been a wrestling fan for quite a few years now but have never seen such a dirty, yellow, lowdown exhibition as that put on at the Capital Arena in Washington, D.C., last week by Bronco Lowvich, manager of Angelo Pompo.

After helping him win the match, Pompo held his opponent while his manager struck him across the throat with his cane and he rolled out of the ring.

Why aren't managers like him barred from the arena during the match?

Robert J. Totz
Meriden, Conn.

LET'S WRESTLE!

Dear Sir:

I know that most of your readers are fine, upright, outstanding boxing fans, but I'm sure there are a handful of us pitiful, misguided wrestling fans buying your magazine too. If boxing fans don't like your wrestling section, why do they read it?

The magazine is full of boxing articles they can read. They shouldn't begrudge us a few pages. Do the right thing and keep the wrestling section where it is. That's where it belongs.

S. Hannah
Locust Valley, L.I., N.Y.

ON IKE DORGAN

Just finished reading Nat Fleischer's interesting article on the late Ike Dorgan and the thought reaches me that possibly you will be interested in a story of family loyalty and devotion that had to do with Ike in his invalid days.

Sometime along the back trail, a couple of years, my vagrant thoughts, wandering considerably in my retirement years, worked their way around to Ike Dorgan. I remembered his friendliness to me when he was handling press relations for Rickard and I wondered how and what he might be doing. I wrote to you or to your magazine, seeking Ike's address. When the information came I sat down one day and two-fingered a long typed letter, recalling some of our visits and fights I had covered in the so called "Golden Age."

Just one of those spur-of-the-moment things. . . . Soon thereafter came a typed latter from a Mrs. Edwin R. Convery, 146-11 Kalmia Avenue, Flushing, L.I., writing for her Uncle, Ike Dorgan. The letter was signed "Eileen Convery for Unc." In it she thanked me for writing to Ike, was something more than lavish in her thanks, said what a kick he got out of some of the reminiscences and how he enjoyed hearing from old friends and shared his letters with the nurses and so on and on.

When I finished reading her letter I had become imbued with the feeling that if my letter had brought that much cheer to an old friend I was duty bound to do it again . . . so in a week or two or three I got off another gossipy letter to Ike . . . and a few days later came another "Eileen for Unc." Thank you note.

And so it ran through the last two years of Ike's life. Never did she ask me to keep writing but just cleverly put the bite on me by narrating in detail how much Unc enjoyed the last letter . . . so that as the days pyramided I would begin to have a feeling of guilt—that I should be writing to Ike again . . . if he really enjoyed reminiscing as much as Eileen indicated I'd be a double-barrelled brute if I didn't do the best I could to lend cheer to an old friend who couldn't write or get around much.

So I kept the letters going and always "Eileen for Unc" came back with a cheery note. Some of her replies were quite lengthy, indicating that she had taken notes as she talked to "Unc."

More and more I came to give thought to this admirable devotion and marveled at the family loyalty and love that must have prompted her. I came to know that she is the mother of two children who must be close to high school age. I don't know how close she lived to the nursery where Ike was housed but near or far she found the time to visit her Uncle and write letters for him. Never in a long life have I been cognizant of a finer display of family devotion.

C. E. McBride
Kansas City, Mo.

THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued frome page* 42)

eries. Waiting to be discovered, in some beanery was not my way of getting recognition.

"I had been an exceptional athlete, and wrestled for my school team, in Las Vegas . . . I decided that if there was a talent scout to seek me out, that I would find such an opportunity, on the mat, in front of some camera, and so, my final decision, was to wrestle."

"She confided in me, that she was an only child, her Dad, is a well respected citizen in Las Vegas, and is the sheriff of the biggest little city in the world.

Vicki has been active in all civic affairs, and is a very popular girl. An athlete, she excelled in tennis, basketball, and golf, loved swimming, and diving, and skin diving. She starred in school plays, but was a quiet, shy girl. She never could be accused of letting praise go to her head even though she had been the winner of several beauty contests, in Las Vegas.

How did she get started? "I saw a live wrestling match, and starring on that card in Las Vegas, was, the world Lady Champion," said Vicki, "I was spellbound to see Moolah, who is a small girl in comparison to her opponent. It thrilled me to see Moolah humble this much bigger and heavier girl.

"I decided this was for me. A month later Moolah and her girls were again at Las Vegas and we met.

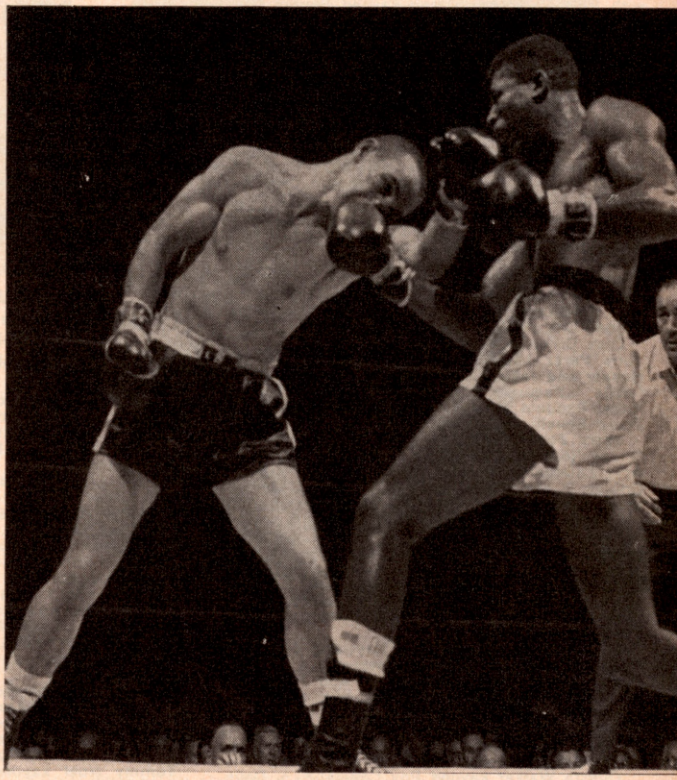
"I confided my ambition of becoming a girl wrestler and was introduced to Mr. Buddy Lee, who gave me a tryout. I, apparently passed because I was told to report to his girls gym at Columbia, South Carolina.

"I have been a pro for about seven months . . . and it is all wonderful," she concluded.

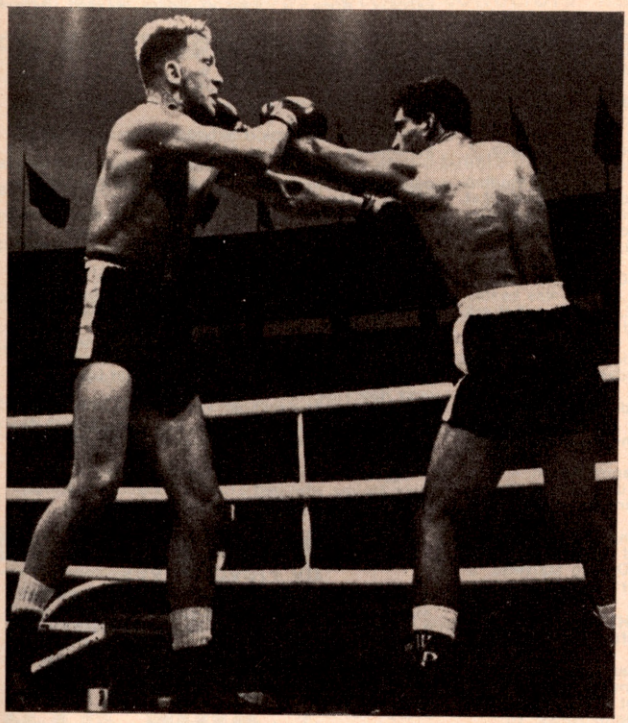
Vicki is a honey colored blonde with flashing blue eyes, who stands five feet eight inches with 145 pounds of curves and muscle that makes her a girl to watch among mat comers.

Action In The Ring

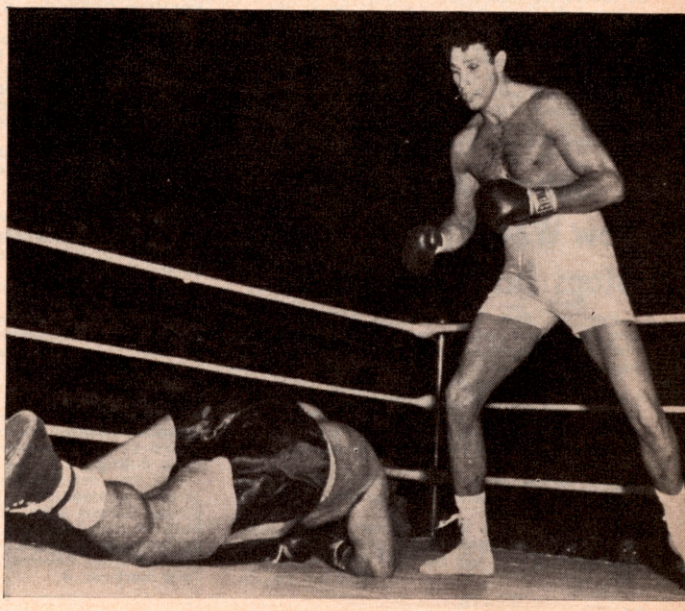
Top ranking lightweight Kenny Lane, (left) won a one-sided verdict over young T. J. Jones in their ten rounder in Chicago. Lane, a plump 145 pounds, was too ringwise for Jones and was given the largest possible number of points (fifty) by each of the officials, to gain a unanimous decision.



Don Fullmer (left) and Ted Wright whale away at each other during the fourth round of their bout in Madison Square Garden. Wright, a ranking welterweight, who took the bout as a substitute, proved too shifty and crafty for the kid brother of the N.B.A. champion and stopped his man at the end of the seventh round. Don had dropped Ted in the second stanza, but from then on it was mostly Ted's fight until a deep cut over Fullmer's left eye caused a halt.



Lennart Risberg of Sweden (left) and Willie Pastrano of Miami trade left jabs during their twelve rounder in Stockholm. Although Willie appeared to have a wide edge, the officials voted the bout a draw.



Big Alejandro Lavorante, the highly ranked Argentina heavyweight contender, stands over veteran Cal Butler, whom he knocked out in the second round of their fight in Omaha, Nebraska. It marked the first time in Butler's long career that he was counted out.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 15)

from Billy Reid, 10. Paul Stiviletta defeated Frankie Madison, 8. Ray Schlamp kayoed Buddy King, 7, and Don Carrano, 6. Johnny Newman kayoed Jose dela Rosa, 2.

Grey Gauvin stopped Jay Roach, 3. Vince Bonomo kayoed Josh Thomas, 3. Johnny Wallace decisioned Del Bowen, 6. Jose Tousie stopped Claude Romero, 7. Harry Bellefonte whipped Willie Finney, 6, and defeated Johnny Vaughn, 6.

Joey Durelle defeated Claude LaBonte, 6. Stefan Redl whipped Ronnie Cohen, 10. Tito Velez whipped Tony Fortunato, 6. Ike Vaughn won from Vince Bonomo, 8. Dick Gilford defeated Willie Jones, 6.

Ricky Ortiz defeated Don Ross, 6. Charley Shipes decisioned Ed Hickman, 6. Al Bouldin drew with Billy Compton, 6, and kayoed Bennie Castillo, 6. Gene Wells defeated Ed Trosclair, 6. Al Andrews defeated Arnie Cotarobles, 6.

Kid McCoy whipped Tiger Bar, 6. Marshall Wells defeated Enrique Trevino, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Eddie Perkins outscored Mauro Vazquez, 10.

Ben Medina defeated welter Don Jordan, 10. Roberto Cruz defeated Gary Cowburn, 10.

Bunny Grant kayoed Eloy Henry, 4. Joey Lopes outpointed George Page, 10. Calucas Rios defeated Manuel Alvarez, 10. Leo Alonzo defeated Fighting San Carlos, 10.

Kenny Lane outpointed welter T. J. Jones, 10. Alfredo Escobar stopped Eddie Garcia, 11. Bunny Grant defeated Tito Marshall, 10.

Mario Vecchiatto defeated Roy Jacobs, 10. Kid Anahuac defeated Chihuahua Kid, 10. Jamie Gine defeated Miguel Angel Pendola, 10. Victor Guzman defeated Valentin Rangel, 10. Louis Molina kayoed Chico Santos, 3.

Dick DiVeronica stopped Donnie Adamson, 7. Tony Perez kayoed Claudio Adame, 7. Fenely Hooker and Jesus Santamaria drew, 10. Nicolino Loche outscored Guillermo Cano, 12. Miguel Angel Pendola drew with Eulogio Cavallero, 10. Pedro Benelli stopped Nestor Savino, 9.

Larry Fernandez outpointed Blitz Najar, 10. Chuca Rodriguez won from Babe Rodriguez, 10. Abel Laudonio kayoed Luis Manenti, 3, Alberto Gomez, 3, and Antonio Bepollo, 7. Adisak Kwangmmechai defeated Roy Yalong, 10. Francisco Cancio kayoed Federico Borboa, 6.

Fred Martinovich stopped Gil Diaz, 4. Mar Castellanos whipped Cisco Martinez, 10. Sixto San Miguel kayoed Frankie Valdez, 9, and beat Rocky Randell, 10. Marvin Carter defeated Henry Watson, 10, Watson stopped Charlie Simmons, 3, and beat Joey Parks, 10. Charlie Robinson defeated Dave Camacho, 6.

Vic Graffio decisioned Art Hayward, 10. Dave Coventry stopped Spike McCormack, 4. Jimmy Fields kayoed Andres Garcia, 7. Ron Jones defeated Chris Elliott, 8. Stanley Wilson kayoed Clyde Thomas, 6. Johnny Cooke whipped Ebe Mensah, 8.

Chino Diaz halted Boots Washington, 5. Marcel Bizien defeated Fernand Simard, 6.

Questa Walker kayoed Roy Copeland, 5. Dave Camacho and Vinnie Hines, drew 6, Dave then lost to Henry Berrera, 6. Kenny Tavares whipped Paul Christie, 6. Amado Banos stopped Venancio Hernandez, 5.

Sugar Campbell defeated Ray Campbell, 6. Santos Flores won from Bernard Bethel, 6. Carlos Ortiz and Rach Carvajal, drew, 6. Tommy Schafer stopped Willie McCrea, 6. Tyrone Gardiner stopped Elroy Sparks, 1.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion Davey Moore outpointed Felix Cervantes, 10 (non-title).

Jose Luis Cruz defeated Tommy Tibbs, 10.

Gil Cadilli outpointed Danny Valdez, 12.

Kazauo Takayama kayoed Noel De Leon, 3. Raul Vargas outscored Salustiano Suarez, 12. Ray Duran bested Luis Hernandez, 10. Wally Taylor won on a foul over Auburn Copeland, 6, and beat Leo Espinosa, 10. Roberto Palavccino defeated Oscar Diaz, 10, and Victorio Cespedes, 10.

Ricardo Gonzalez drew with Adrian Servin, 10.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

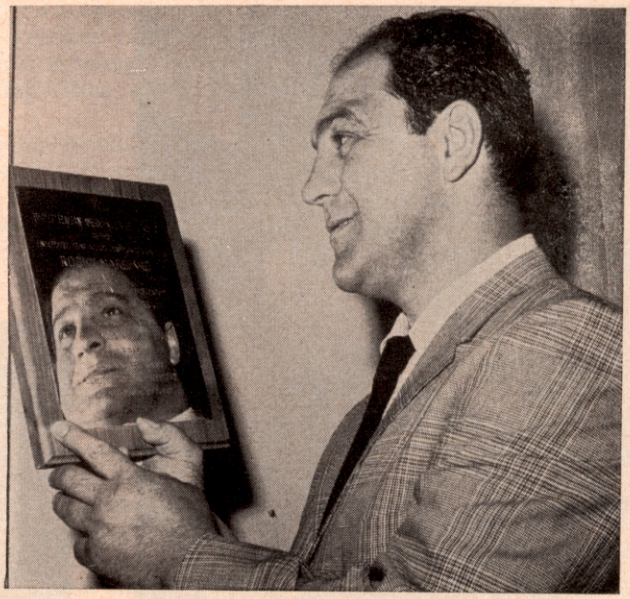
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** Ask for it at all drug counters

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off



Retired Undefeated World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano admires the plaque presented to him by Deputy Mayor Paul Screvane of New York City. The Plaque designated Rocky as the "Italian American Athlete of the Century in the field of Boxing".

Gallito Reyes defeated Vicente Ramirez, 10. Jose Casas defeated Alfredo Bunetta, 10. Tommy Haden decisioned Paddy Read, 12. Willie Woods decisioned Hilton Smith, 10. Aldo Gamoba drew with Vicente Vezzone, 10. Pedro Ortiz outpointed Melvin Bourne, 10.

Efren Jimenez defeated Panchito Macias, 10. Toluco Lopez kayoed Jesse Torres, 4. Don Johnson kayoed Rafael Huante, 4. Andre Millette defeated Buddy Daye, 12.

Sugar Zatarain kayoed Ray Martinez, 2. Ray Reyes beat Rolando Mendoza, 10. Anselmo Hernandez whipped Jose Aparicio, 10. Jose Lopez defeated Chatito Ochoa, 10.

Carlos Celis won from Alberto Martinez, 10. Julio Zuniga stopped Raul Reyes, 4. Chilo Barranco won from Jose Luis Valdez, 10. Joe Reyes stopped Memo Ruiz, 2. Con Mount Bassey kayoed Goerge Judge, 7.

Tono Gutierrez bested Sergio Muzquiz, 10. Julio Ramos and Juan Salazar drew, 10. Claudio Adame stopped Indio Ramos, 4. Jose Luis Mora kayoed Rudy Cruz, 6. Joe Valdez kayoed Frankie Silva, 2, but was stopped by Rudy Corona, 4.

Tommy Noel kayoed Kid Velvet, 3. Paulino Araujo kayoed Hector Ceballos, 2, Hector beat Pedro Garcia, 10. Herman Duncan scored over Perro Hernandez, 10. Chamaco Perez won over Zurde Arce, 10, and Luis Leija, 10.

Jorge Ceja kayoed Gallito Gonzalez, 2. Jose Dominguez whipped Battling Garcia, 10. Ernesto Beltran kayoed David Guevara, 8, but was beaten by Adrian Rojas, 10. Modesto Lara defeated Black Bill, 6. Danny O'Brien stopped Gordon Blakey, 6.

Jimmy Hightower bested Santos Flores, 6. Bobby Herron and Henry Nieto, drew 6. Luis Ramirez kayoed Juan Hernandez, 2. Cleo Elloby won from Collier Cox, 6.

Henry Macias kayoed Gerardo Cepeda, 7. Tonio Coria stopped Ray Perocho, 8. Tony Vazquez kayoed Jesse Leija, 1. Macume Santamaria won over Salvador Melendez, 6.

Herman Duncan stopped Danny Brown, 4. Katsuzo Nakamura defeated Noel de Leon, 10. Jimmy George defeated Charlie Robinson, 6, and drew with Henry Nieto, 6.

Samuel Villanueva decisioned Rosendo Martinez, 8. Miguel Rojas defeated Rigo Guadarrama, 8. Martin Moncada won from Delfino Martinez, 8. Mick Greaves defeated Junior Cassidy, 8. Julio Ruiz kayoed Curry Brown, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champion Eder Jofre kayoed Sadao Yaoita, 10.

Joe Medel halted Felix Gutierrez, 7.

Piero Rollo defeated Mohamed Seba, 10. Leo Espinosa lost to featherweight Wally Taylor, 10. Enrique Hitchman stopped Hector Hicks, 10.

Ricardo Lara upset Herman Marques, 10. Jorge Salazar kayoed Kenji Yonekura, 8. Moi Torres stopped Torito Mota, 9. Ernesto Miranda defeated Ugo Milan, 10.

Carlos Hernandez kayoed Hector Agundez, 7. Salustiano Suarez outpointed Nelson Estrada, 10. Arturo Vazquez decisioned Julio Moreno, 10. Alfredo Rodriguez bested Margarito Jasso, 10.

Ray Asis defeated Federico Scarponi, 10. Alex Jimenez stopped Angel Ley, 2. Manny Linson and Manny Barrios drew, 10. Sabino Mendez kayoed Roberto San Martin, 4. Hermelindo Mondragon stopped Monito Luna, 6, Juan Sanchez, 4, and upset Miguel Paredes, 10, Miguel had kayoed Tony Martinez, 4.

Al Asuncion stopped Flash Audie, 5. Manny Elias decisioned Ray Salazar, 10. Teteuya Yamaguchi kayoed Koji Ishibashi, 1. Joe Castellano defeated Arturo Vingochea, 6, Arturo whipped Willie Kee, 6.

Eddie Alvarado defeated Francisco Sanchez, 10. Ray Valdez decisioned Ramiro Nidez, 10. Vicente Garcia kayoed Marcellino Diaz, 6. Alacran Torres kayoed Luis Lujano, 5. Chamaco Huesca beat Jorge Camacho, 8.

Zorrito Castanon bested Raul Arredondo, 10. Daniel Valdez won from Gelasio Perez, 6. Dai Corp stopped Danny Wells, 5. Paul Chalmers and Raul Estrada, drew, 6. Pancho Loera kayoed Beto Uribe, 6.

Quan James halted Cuate Sanchez, 8. Luis Figueroa defeated Angel Coloncito, 6. Willie Kee stopped Frank Chambers, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Pascual Perez kayoed Hugo Villarreal, 3, and Waldemiro Torres, 8.

European Champion Salvatore Burruni retained his title kayoing Derek Lloyd, 6.

Horacio Accavallo won the Argentine title outpointing Carlos Rodriguez, 12. Young Aquino defeated Baby Demilliones, 10. Romy Sison defeated Leo Zulueta, 10. Cuervo Salinas decisioned Nacho Escalante, 10. Demetrio Carbajal won by a disqualification over Carlos Miranda, 9. Giuseppe Bruni outscored Salvatore Manca, 10.

Lorenzo Cruz kayoed Gato Navarrete, 6. Derek Lloyd stopped Don Coshirel, 6. Miguel Botta stopped Ursino Bernal, 3, and Juan Acebal, 4. Paolo Curcetti decisioned Lucien Maillet, 8.

Juan Hernandez defeated Chivete Martinez, 10. Chico Jasso kayoed Chaparro DeLeon, 4. Goyo Torres halted Chabelo Mejia, 4. Nacho Duran won over Ray Villasenor, 10.

Killer Solomon stopped Carlos Real, 4. Apolonio Salinas defeated Babe Rios, 10. Baby Valdez defeated Kid Relampago, 6. Elias Olivo kayoed Raul Salazar, 2.

Elmer Escalante and Rach Camara drew, 6. Juan Molina whipped Ernesto Melgoza, 6, (twice). Primo Famiro defeated Baby Espinosa, 8.

NEBRASKA BOXING

By Floyd Hayes

OMAHA . . . Top ranking Argentine Heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante showed a crowd of over 2,000 fans why he is rated one of the best punchers in the ring today as he blasted out veteran Calvin Butler of Cleveland in 1.12 of the second round. Butler was a real cutie, but Lavorante's right was too fast and too potent for Butler to escape for long.

In the semi-final Chino Diaz, San Juan, belted away at localite Boots Washington and stopped his foe at the end of five rounds of an interesting lightweight scrape.

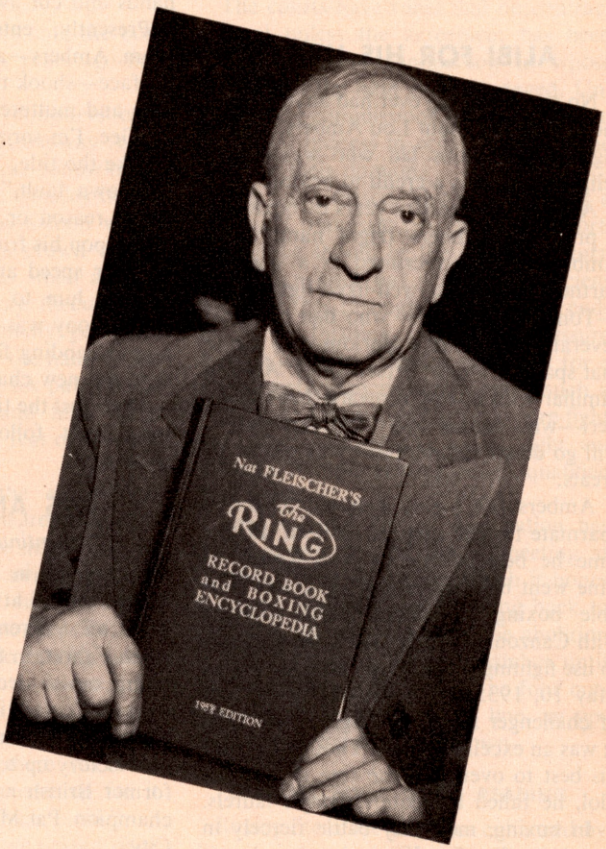
Bill Nielsen, local heavyweight making his first start since being stopped by Wayne Bethea, did not look too impressive as he outpointed Joe Lovert of Chicago.

The fours were action filled as Joe Davis of Omaha and Henry Burton of Shreveport, La. struggled to a middleweight and draw and the youngest of the St. Paul Flanagans, Jerry copped the nod over Davey Wilson of St. Louis in a lightweight go. The gross gate of $7,000.00 was a big boon to promoter Lee Sloan.

Know the Answer... Become an expert on boxing by getting a copy of

The Ring Record Book

And Encyclopedia for 1961



Nothing like it anywhere in the world.

A voluminous compilation of facts and figures, historic dates, biographical sketches, Hall of Fame members and their career, ring oddities and more than 100 photographs.

You'll find these all in Nat Fleischer's Famous BOOK.

Why wait until there are no more copies left? Each year back issues become collectors' items and sell at a premium.

With added historic material items that never before have appeared in print—new records of many old timers published at the request of subscribers, you get almost four pounds of reading matter such as can be found in no other encyclopedia.

The Ring Record Book stands out as **The Greatest Book** of its kind ever published.

With the spread of boxing world-wide, records of boxers in many far off countries have been obtained and are listed.

The results of amateur national boxing, Golden Gloves tournaments, intercollegiate championships, Olympic trials, Olympic semi-finals and final contests, champions in various parts of the world where boxing has become a popular pastime.

You'll find all in the **1961 Ring Record Book.**

From the beginning of pugilism in Great Britain to the present day, you'll find a complete, accurate list of title holders and their bouts.

Many additional records of past masters of the sport that appeared only in the first two editions, are published in the 1961 volume.

A handsomely bound volume suitable for any library.

Celebrate with us, the 20th Anniversary of The Ring Record Book by sending for your copy NOW before all are sold.

No COD Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order for the 1961 Ring Record Book.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW ! !

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

Madison Square Garden, 307 West 49th St., New York City 19, N. Y., U. S. A.

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London E.C. 4, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wonderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa. For Italy—send to Boxe-Match Via Della Mercede, 21, Rome, Italy.

POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS INCLUDED

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1961 Record Book at $8.50 per copy in U. S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $8.75 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 3% Sales Tax.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....STATE.....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

AMUSING RING TALES

(Continued from page 23)

nately it was not a deep cut and Rocky was able to fight a week later.

ALIBI FOR HIS HERO

No one in boxing ever had anything but the best to say about Lou Ambers, a smiling and courteous lad who was deeply religious. He was a credit to boxing.

After two successful years of boxing as a pro, Lou Ambers (right name Luigi Ambrosio), was recruited as a sparring partner for another well-liked lightweight —Tony Canzoneri — who had captured several pro titles in a glorious ring career that spanned almost fifteen years. Anyone familiar with boxing is aware that Canzoneri—who passed away last last year—will go down in fistic history as one of its greats.

Ambers felt highly honored to act as sparmate for the man he idolized. In due time he became friends with Tony. As time went by, Lou picked up much valuable boxing knowledge while sparring with Canzoneri—fistic savvy, he was later to use fighting Tony. That came to pass on May 10, 1935—with Ambers in the role of challenger for Tony's lightweight title. It was an excellent battle. Though Lou did his best to overcome the ring skill of his idol, he failed to acquire Tony's laurels.

In boxing, men may battle fiercely in the ring, often hurting each other, but if they are friends, their friendship generally remains intact—for fighting is merely a form of practicing one's business. So it was with Ambers and Canzoneri. Fighting each other did not disrupt the warm feeling they had for each other.

Thus, as he had done on numerous occasions, Lou proceeded to lecture Canzoneri good-humoredly on the evils of tobacco — for Tony enjoyed puffing on cigars.

"You should stop smoking," Ambers would admonish his friend. "It is a nasty habit, Tony, especially bad for athletes and much worse for fighters." He was genuinely concerned about Tony's health.

Canzoneri would smile at his chum's solicitude and promise to make an effort to break his smoking habit—a promise he had no intention to keep. But he didn't want to hurt Lou's feelings.

The pair met again in a title fight on September 3, 1936. It was a slashing affair, both giving with everything they had. Canzoneri, in defending his crown, employed every trick and strategy at his command but it failed to deter the young, eager, speedy and energetic boxer.

Result? Ambers relieved his idol of the lightweight title.

Naturally, Lou was highly elated. Capturing a world boxing title was no ordinary achievement; and Ambers was mighty proud of his feat. Yet a shadow of gloom marred Lou's happiness as he sat in his dressingroom while his trainer, Charley Goldman, removed the gloves from his hands and cut away the soggy bandages.

Presently, entering Tony's dressingroom, Ambers—a half-apologetic look on his face—shook the hand of the ex-champion and muttered:

"Gee, I'm sorry it was from you I had to take the title, Tony. But, in a way, it's your own fault," Lou added, anxious to find a reason or alibi with which to impress upon his friend that it was not Lou's superior speed and boxing skill that had enabled him to win but something for which Tony was responsible. So, shaking a reprimanding finger before Canzoneri's face, the new champion pointed out:

"You lost the title to me, Tony, because you didn't follow my advice to stop smoking."

UPS AND DOWNES

(Continued from page 9)

later he was in action, stopping Dennis Booty in three at Harringay. Next he polished off a French North African, Ben Salah Fahrat, in five at Leyton. After battering out a decision in eight over the veteran Costa Rican, Tuzo Portuguez, at Harringay, Downes posted his most important victory up to then by outpointing the former British and Empire middleweight champion, Pat McAteer, in eight at White City.

A Frenchman, Constant Alcantara, was disposed of in three at Streatham, then Downes was pitted against the clever Welshman, Phil Edwards, for the vacant British title. The bout was promoted by Jack Solomons at Harringay. It was a gruelling brawl, with Downes' strength and stamina eventually winning in the thirteenth.

Two more bouts completed Terry's 1958 schedule. After stopping a North African, Mohamed Taibi, in three at Marylebone, Downes was paired with the formidable American, Spider Webb, an outstanding contender for the world championship. The bout was another Jack Solomons' promotion at Wembley.

Downes ran into early disaster in the opening round when he rushed headlong into a right to the jaw and slumped to the canvas. He stumbled up at the count of eight, survived some rough battering for the rest of the frame, and came out swinging for the second. The fight developed into a wild brawl, with Webb needing all his clever boxing, sharp counter-punching and ring generalship to avoid disaster from Downes' savage assaults. Both boys were repeatedly stunned, and in one round a long Downes' overhand right sent Webb's mouthpiece spinning across the canvas.

His tender skin again proved Downes' undoing. By the sixth round Terry's face was a mass of bruises and he was bleeding from a gash under the left eye. By the eighth round blood was spilling from his mouth, nose and a cut on the left eyelid.

Although Downes was still strong and loaded with fight, the referee took one look at his battered, gory features at the end of the eighth and decided the brawl had gone far enough.

Terry was out of action two and a half months this time, but it wasn't long enough to give his injuries a chance to heal completely.

He began his 1959 campaign by taking on the rugged, awkward French-Senegalese, Michel Diouf, at Wembley. The bout was only seconds old when blood was trickling from under Terry's left eye. The damage worsened as the fight progressed. By the end of the fifth round Downes' handlers agreed that discretion was, indeed, the better part of valor, and they announced Terry's retirement.

Following this reverse, Downes elected to take time out to have a job of plastic surgery done on his scar-tissued features. It was four and a half months before he returned to the ring to stop Frenchman Andre Davier in seven at Streatham.

Two months later Terry defended his British title against the Scottish southpaw, John (Cowboy) McCormack, at Wembley.

The result stirred up quite a furor in British fight circles. Downes gave McCormack a terrific lacing—confusing accounts of the affair had Terry dropping the Scot anywhere from eight to twelve times —only to have the referee disqualify him after the final knockdown in the eighth for a low punch! It was the only disqualification ever suffered by Downes in some 135 amateur, service and professional bouts!

The decision created such a hullaballoo that a return match became inevitable. Seven weeks after the first meeting, Downes and McCormack hooked up again at Wembley.

Had it not been for the importance of the bout—a British title was at stake—the referee would have been justified in halting the affair at any time after the fifth round. Or any fighter other than Downes probably would have quit. The bridge of Terry's nose was smashed and gushing gore; one eye was completely closed and the other was blinking through blood splashing from the mangled nose.

Despite the handicaps, Downes had no intention of quitting. He was fighting desperately, and McCormack couldn't keep pace with him. In the seventh round Terry twice slugged the Scot to the canvas; three more knockdowns followed in the eighth and McCormack was helpless when the referee intervened.

This time Downes was out of action more than four months. He returned to begin his 1960 operations by stopping the

Belgian, Carlos Van Neste, in four at Wembley.

Then followed his first jaunt away from London. He journeyed to Liverpool to halt an American visitor, Orlando DePietro of California, in four. Although he won easily enough, Terry suffered further damage to his already battered nose, and had to take time out for another repair job.

Two and a half months later Downes made his second trip away from London. This time it was to Manchester, where he disposed of Richard Bouchez of Belgium in two.

Phil Edwards, whom Downes had beaten a year before for the vacant British middleweight title, was clamoring for another chance at him and the laurels. He was accommodated at Wembley. Once again Downes outlasted the shifty Welshman, who was near exhaustion when he retired at the end of the twelfth.

Three months later the veteran Joey Giardello was imported from the United States to meet Downes at Wembley.

In this bout Downes demonstrated that he could box, and well, when he wanted to. Instead of the "dashing, crashing, bashing" tactics to which his public had become accustomed, Terry reverted to the "classic English" style, and actually outboxed Giardello in ten.

It was this victory that led to Downes' invasion of Boston in January of this year for his ill-fated first meeting with Pender. Terry recovered from a first-round knockdown to wage a gallant battle against the world champion, but a mangled nose and an assortment of other facial damages resulted in the bout being stopped in the ninth.

While the return match with Pender in London was pending, Downes tuned up for it with a pair of easy wins over Americans. He stopped Willie Green of Providence in three and Tony Montano of Arizona in five. Both bouts were held at Wembley, and it was in the same ring that Terry finally reached his main goal, the world middleweight championship, when Pender "resigned" after nine rounds of gruelling action.

FUN AND FROLIC

(Continued from page 19)

Of the endless number of celebrities and famous figures whose paths have crossed his, Charley Rose has a special spot in his memories for the legendary multi-millionaire steel king and philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie.

"Carnegie was on the same boat with me on one of my trips abroad." He reveals," He was a little guy with a beard. He would walk the deck in the afternoon but everybody was afraid to speak to him.

"Jim Buckley, who always said I had more nerve than anybody, kept daring me to talk to Andrew Carnegie. One day I took Buckley up anl spoke to Carnegie and do you know, he took a liking to me and we became friends, but I couldn't follow through with it, I wasn't ready for that kind of company."

Charley Rose' own entry into the boxing game more than sixty years ago had comic overtones.

One of a crowd of youngsters congregated outside the old Broadway A. C. in downtown New York, following a George Dixon fight, Little Charley trailed the champion to a nearby saloon where he was being hailed by a crowd of admirers. Making himself as small as possible and working his way through the milling group, Charley finally got close enough to Dixon to shake the hand of the famous fighter. Rejoining his pals on the sidewalk, he held the hand high while boastfully proclaiming his feat of meeting the great George Dixon.

The following week the equally renowned Joe Walcott appeared but when little Charley Rose tried the stunt again, he was nabbed just inside the swinging doors, grabbed by the patch of his pants and unceremoniously tossed into the street.

"I was thrown into the boxing game by being thrown out of a saloon," he laughs.

"I landed right in front of all my friends. They kidded me so much, there was nothing for me to do but to make up for it by becoming a fighter, which I did."

In the long years that have passed since that evening in 1899, Charley "Broadway" Rose Kid Glove fighter, World War I vet, trainer, manager, and promoter, has never lost the charm of good cheer to which he attributes the happy health which marks his seventh decade of life.

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS

(Continued from page 3)

Long Island Railroads will be modernized.

Admiral Bergen declared that in addition to the sports events now staged in the Garden, new projects will make their appearance and political and industrial conventions will be sponsored in the largest arena in the world.

RETURN BOUTS SHOULD BE BY DEMAND

More and more the public has become soured on the "return bout" clauses that are stifling competition. Under present conditions legitimate challengers must wait until old age creeps up on them before they can obtain a crack at the crown once a title match is arranged and the defending champion loses the championship. Then follows a return engagement with still another return bout clause to protect the newly crowned king should he lose his throne.

Boxing Commissions declare they cannot prevent such bouts from being arranged, since in states where this is banned by regulations, individual contracts are signed. The time for a halt has arrived. Commissions have it within their power to prevent return matches.

The courts have ruled that no contract is legal unless the agreement has been accepted by the commission in whose jurisdiction the bout is to be staged. Unfortunately commissions shut their eyes to the illegal process in order to obtain the bout for their domain.

One more reason why boxing needs a National Commission to regulate the sport. The public should be the judge in return bouts. If a bout has produced sufficient interest either through a sensational ending or a thrilling affair, no pressure through a return clause is necessary for a repeat performance. But to make such a bout mandatory through a pre-fight agreement, arouses the ire of fight enthusiasts. It eliminates legitimate, qualified challengers.

The National Boxing Association has on its agenda for its annual meeting at Hershey, Pa., many items which it hopes if passed, will help bring boxing back to normal. One item should be the abolition of return bouts in all title matches until the winner has given one of the four outstanding challengers next in line, an opportunity to fight for the crown.

LARDNER BOOK GOOD READING

Boxing literature has been enhanced by the appearance of "The World of John Lardner" (Simon and Schuster, $4.50), a book that contains many reprints of articles published over the years in magazines to which he was a steady contributor. The book is the work of a master essayist and reporter, put together by his friends, Walt Kelly and Roger Kahn, following the death of the famous author and war correspondent. Kelly wrote the preface and Kahn the epilogue.

Some of his war correspondence, his stories of people, incidents and anecdotes in his world of reporting, are gathered in the volume. A portion of the book contains new material. It pertains to the "Untaxed Whisky Age". It apparently was intended to be a full length work called "Drinking in America," but remained unfinished when he passed away a month before his 48th birthday.

"The World of John Lardner" is a book with the best of the writings of the famous reporter-author.

A BODY LIKE MINE IN SHORT TIME with famous DAN LURIE BARBELLS!

Send for Free Giant Catalog

Factory Prices	Cast Iron	Semi-Steel
50 lb. Set.	$9.48.	$10.48 Plus
100 lb. Set.	15.98.	18.98 FREE.
150 lb. Set.	23.48.	27.48 $10

Extra Wts. . 16¢/lb. 18¢/lb. Course

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE*

Send 50¢ in check or money order F.O.B. Plant Brooklyn, New York. Balance C.O.D.

DAN LURIE BARBELL CO.

1661-R10 Utica Ave. Dept. 62G Brooklyn 34, N. Y.

RING DETECTIVE

(Continued from page 21)

with Phillie McGovern, Terry's brother, within five years.

"It is true that Phil and I were neighborhood pals and that we did not maul each other to death. But we did fight on the level and gave the fans a good show every time.

"Those series were interesting because you got to know what the other guy was doing. Sometimes your ability to anticipate produced strange results. Like the batter in the big leagues getting a stolen curve ball sign from his coach, and then almost getting killed when the pitcher switched to a fast ball.

"The long series were justified by conditions, and they did the fight fans no harm. But some of them did get very friendly."

Goldman recalled fighting McGovern on a Thanksgiving afternoon in 1911 in Scranton, and tackling Joe Wagner that night in Wilkes Barre, 18 miles away.

BRITTON AND LEWIS STARTED IT IN 1915

Britton and Lewis started their series on March 25, 26, 1915, at the 135th Street Sporting Club in New York, no Palais de Boxe, believe me. They went ten rounds, to no official decision.

Clever to a remarkable degree, they were called for a repeat performance in August to Boston and Lewis won the twelve rounder on points.

In 1916, they fought each other six times, thrice in Boston, once in Brooklyn, once in Buffalo and, the big fight for the welter title, in New Orleans.

In the 1915 fight in Boston, Lewis achieved recognition as the welter champion by beating Britton. Mike Twin Sullivan, who took the title from Honey Mellody in 1907, got too heavy and left the class Jimmy Gardner, Jimmy Clabby, Kid Ferns, Ray Bronson, Mike Glover, Kid Graves, Britton and Lewis all lay claim to the championship and eventually Ted Kid cleared the path for himself.

On April 24, 1916, at New Orleans, Britton took a 20 round decision over Lewis, for the title.

The one decisive result in the series came on March 17, 1919 at Canton, Ohio. Jack stopped Lewis in nine rounds.

That Canton fight certainly was on the up and up. They didn't stop there. They fought an eight rounder in Jersey City and then closed the series on February 7, 1921, with a fifteen rounder in which Britton got the decision in New York.

The worst fight of their series was the November 14, 1916 twelve round draw in the Hub. The records say it was "slow". It was worse than that. Even thus early in the series—it was No. 8,—they already had met each other too often. But it was to go on and on, covering six years, with a dozen meetings marked "No Decision."

LANGFORD AND WILLS EACH HAD TWO K.O.'s

The eighteen fights between Langford and Wills were punctuated with four knockouts, two by each fighter.

In 1919, at Tulsa, Wills won in fifteen and gained recognition as the Negro heavyweight king. Ten of their fights were without decision.

As we travel through the series, we note that there were many draws, and ever so many no decision fights.

The lack of decisions traced mainly to the nature of the boxing law in the state of New York. There were no official verdicts. Newspaper reporters picked their own winners and losers. But their decisions never got into the records. Thus we have Packey O'Gatty, 0; Frankie Jerome, 0. No decision, 14.

Also, we find Benny Leonard, 0; Johnny Dundee, 0. No decision, 8.

Here is a list of the better known series, right out of The Ring Record Book for 1962;—

Jack Britton, 4; Ted Kid Lewis, 3. 1 draw. 12 no dec. Total, 20.

Harry Wills, 6; Sam Langford, 2. 10 no dec. Total, 18.

Sam Langford, 4; Sam McVey, 2. 4 draws. 5 no dec. Total, 15.

Sam Langford, 4; Joe Jeannette, 3. 2 draws. 5 no dec. Total, 14.

Sam Langford, 6; Jim Barry, 0. 6 no dec. Total, 12.

Sam Langford, 3; Jeff Clarke, 1. 2 draws. 5 no dec. Total, 11.

Johnny Griffiths, 0; Ted Kid Lewis, 0.7 no dec. Total, 7.

Packey O'Gatty, 0; Frankie Jerome, 0. 14 no dec. Total, 14.

Johnny Dundee, 0; Willie Jackson, 2.4 draws. 5 no dec. Total, 11.

Soldier Bartfield, 2; Italian Joe Gans, 3. 2 draws. 4 no dec. Total, 11.

Battling Levinsky, 1; Jack Dillon, 2. 1 draw. 6 no dec. Total, 10.

Pancho Villa, 6; Mike Ballarino, 0. 2 draws. 2 no dec. Total, 10.

Harry Greb, 3; Ray Keiser, 0.6 no dec. Total, 9.

Benny Leonard, 0; Johnny Dundee, 0. 8 no dec. Total, 8.

Benny Leonard, 2; Phil Bloom, 0. 6 no dec. Total, 8.

Frankie Burns, 0; Jabez White, 0. 7 no dec. Total, 7.

Joe Lynch, 1; Jack Sharkey, 0. 2 draws. 3 no dec. Total, 6.

Jack Johnson, 2; Joe Jeannette, 1. 2 draws. 5 no dec. Total, 10.

Ray Robinson, 5; Jake La Motta, 1. Total, 6.

Holman Williams, 3; Cocoa Kid, 9. 2 draws. Total, 14.

Jack Dillon, 1; George Chip, 0. 1 draw. 10 no dec. Total, 12.

Jack Britton, 0; Johnny Griffiths, 0. 1 draw. 9 no dec. Total, 10.

Charley White, 1; Johnny Dundee, 1. 1 draw. 4 no dec. Total, 7.

Phil McGovern, 0; Charlie Goldman, 0. 10 no dec. Total, 10.

Luis Castillo, 4; Tony Olivera, 4. 2 draws. Total, 10.

Ezzard Charles, 2; Jersey Joe Walcott, 2. Total, 4.

Jimmy Walsh, 4; Al Delmont, 1. 4 draws. Total, 9.

Ray Robinson, 5; Bobo Olson, 0. Total, 5.

Archie Moore, 4; Jack Chase, 1. 1 draw. Total, 6.

SERIES APPARENTLY WERE LOADED WITH RESTRAINT

What conclusions are available to us after close study of these series?

There are so many of these multiple meetings, and so many fights that it is impossible to analyze a majority of these contests and the way they looked to the experts.

How many fine fighters carried their rivals on many occasions in these series?

How did it come about that so many fights ended in draw decisions? Nowadays there is no such thing as an even fight in so far as judges and referees are concerned. No longer is there what we used to call "the courtesy to the champion." He got the benefit of the doubt in the close ones. No, you fight for the edge, champion or busher.

There is no doubt that many of the series were built upon mutual restraint. You let me be and I will let you be.

There is no doubt that many of the series presented plain cases of collusion.

It is strange that these multiple meetings had so big a hold on the fans and that they fell for the grudge ballyhoo so consistently and so vehemently.

The fight fan of today is much more perspicacious and choosey. Because of that the ancient art of ballyhoo has fallen off tremendously.

The fans of today do not demand a grudge fight. They are content with a good scrap based on the natural rather than a trumped up rivalry of the ring.

Those series were okeh in their time. Their passing into the limbo of the record book is not to be regretted.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

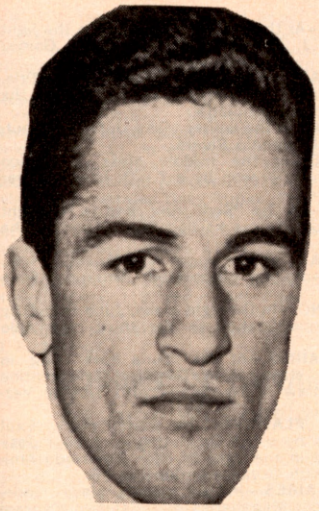
By Tom Ephrem

BILL GORE, foremost of boxing trainers and highly respected by all in the industry, will be happy to hear his many friends are pulling hard for his recovery. He is recuperating at home in Lutz, near Tampa, Florida. The "Wise Owl" as Bill is affectionately called, has been in the corner of many ring greats, champs, near-champs and beginners.

▸ The synthetic welterweight championship of Florida adorns the head of Sugar Cliff, who in one of the three 10 rounders Chris Dundee offered at Miami Beach, was the unanimous victor over Ike Vaughn in a most exciting melee. It's the Sugar-boy's 17th win for a clear record all the way. Using effectively punches to the body and whipping hooks to the head, Cliff was able to stay ahead. The winner, managed by Jimmy Brady, weighed 145½, and Ike, 146½.

Another up-and-coming fighter, Billy Favor, 156¼, Brooklyn and Miami, won his 6th straight

Jofre Retains Bantam Title



Eder Jofre, bantamweight champion of the world, remained undefeated as he successfully defended his crown against Ramon Arias in Caracas.

EDER JOFRE, of Brazil, kayoed Ramon Arias, Venezuelan challenger for his world bantamweight crown, in the seventh heat of their scheduled fifteen round contest in Caracas, Venezuela.

The bout was hard fought with Jofre the heavier puncher. Jofre had his man in difficulty in the second round when he maneuvered Arias into the ropes and pinned him in tight with a flurry of two-fisted combinations that had his challenger rocking.

Arias managed to fight his way out of this trap. Again in the fourth round Jofre landed several punches that jarred Arias. In the sixth round Arias received a blow to the temple that numbed him and a left hook to the body floored him for eight.

The seventh stanza was the fateful one for the challenger. Jofre came at him like a tiger and Arias was unable to hold off the attack. The champ cut loose with a heavy body attack and numbed the challenger who was decked and helpless. It was then that his chief second leaped into the ring and stopped the fight with a minute of the round remaining. Then came a riotous scene as Arias' supporters leaped into the ring to get at his manager and the police used their clubs freely to disperse the mob.

A crowd of 8,726 fans paid $59,780 to see the title bout. Arias scaled 115 to 117 3-4 for Jofre.

It was Jofre's tenth straight knockout and his twenty-eighth in forty-three fights, three of which were draws.

The Brazilian is the first man from his country to hold a world title. He won the National Boxing Association crown by knocking out Eloy Sanchez in the sixth round of a blazing battle held in Los Angeles, California last year.

Jofre consolidated his claim for world recognition by defeating Piero Rollo in Rio De Janeiro earlier this year. In Europe, Johnny Caldwell, of Ireland, is the E.B.U. Champ.

Editor's Note: The Jofre-Arias fight was witnessed by Nat Fleischer, who was one of the judges. In our next issue he will have a complete and revealing story of a fight which had some odd repercussions.

---

at the expense of Vince Bonomo, 153, Miami. This also was a tenner. The other bout along the same route featured Guillermo Dutschmann, 174½, of Las Pampas, Argentina with Freddie Blades, 174, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Dutschmann won.

Sammy Burgess, 135½, defeated Jerry Powers, 130, in a four round go, while in another four, J. W. DeBoe 192¼, scored over Wendall Newton, 192½. The crowd hit around 1500.

By defeating Ike Vaughn for the Florida Welterweight Championship, Sugar Cliff was presented with a gold trophy by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission.

The two fighters who opened the Saturday night fight show on the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports, were Len Matthews and Kenny Lane, with Matthews winning. This is an answer to one of my readers.

In a recent RING MAGAZINE wrestling news, the sender of the article gave The Boxing Bible a mistatement. The person said 12,000 fans saw a Jacksonville show. The person should have said 7,000 and some, which made it a Florida high. After that show, another bettered it, with 8,000 and some attending.

Armed Services boxing during World War I, (A.E.F.) is highlighted in Nat Fleischer's RING BOXING RECORD BOOK AND ENCYCLOPEDIA. Wouldn't it be most wonderful to see Nat include in his next edition the Inter-Allied Boxing Tournament held in Algiers, North Africa during World War II? It was the first of the Allied meets of the war and THE RING MAGAZINE was the first and only magazine to report it.

▸ Tommy Schaefer mixed his punches well to gain a six round main event decision over Jerry Powers, of Homestead, Florida at the Sir John Club at Miami. The Pittsburgher, 136, chalked up his sixth pro win. The loser came in at 133. The semi-six found Willie James, beating Willie Finney in a battle of 146 pounders.

Tomas Arcy, 136, stopped Cliff Tomlinson, same weight, in three rounds; Grady McLendon, 125, beat Joe Gonzales, 130, in a four; Lonnie Hyler, 153, whipped Jack Daniels, 149, in four, and Vincent Parker, 142, bested Charles Tomlinson 145, in another four. Sam Rabin promoted and Dick Lee served as matchmaker.

▸ Ray (no more Sonny-Boy but now "Dutch") Schlamp, 142½, meteoric-rising New York welterweight, settled down after a losing start and proceeded to bomb Don Carrano, 150, of Washington, D.C., out of the picture in the sixth round of their headliner at Florence, South Carolina. A left hook to the temple was the pay-off punch.

Joe Tousie, Mullens, S.C. 140 pounder, took the semi-final when he stopped Claude Romero, 136½, Brooklyn, N.Y., in the seventh. Referee Billy Rhodes halted the affair after Romero, a gamester, went down twice. Bill Godfrey, 167, Raleigh, N.C., made it over Biff Becton, 173, of Hendersonville, N.C. Godfrey disposed of his foe in the second round.

Local leatherpushers Skippy Erwin, 119, and Shoe Shine King, 116, tangled in a four and Skippy scored here. Soloman Eaddy promoted and his show drew 587 fans.

▸ A fast finish prevented Tommy Schaffer from losing to Jimmy Mackey in the feature six at the Sir John Club at Miami. Jabbing and hooking his way after a poor beginning, earned the Pittsburgh 137 pounder an even break with 136 pound Homestead boxer.

Willie Taylor, 165, Cutbert, Georgia, TKOed Lee Raming, 170, of Homestead in the sixth. Lonnie Hyler 150, Miami, took four from Art Wilcox, 153, Douglas, Ga. Frank Hollaway, 143, Miami TKoed Bob Pericas, 142, Long Island in round two. Willie Johnson, 198, Detroit, won a split award over Big Jim Tillman, 215, of Macon. Levy Forte, 175, Ufillen, Ala., fought to a draw in four with Wendall Newton 179, of Miami. Sam Rabin promoted and Dick Lee did the matchmaking.

▸ Joe Moss scored his second triumph at the Sir John Club in Miami. This time his victim was "Sweet" Jimmy Robinson, who doesn't feel this way after being stopped by the Perrine, Florida middleweight in the sixth round. Robinson 163, Kansas City, couldn't bring his long range artillery into play, since Moss, 160½, kept banging away at the body.

In the semi-sixer, Harry Bellefonte 151, Moultrie, bested Willie Finney 150½, of Miami, for the decision. Duane Simpson, 142, Opalocka, won his four from David Gaitor, 141, of Miami. Prentice Snipes 198, of Tampa, scored a first round knockout over much lighter Roosevelt Allen, 176, Miami.

Cornell Rolle, 144, Bimini, took a four from Frank Holloway, 145, Miami. Willie McCray, 127, Meenen, S.C., defeated Al Walker, 132, of Miami, in a four rounder. Promoting was Sam Rabin, and Matchmaking, Dick Lee.

Cornell Rolle, a Bimini welterweight, is a prospect that bears watching.

The Miami Beach Boxing Commission held up the purse of Freddie Blades, the Fort Lauderdale heavyweight after his poor showing against Guillermo Dutschmann, of Argentina, who won the bout. Seems Blades is having managerial trouble and is sandwiched in between Lou Gross and "Red" Williams, each claiming the fighter. This is probably the cause of Freddie's bad showing against Dutschmann.

Please send in all boxing news and results to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville 6, Florida.

▸ Appearing in his second Southern ring, Ray (Dutch) Schlamp won by his usual routine, a knockout. The youngster put the skids under Buddy King, of Charlotte, at Columbia, North Carolina. The end came in round seven.

Manager Bill Ebel's fighter came in at 145½.

In a tenner, Manny Gomez, 148, of Phoenix, Ariz., decisioned Billy Reid, 151, of Greensboro, N.C., and Walter Brooks, 195, of Charlotte, ended his fight with Billy Harvey, 201, by knocking out the Greensboro heavyweight in the first round.

FOR **BOXERS**

and Training Quarters

— Save 50% on —

The New **Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL-BEARING SWIVEL

←

STEEL HOOP TOP

←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY **$18.00**

NO C.O.D.'s
POSTPAID

PAT. NO. 2,186,881

ANDRE'S GYM

—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT 15, MICH.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

IN LATIN AMERICA

BOXING FROM ARGENTINA

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO. Hugo Escobedo outpointed Mario Puig in 10.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA:** Rogelio André, welter, kayoed Omar Peppi in 10. Federico Lucero drew in 8 with Juan Aldamez. They are welters.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—In the welter class, Antonio De Leo kayoed Jonas Amiune and at the same weight, Juan C. Roldan outpointed José Eccli in 10.

▸ **LA RIOJA**—Bantam Manuel Peralta won by a T.K.O. in nine over Angel Asis.

▸ **VILLA LYNCH:** Alberto Rotondo kayoed José Ferreira in 2. They are lightweights.

▸ **PERGAMINO** — Rodolfo Chavez outpointed Alfredo Fernandez in 10. They are welters.

▸ **MENDOZA**—In a local bantam title bout, Salustiano Suarez kayoed Guido Granizo in five.

▸ **ROSARIO**—At the "Norte" ring lightweight Hugo Rambaldi outpointed Amerindo Amicuzzi in 10 and at the "Sud" ring and in the welter division, René Sosa drew in 10 with Ramón Vargas.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES—At the "Luna Park"** ring, Argentine lightweight champion Jaime Giné, outpointed Miguel Angel Péndola in 10.

▸ **FUERTE GENERAL ROCA.**—South American feather champion Ricardo Gonzalez drew in 10 with Adrian Servin.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA** — Ex-Argentine and South American middle champion Andres Selpa, won by a T.K.O. in second round over Hector Rodriguez, from Uruguay.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES—At the Luna Park ring,** undefeated lightweight Abel Laudonio kayoed Luis Manenti in three and in the feather class, Victorio Cespedes outpointed Oscar Vargas in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA.**—In the welter division, Osvaldo Piazza outpointed Angel Ahumada in 10.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—In the welter class, Antonio Rivera drew in 10 rounds with Aníbal Reyes.

▸ **MENDOZA.**—For the local light title, Nicolino Loche outpointed Guillermo Cano in 12.

▸ **ROSARIO.**—In the feather class, Jose C. Casas outpointed Alfredo Bunetta in 10. Bunetta, ex-Argentine feather champion announced his retirement from boxing. This fight was in the "Norte" ring. In the "Sud" ring, welterweight Luis Aranda outpointed Ramon Espindola in 10 rounds.

▸ **TEMPERLEY.**—Undefeated flyweight Miguel A. Botta kayoed Ursino Bernal in three.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In the middle class, Andres Selpa outpointed Aníbal Córdoba in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.—At the Luna Park ring,** Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Diaz, lost in 10 rounds to Roberto Palavecino. It was a non-title bout.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—In the welter class, Juan C. Ducay won by a T.K.O. in eight rounds over Alfredo Paz.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—Juan Carlos Velardez and Ricardo Falech, drew in 10. They are welters.

▸ **ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring,** lightweight Juan J. Unzuga drew in 10 with Humberto Loza and bantam weight Lorenzo Loza outpointed Edgardo Quiroga in 10. In the 'Sud" ring, lightweight Juan J. Lujan Flores lost in 10 to Deolidio Sosa.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—In the light class, Terencio Gutierrez outpointed Roque Valenzuela in 10.

▸ **MENDOZA.**—In his first professional bout, bantam weight Silverio Aguero kayoed Antonio Fernandez in two.

▸ **SANTA FE.**—In the welter class, José Lemos kayoed in two Miguel Zalazar.

▸ **PERGAMINO.**—Rodolfo Chavez kayoed Alberto Billaflor in six. They are welters.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.—At the Luna Park ring,** flyweight and hard puncher Demetrio Carbajal won by disqualification in the ninth round from Carlos Miranda.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In the lightheavyweight class, Mario Tarzetti outpointed Gregorio Gomez in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—In the light division, undefeated Abel Laudonio kayoed Alberto Gomez in three and in the same class, Victorio Cespedes outpointed Santos Simili in 10.

▸ **MENDOZA.**—Andres Selpa lost in 10 rounds to Luis Toledo. Selpa was down twice. They are middles.

▸ **ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring,** welterweight Miguel A. Aguero lost his local title to undefeated Juan C. Juncos by kayo in three.

▸ **SANTA ROSA.**—In the middle class, Hugo Danielle kayoed Jose Cacenes in the fifth.

▸ **SANTE FE.**—For the local heavyweight title, Roberto Lopez outpointed Alfredo Arguello in 10.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—In the welter class, Jose Eccli kayoed Raul Roldan in one and in the welter class, Ramon Paz outpointed Kid Roldan in ten.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring,** in a bout in the light class between Pedro Benelli and Nestor Savino, the referee stopped the fight in the ninth round because Savino had a deep wound on the cheek. Benelli won.

Jamie Gine, Argentine Lightweight champion who has lost but twice in eighty three fights. Jamie defeated Miguel Angel Pendola in his last bout. He is the leading contender for the South American title.

▸ **ROSARIO.**—Hugo Rambaldi, won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Tomas Echague. They are lightweights.

▸ **MENDOZA.**—Ramón Rivero won by a T.K.O. in fifth over Julio Catalini. They are lightweights.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—Emilio Alé Alí, kayoed Aníbal Reyes in 3. They are welters.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—In the middle class, Hugo Danielle kayoed Rogelio Fernando Gregorutti in the first.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.** — Argentine has a new fly champion in Horacio Accavallo who outpointed Carlos Rodriguez in 12 at Luna Park.

▸ Accavallo is an excellent prospect in the flyweight division. He has lost only one fight, with Salvatore Burruni, in Italy, the new European fly champion.

▸ **JULY 6.—MONTEROS.**—In the fly weight class, Ramón Juarez and Hugo Escobedo, drew in 10.—

▸ **JULY 7.—RIO CUARTO.**—Transito Villagra, in the light division, outpointed Hugo Gregorat in 10 rounds.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—Manuel Albarracin drew in 8 with Mario Puig. They are bantam weights. Antonio Rivera drew in 10 with Rodolfo Mendoza in the welter division.—On the same night, Juan Carlos Roldan kayoed Bernardo Medina welter, in the third round.

▸ **SANTA FE.**—Roberto Chetta outpointed Ramón Perello in 12 for the local middle title. In the welter division, Valerio Nuñez outpointed Kid Roldán in 10.

▸ **PUNTA ALTA.**—Ex-world fly champion Pascual Perez kayoed Hugo Villarroel, a second class boxer, in the third.

▸ **ROSARIO.**—In the "Norte" ring, featherweight Santos Simili won on points in 10 rounds over Lorenzo Loza and in the "Sud" ring.

▸ **ARRECIFES.**—In the light class, Ubaldino Escobar and Pedro Rivero, drew in 10.

▸ **MENDOZA.**—Raúl Vargas outpointed Salustiano Suarez, local bantam champion, in 12 rounds for the local feather title.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—At the "Luna Park" ring and in the lightweight division, Eulogio Cabellero Uruguay champion, drew in 10 rounds with Miguel Angel Péndola.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In the middle class, Aníbal Córdoba and Mario Tarzetti drew in 10.

▸ **TEMPERLEY.**—Miguel Angel Botta, Argentine Olympic representative in Roma in the fly division, undefeated, kayoed Juan C. Acebal in four.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—Argentine olympic representative in the light class undefeated Abel Laudonio, kayoed Antonio Repollo in seven.

▸ **SALTA.**—In the feather class, Juan C. Estrada won by a T.K.O. in eight over Manuel Albarracin.—

▸ **ROSARIO.**—At the "Norte" ring, and in the light class, Juan J. Unzuga outpointed Aldo Gomez in 8.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—For the local light weight title, champion Antonio Murano, drew in 10 with the challenger, Hector Quijada.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—In the welter class, José Eccli outpointed in 10 Antonio Rivera.

▸ **SANTA FE.**—In the middle class, Francisco Buccio, from Italy, won by a T.K.O. in eight over Cesar Pereyra.—

▸ **ROSARIO.**—At the "Sud" ring, and in the light class, De Lujan Flores kayoed Oscar Lugo. in the third.

▸ **LA PAMPA.**—For the local middle title, Hugo Danieli, champion, outpointed Armando Sosa in 10.

▸ **PERGAMINO.**—In the light class, Julio Ruiz Diaz won by disqualification in the third over Aldo Gomez.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—At the "Luna Park" ring, in the feather class, Aldo Gamboa ex-Argentine champion, drew in 10 rounds with Vicente Vezzone.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In the welter class, Raúl Villalba won by a T.K.O. in the third over José Ramirez and in the light division Amorindo Amicuzzi drew with Osvaldo Amburi, in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—In the middle class, undefeated Ignacio Magallanes and Esteban Caprani drew in 10.—We disagree with the verdict, for Magallanes had cutclassed his opponent.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—Roque Alaniz kayoed Leandro Pereyra in the third.—They are lightweights.

▸ **TANDIL.**—In the middle division, Ruben Arocha outpointed Alberto Billaflor in 10.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In the middle class, Victor Zalazar won by a K.O. in the seventh round over Alfredo Navarro.—Julio Abruzza, undefeated middleweight, won by a T.K.O. in four over Carlos Peralta.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—At the "Luna Park" ring in the feather division, Roberto Palavecino outpointed Victorio Cespedes in 10.—It was a very disputed decision.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—In the welter class, Raúl Ulleldin outpointed Alejandrino Rojas in 10 and on the same night, lightweight Ubaldino Escobar kayoed Adan Gomez in six.

▸ **PARANA.**—Ramón Montenegro outpointed Santiago Miranda in 10.—They are lightweights.

▸ **MENDOZA.**—In the light class Eloy Funes kayoed Mario Bernal in nine, and in his second professional bout, feather Silverio Aguero won by a T.K.O. in seven over Roque Alfonso.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—In the light division, Roque Alaniz and Eduardo Zalazar drew in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO.**—In the light class in the "Norte" ring, Juan J. Unzuga outpointed Santos Riot Lopez in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—At the "Luna Park" ring in the bantam weight, Salustiano Suarez outpointed Nelson Estrada, Venezuela bantam champion in 10.

▸ **RIO GALLEGOS.**—Pascual Perez, ex-world fly champion kayoed Waldemiro Torres, from Uruguay in 8.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In a non title bout, Argentine middle champion Farid Salim won by a T.K.O. in five over José Cáceres.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

Two international bouts were staged during July, one between national bantamweight champ Jose Medel and the Cuban, Chuchu Gutierrez, formerly king of the same division in his country and the other between local Calucas Rios and Manuel Alverez from Argentina. While Medel won easily, Rios won by a small margin. Results follow:

▸ Hilario Morales, 147, stopped Pichon Reyes, 146, in 6. Miguel Rojas, 130, decisioned Rigo Guadarrama, 126, in 8. Eduardo Uranga, 147, decisioned Hector Cruz, 146, in 6. Osito Galvan, 118, decisioned Manual Galvez, 117, in 6. Alberto Tellez, 126, decisioned Manuel Lopez, 125, in 4.

▸ Chilo Barranco, 126, decisioned Jose Luis Valdez, 125, in 10. Chamaco Huesca, 116, decisioned Jorge Camacho, 116, in 8. Agustin Molina, 117, decisioned Chino Mora, 117, in 6. Polo Navarro, 117, decisioned Angel Delgado, 117, in 6.

▸ Cuervo Salinas, 116, decisioned Nacho Escalante, 115, in 10. Samuel Villanueva, 127, decisioned Rosendo Martinez, 126,, in 8. Daniel Valdez, 118, decisioned Gelasio Perez, 118, in 6. Roberto Ramirez, 126, decisioned Raymundo Zavala, 125, in 6. Ramiro Rea, 112, decisioned David Alcaraz, 111; in 4.

▸ Mar Castellanos, 134, decisioned Cisco Martinez, 136, in 10. Amado Baños, 135, stopped Venancio Hernandez, 133, in 5. Juan Molina, 111, decisioned Ernesto Melgoza, 111, in 6. Alfonso Lugo, 116, decisioned Carlos Aviles, 118, in 6. Juan Chavez, 118, stopped Pirrin Figueroa, 116, in 1.

▸ Calucas Rios, 135, decisioned Manuel Alvarez, 134, from Argentina, in 10. Hermelindo Mondragon, 118, stopped Juan Sanchez, 117, in 4. Hipolito Hernandez, 118, decisioned Jose Mendez, 117, in 6. Jose Jimenez, 126, stopped Valentin Medina, 125, in 4. Alberto Tellez, 126, decisioned Pancho Lopez, 126, in 4.

▸ Alex Jimenez, 118, stopped Angel Ley, 118, in 2. Martin Moncada, 126, decisioned Delfino Martinez, in 8. Grillo Duran, 118, decisioned Ricardo Villegas, 118, in 6. Miguel Aguero, 126, decisioned Jose Luis Mendez, 125, in 6. Miguel Castro, 112, stopped Gallito Perez, 112, in 3.

▸ Victorio Guzman, 134, decisioned Valentin Rangel, 133, in 10. Govo Torres, 112, stopped Chabelo Mejia, 111, in 4. Leopoldo Cortes, 126, decisioned Pepe Silva, 126, in 6. Juan Molina, 115, decisioned Ernesto Melgoza, 111, in 6. Delio Castellon, 118, stopped Gato Nuñez, 117, in 4.

▸ Jose Medel, 118, stopped Cuban Chuchu Gutierrez, 119, in 7. Hermelindo Mondragon, 120, decisioned Miguel Paredes, 119, in 10. Loco Medellin, 147, stopped Elias Valencia, 150, in 3. Miguel Nolasco, 135, stopped David Becerril, 134, in 4. Hermilo Ceja, 118, decisioned Javier Rodriguez, 118, in 4.

Address the writer: Hudson 28-11, Mexico 5, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

The boxing program was switched from Sunday to Friday night at the Arena Colon, but the fans did not relish the change and only a small crowd turned out for the show. In the feature, Pedro Ortiz (Manhattan Kid), 124¾, former National flyweight champion, won a close split decision over the ex-National bantam and featherweight kingpin, Melvin Bourne, 126. The fight was a thriller, with both hitting the deck, Ortiz in the first and Bourne in the third. Melvin lost points for fouling and these cost him the decision.

In the semi-final Classy Jamaican, Killer Solomon, 110, scored a four round kayo over Carlos Real, 109¾. Solomon was battering away when the referee called a halt after 2.45 of the round.

In four Humberto Trottman, 121, gained a unanimous decision over Agustin Moreno, 125 and Luis Del-Cid, 127¾ and Carlos Santana, 128 went to a draw.

▸ The return bout between Cuban titleholder Enrique Hitchman and Panama champion Hector Hicks drew a sellout crowd to the National Gym in Panama City and they were rewarded with a great fight. Hitchman who had won the decision in the first contest appeared on the way to defeat when the bell sounded for the final round. He had suffered three cuts on his face and Hicks appeared the stronger. Enrique went all out and one terrific volley had Hicks helpless and the referee was forced to call a halt with only fifty seconds remaining in the fight.

The veteran Black Bill, 126¾ lost a very loudly booed decision to Modesto Lara, 127¾ in the semi-final sixer. In the other bouts Marcos Lane, 112, scored a two round knockout over Gene Thompson, 109½ and Camy Beto, 116½, gained the verdict over Carlos Gutierez, 114½ in four rounds.

▸ **National Gym, Panama City** . . . The rubber match between local lightweight stars, Fenley Hooker, 133, and Jesus Santamaria, 134½, found them still all even after they battled through ten hectic and well fought rounds as the officials came up with a good decision—a draw.

Macume Santamaria, 124, kid brother of Jesus won the unanimous nod over Salvador Melendez, 125½, in a spirited six rounder. In other bouts Julio Ruiz, 124¾ kayoed Curry Brown, 124¾ in 1:28 of the fourth round and Pizarrin Cantillo, 110¾, Nicaragua gained the unanimous decision over Raton Gudino, 111¾, in the four round opener.

▸ **Arena Colon, Colon** . . . Jamaican Light and Welterweight Champion Bunny Grant, 137¼, made an impressive debut in Panama as he kayoed the local lightweight kingpin Eloy Henry, 135½, in 1:12 of the fourth round.

The contest set for 12 rounds was billed as for the Central American Junior Welterweight Championship. The end came suddenly as Bunny landed a terrific left hook on the chin that dropped Eloy flat on his face, out cold.

In the semi-final Stanley Wilson, 133½, kayoed Clyde Thomas, 133¼, in the third. In fours at the end of the second round and Augustin Freddy McKay, 132, halted Andres Allen, 134, Moreno, 126, kayoed Jose Felix Barrero, 124, in the second round.

PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera

▸ Television studio boxing made its professional debut on Channel 11 in San Juan when it presented junior lightweight Daniel Berrios against former Golden Glover, Gerardo Clemente in a feature six round bout. These boys fought six fast heats with Berrios taking a unanimous decision.

The only other bout on the card, also televised, was a four rounder which was won by Francisco Colon Rodriguez (Pete Martin Jr.), 124, over Cano Marrero, 123.

The non-paying audience was limited and not visible to televiewers. This gave the show an aspect of a sparring match in a gymnasium instead of a professional boxing card.

Pro boxing once more invaded the TV studios when Gonzalez Almeyda, 148, going after his third consecutive pro victory, was held to a draw by Ismael Garcia, 148, who was making his first pro start, in four rounds. Almeyda had a slight edge.

In the feature six rounder, Francisco Colon Rodriguez, 126, scored a TKO victory in 1:14 of the second over Kid Lamotta, 124. A cut over Lamotta's left eye forced referee Daniels to call a halt.

To cover the alloted TV time, a substitute bout between southpaw Jose Santos Escribano, 122, and Felix Benitez, 122, ended in a four round victory for the heavier hitting Benitez.

BAHAMA BOXING NEWS
By Chris Malakius

Nassau—Oakes Field Arena—Undefeated middleweight Vogel Bobo Reckley, 158, Ihagua, a good Bahama prospect, defeated Andy Mayfield, 160, Miami, in 8 rounds. Cleveland K.O. Paris, 185, Nassau, lost to Levi Forte, 180, Alabama in six. Sugar Campbell, 138, Eleuther, won an unpopular decision over Ray Campbell 138, New York, in six. Santes Flores, 135, Puerto Rico, outclassed crude Bernard Bethel, 136, Nassau, in six.

Nassau—Al Taylor, 170, Mayaguana, although outpointed veteran Boston Blackie, 171, Nassau in a feature 10-round bout at the Bahamas Boxing Stadium, did not show any of his previous fighting qualities, and had to fight real hard to keep off the game Blackie.

In the semi-final six, Kid McCoy, 150, Nassau, gained revenge for a previous loss by outscoring Tiger Barr, 155, Nassau.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA TERRITORY

MANNY "THE BEAR" MATEOS, the clever Promoter and former wrestler, is not any longer with The Dipp Brothers at their little Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio. So now, Mel Dipp is alone with brother Gil as promoters, matchmakers and, of course, owners of the little place. Too bad for boxing, I believe . . . Mateos, a real tough guy with around 35 years of ring experience is the kind of man who built fighters with the regular bally-hoo to keep the boys at the necessary limits.

Gomez Palacio

▸ Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 125, sensational youngster, easily kayoed veteran washed off Facundo Martinez, 125, in the second round. It was an easy one for the 17-years old kid. In the scheduled 10-round semi, another ring baby, Luis "Curly" Ramirez, 123, put to sleep Juan Hernandez, 124, Reynosa, in two rounds.

Eulogio Martinez, 130, scored a 3-round knockout over Catarino Hernandez, 130; Agustin Contreras, 119, stopped Pedro Flores, 118, in the very first heat and Manuel Hernandez, 117, decisioned Mario Govia, 118, in four rounds.

Jesus "Chuca" Rodriguez, 132, LaLaguna Lightweight King, had to work very hard to score a split 10-round duke over young Babe Rodriguez, 133, Monterrey. Beto Martinez, 127, clever boxer, stopped Vicente Nuño, 132, in the eighth round. Agustin Contreras, 119, kayoed Trini Astorga, 118, in two. Lupe Mendoza, 127, bested "Pajaro" Gutierrez, 129, in six rounds. Carmelo Cortez, 125, halted Samuel Facio, 125, in the very first heat.

THE PROVINCES

▸ **TUXTLA:**—"Pichi" Martinez, 135, kayoed Manny Sanchez, 133, in the last round of their scheduled 12-round Championship bout and he gained the lightweight crown of the State of Chipas. Benjamin Dominguez, 118, Acapulco, stopped "Chicharron" Fonseca, 121, local boy, in eight rounds.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:**—Alvaro Gutierrez, 146, National Welter Champ, kayoed challenger Alfredo "Molote" Cota, 145, in the fifth heat of their scheduled 12-round championship match. Juan Lopez, 128, kayoed David Sanchez, 129, also in five rounds.

▸ **ACAPULCO:**—Hermelindo Mondragon, 117, Acapulco, halted veteran "Monito" Luna, 118, Mexico City, in the sixth round. "Zorrito" Castañon, 120, knocked out Wilfrido Cruz, 122, in the third heat.

▸ **MONTEREY:**—Julio Zuñiga, 126, stopped Raul Reyes, 127, in four. Manuel Ocha, 125, whipped "Chato" Soriano, 126, in ten rounds.

▸ **OBREGON:**—Antonio "Toño" Gutierrez, 128, bested Sergio Muzquiz, 130, in ten rounds. Joe Valdez, 126, iced Frankie Silva, 125, in only two rounds.

▸ **CHIHUAHUA:**—Paulino "Kangaroo" Araujo, 127, stopped veteran Hector "Chango" Ceballos, 126, in the second heat. Baby Concer, 145, Camargo hard hitter, kayoed Lulu Lopez, 144, Sonora, in two rounds.

▸ **CULIACAN:**—Claudio "Lobito" Adame, 130, LaLaguna, stopped Indio Ramos, 128, in four rounds. Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 143, LaLaguna, kayoed Gil Nolasco, 140, also in four heats.

▸ **TIJUANA:**—Eloy Sanchez, 122, easily whipped Kenji Yonekura, 122, Japan topnotcher in ten rounds. Monterrey Jose Lopez, 125, bested "Chatito" Ochoa, 122, Colima, in the 10-round semifinal.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:**—Vicente Garcia, 120, kayoed Marceliano Diaz, 119, Mexico City, in the sixth round. Magdaleno "Leno" Villalpando, 124, bested Jose Paz, 123, in the 8-round semi.

▸ **GUAYMAS:**—Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 160, kayoed Buck Bellamy, 162, in four rounds.

▸ **HERMOSILLO:**—Rudy Corona, 125, stopped Joe Valdez, 126, in the fourth round. Gustavo Leyva, 125, put to sleep Pastor Gonzalez, 126, in five heats.

▸ **MATAMOROS:**—Chamaco Perez, 124, bested Zurdo Arce, 123, in ten rounds. "Borrado" Aguirre, 125, got the duke over Baldomero Luna, 126, in other tenner.

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA:**—Jose 'Negrito" Dominguez, 123, whipped Battling Garcia, 125, in ten. "Pantera" Reyes, 128, decisioned Roman "Paletero" Jimenez, 125, also in ten rounds.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO:**—Joe Reyes, 127, Chihuahua, embalmed Memo Ruiz, 126, in the second heat. Manuel Ochoa, 126, stopped Juan Manuel Treviño, 127, in the sixth round.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:**—Anselmo Hernandez, 126, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Jose Aparicio, 128. Kid Guanajuato, 136, bested Jesus Celes, 140, in other tenner.

▸ **MONTERREY:**—Sabino Mendez, 121, kayoed Roberto San Martin, 120, Acapulco, in four rounds. Manuel Botello, 128, stopped Zenon Rendon, 128, also in the fourth.

▸ **ACAPULCO:**—Juan "Albañil" Hernandez, 111, Mexico City, bested Silvestre "Chivete" Martinez, 110, Local Flyweight Champion, in ten rounds. Ernesto Beltran, 126, halted David Guevara, 127 in the eighth heat.

▸ **JUCHITAN:**—Rolando "Ventarron" Mendoza, 132, stopped "Huracan" Sibaja, 130, in eight rounds.

▸ **JUAREZ:**—Herman Duncan, 124, scored the 10-round decision over Roberto "Perro" Hernandez, 126. Margarito "Tacuba" Uribe, 123, kayoed Jesus Mendiola, 124, in the last round of their scheduled tenner.

▸ **MOCHIS:**—Jesse Armenta, 140, local newcomer, Kalser Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 143, LaLaguna, in the sixth round.

▸ **SAN LUIS POTOSI:**—Vicente "Indio" Avila, 123, kayoed Jesus Luna, 122, in the eighth. "Zurdo" Aldama, 125, bested Juan Lopez, 128 in ten rounds.

▸ **REYNOSA:**—"Chico" Jasso 112, kayoed "Chaparro" DeLeon, 116, in four rounds.

▸ **TIJUANA:**—Eddie Perkins, 141, high ranked man in THE RING, scored a 10-round decision over glamour boy Mauro Vazquez, 144. Rigoberto Martinez, 136, kayoed Enrique Camarena, 132, Mexico City, in seven heats.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:**—Julio "Kid" Ramos, 126, and Juan Salazar, 127, drew after ten furious rounds.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO:**—Apolonio Salinas, 112, Reynosa little guy, bested Ruben "Babe" Rios, 113, Monterrey little man in ten well fought rounds. The Babe visited the canvas two times. Elias "Mudo" Olivo, 110, kayoed Raul Salazar, 113, in the second round.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:**—Efren "Chamaco" Jiminez, 127, easily whipped Panchito Macias, 126, in ten rounds. Henry Macias, 126, Panchito's kid brother, kayoed Gerardo Cepeda, 125, in seven.

▸ **MONTERREY:**—Miguel Paredes 120, halted local southpaw Tony Martinez, 119, in the fourth round. Jose Yerman, 131, bested "Parjaro" Mejorado, 133 in ten heats.

▸ **PUEBLA:**—Nacho Duran, 115, decisioned Ray Villaseñor, 113, in ten rounds. Atilano Sanchez, 118, defeated Fermin Perez, 117, also in ten.

▸ **MEXICALI:**—Davey Moore, 130, Feather Champ of the world, had to work very hard to get the ten round duke over gallant Felix "Pelon" Cervantes, 130.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:**—Anselmo Najera, 145, decisioned Juanito Prieto, 143, in ten rounds.

▸ **SALTILLO:**—Veteran Rogelio Saucedo, 132, and "Chamaco" Martinez, 130, drew after ten rounds.

▸ **HERMOSILLO:**—Francisco Cancio, 132, kayoed Fredrico Borboa, 136, in the sixth round. Hector "Chango" Ceballos, 124, whipped veteran Pedro "PatitasChuecas" Garcia, 126, in ten.

▸ **NOGALES:**—Octavio "Gringo" Lopez, 137, stopped Frankie Verdugo, 138, in the fifth round. Ray Valdez, 117, bested Ramiro Nidez, 120 in the 10-round semifinal.

▸ **TLALNEPLANTA:**—Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 127, the veteran idol, took an easy one when he kayoed Jesse Torres, 127, in four rounds.

▸ **MONTERREY:**—Clever Durango southpaw, Jorge Salazar, 118, surprised everybody when he kayoed Kenji Yonekura, 119, Japan in eight rounds.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:**—Moi Torres, 121 scored a 9-round knockout over Rafael "Torito" Mota, 119, Mexico City. "Alacran" Torres, 117, Moi Kid brother, kayoed Luis Lujano, 114, in the fifth heat.

▸ **ACAPULCO:**—"Zorrito" Castañon, 119, bested Raul Arredondo, 118, in ten rounds. Lorenzo Cruz, 112, knocked out "Gato" Navarrete, 111, in the sixth.

▸ **MOCHIS:**—Sensational newcomer, Tony Perez, 135, kayoed rugged Claudio "Lobito" Adame, 132, in seven rounds. Joe Rivera, 126, stopped Avelino

Felix, 126, in the fifth round.

▸ **GUASAVE:**—Ray Duran, 123, bested Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 121, Durango, in ten rounds.

▸ **OAXACA:**—Ray Reyes, 128, upset Rolando "Ventarron" Mendoza, 131, in ten rounds. "Cubanito" Gonzalez 125, whipped red-haired Javier "Pelirrojo" Vazquez, 126, in other tenner.

▸ **REYNOSA:**—Super veteran Humberto Martinez "Kid Anahuac", 132, scored a 10-round duke over Pedro Perez "Chihuahua Kid", 135. The fans booed the verdict.

▸ **TLALNEPLANTA:**—Clever veteran Jose Luis Mora, 125, started a comeback campaign and he kayoed Rudy Cruz, 125, Campeche in the sixth round.

▸ **MATAMOROS:**—The fighters Carnival! Carlos Hernandez, 117, the frontier tornado, scored a real one when he kayoed Hector Agundez, 119, in seven rounds. Tony Vazquez 125, only needed but one round to put to sleep Jesse Leija, 126. "Chamaco" Perez, 124, bested Luis Leija, 125, in other tenner. Elias "Gallito" Reyes, 126, bested Vicente "Pichon" Ramirez, 127, in twelve rounds.

▸ **MONTERREY:**—Jorge Ceja, 126, Mexico City, kayoed "Gallito" Gonzalez, 127, in only two rounds. Rafael Hernandez, 128, decisioned Rudy de la Cerda, 127, in ten heats.

▸ **ACAPULCO:**—Adrian Rojas, 125, bested Ernesto Beltran, 126, in ten rounds. "Pollero" Garcia, 124, kayoed Manuel Fernandez, 125, in the sixth round.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:**—Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 126, got a split 10-round duke over local man Alberto Martinez, 127, Babe Reyes, 132, whipped Venancio Hernandez, 130, Mexico City, in other ten rounder.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO:**—Arturo Vazquez, 117, Monterrey southpaw, decisioned Julio Moreno, 119, Tampico, in ten rounds. Jose de la Cerda, 130, Kayoed Alfredo Rangel, 127, in four.

▸ **SALTILLO:**—Pancho Gutierrez, 128, bested veteran Panchito Villa II, 126, in ten rounds. Severo Rivera, 123, kayoed Jose Solis, 121, in the fifth round.

▸ **MOCHIS:**—Beto Gerardo, 143, kayoed Francisco Cancio, 139, in only four rounds. Pedro "Patitas-Chuecas" Garcia, 127, bested Julio "Kid" Ramos, 128, in ten rounds.

Boys... Men...
Protect Your Hands

The Human hand was designed for grasping—not striking. Considerable damage can be done by striking a rigid or semi-rigid object. Yet a man must defend himself.

The "Redi-Guard Cesti" are designed for this purpose.

Made of Surgical ELASTIC with a thin foam rubber inside and soft leather facing, they provide excellent protection to the striking surface of the hand.

They are THIN (1-2 inch BOTH), sturdily constructed for long wear and in an Emergency, can be donned in THREE SECONDS FLAT.

THIS COULD BE THAT OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

Small, Medium Small, Large — Price $3.50

Write "REDI-GUARD PRODUCTS,
Box 26, West Farms Station, Bronx, N. Y.
NO C.O.D. Orders

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amerg

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Eloy "Negrito" Alcala, 142, TKO'd Kid Baxili, 138, in the fifth round when the referee Braulio Duarter, former lightweight champ of Yucatan, halted the bout. Gil Martinez, 108, and Baby Valdez, 108, drew after four well-fought rounds, Conejo Santos, 107, outboxed Kid Loria, 108, in 4.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Elmer Escalante, 112, and Rach Camara, 110, battled to a fast drew in 6 rounds. Gil Martinez, 108, and Baby Valdez, 108, again drew in a four-rounder. Kid Relampago, 109, bested Tiburon Estrella, 112, in 4. Aparecido Chessman, 119, won from Tony Quezada, 120, in four while Kid Palatas, 119, decisioned William Gonzalez, 119, also in four.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Baby Valdez, 108, took the measure of Kid Relampago, 109, in six. Peter Cruz, 109, won from Pantera Villanueva, 110, in 4. Aparecido Chessman, 119, iced William Caceres, 120, in the third heat and Juan Peralta, 112, stopped Ray Diaz, 112, in two.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Carlos "Baby" Ortiz, 135, and Roch Carvajal, 139, boxed a draw fight in 6. Rach Camara, 110, outscored Gil Martinez, 109, also in six. Peter Cruz, 108, whipped Baby Arias, 110, in 4. Aparecido Chessman, 119, tko'd Benito Perez, 120, in two.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

The Detroit Boxing Club with Max Handler at the helm and yours truly as matchmaker, presented an outstanding middleweight match pairing localite Henry Hank and Philadelphia's Joey Giardello in a ten round attraction. This was the first boxing attraction to be staged at the new Convention Arena segment of the 18 million dollar Cobo Hall. 6,693 customers paid a net gate of $18,849.14 to watch the outstanding match and solid supporting card.

The meeting between Hank, 161¼, and Giardello, 159¾, turned out to be as fine a slugging match as one could desire. With the exception of only two rounds the fourth and fifth, the two contestants battled furiously, throwing leather constantly much to the delight of the onlookers. Giardello used his left jab throughout, trying to set up his opponent for his sharp right cross.

Giardello finished with cuts around the left eye and bleeding from the nose. Hank was unmarked at the finish. The verdict favoring the Detroiter was unanimous and met with popular approval. Referee Johnny Weber scored the bout 48 points to 42, Judges Jack Asperry and Herman Spinelli 48-44 and 46-43 respectively.

When Peter Schmidt unfortunately turned his knee and was unable to fulfill his ten round match with Irish Billy Collins, Gaylord Barnes, 151, Trenton, New Jersey, accepted the semi-final bout against Collins on a 48 hour notice. Barnes gave Collins a stiff test for four rounds, but ran out of gas and was stopped by Billy, 145, Detroit, at 2:17 of the eighth round.

In a special six rounder, Irish Ernie Smith, 162, Dayton, Ohio, and Johnny Alford, 162, Philadelphia, Pa., put on a thrilling performance and was wildly cheered for his aggressiveness. Alford, a vicious punching stablemate of Giardello's, came out at the opening bell and kept going all the way. The decision was a draw.

Olympic champion Wilbert "Sketter" McClure 158, Toledo, Ohio, made his professional debut against Jonathan Washington, 160, Detroit, and showed a world of class in winning a four round decision. Washington gave an excellent account of himself against the talented Toledo University graduate despite a fourth round knockdown.

Pleasing George Zapp, 139, Detroit, won his fourth straight bout with a split decision over previously undefeated King David Merritt, 136¼, Detroit, in a well contested four. In the opener, Doug MacLeod, 149½, Grand Rapids, won the nod over John Avery, 143, Detroit, in a pleasing bout.

Michigan has a new boxing commissioner in David Gudelsky, of Muskegon, who succeeds Floyd Stevens, of Grand Rapids, after nearly thirteen years in office. Stevens resigned to become United States Marshall for the Western Michigan district.

Gudelsky has been a board member of the State Athletic Board of Control for some thirty years.

A combination boxing and wrestling show was tried at the A. C. Walker Sports Arena in Muskegon and didn't fare too well at the gate despite the presence of Kenny Lane, a local fighter and high ranking contender. A turn out of 1,129 fans paid a net of only $1,359.19 to watch Lane outpoint Wilbert Robinson, of Chicago, in a six. Middleweight Gabe Cavasoz defeated Harold Sculley, of Chicago, in another six. The show was staged by the Muskegon CYO.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES . . . The next attraction to be staged at the Arena will be a ten rounder between Henry Hank and Franz Szuzina with the Detroit Boxing Club once again promoting. In his second professional start Wilbert "Sketter" McClure, treked over to the Windy City where he stopped Moses Lockhard in three rounds despite spotting his opponent ten pounds in weight.

State heavyweight champion Willie Coleman put his title on the line against youthful Sonny Banks at the Graystone Ballroom. The bout was the first state title match in Michigan since Gene Gresham stopped Charley (Tiger) Smith in twelve rounds for the 147 pound title 19 months ago. . . .

Durable Wilfie Greaves returned to Madison Square Garden where he was stopped in eight rounds by rugged Juan (Rocky) Rivero, of Argentina, due to a cut eye. . . . Wrestling promoters Johnny Doyle and Jim Barnett have moved their operations from Olympia Stadium to Convention Arena. However, Olympia officials announced that they will stage wrestling shows under their own management beginning this fall. . . .

This writer may be reached at 8799 Homer Avenue, Detroit 9, Michigan.

It Happened In Wisconsin with Pinky Mitchell, former World Junior Welterweight Champion

Six months ago, due to the lack of activity in boxing here-abouts, Gov. Gaylard Nelson, in his budget message to the legislature abolished the $10,500 appropriation for the boxing commission. This in effect would mean the commission could use only fees received from boxing promotions to survive. Last year they collected only, $1540 and most of that from amateur shows. That hardly paid the office rent. To remedy this, and give boxing some life, Sen. Allen Busby put in a three man commission bill to replace the present five man commission which is composed of Chairman Dauber Joeger, Wm. Goodsitt, Savior Canadeo, Frank Fonduto and the senior member of the commission Joey Sangor who has served for 10 years. Fred Saddy is secretary.

The Three Man bill almost died in the Senate Governmental and Veterans' Committee. It finally got out with a 4 to 1 vote. After a hot fight on the Senate floor it passed 21 to 6. The Assembly went all over for its passage with a vote of 84 to 7.

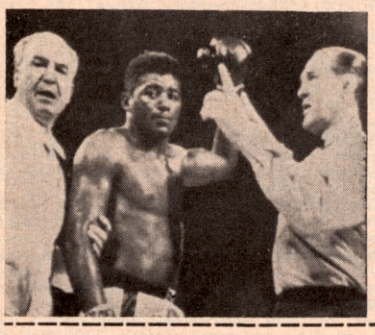
The bill at present is waiting for the Governor's signature. He has signified his intention of signing it. Under provisions of the 1961 bill the Governor has the power to appoint the commissioners and designate the chairman. The commissioners select one of their number secretary and he receives $25. per day.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING NEWS
By Ike Morales

A possible overweight match with Emile Griffith, world's welterweight champion, is in the making for Ralph Dupas, 25-year-old ring veteran from New Orleans. Dupas is hopeful of such a fight following his third victory over Guy Sumlin, ranking Prichard, Ala., welterweight on July 24, at Mobile. It was the fourth meeting between the southern scrappers, and with Ralph chalking up his third win over Guy, it's about time the series should end—for the present at least.

The New Orleans fighter disregarded his boxing ability and tore into Sumlin from the very start—a switch in style which made a big hit with his loyal supporters and many Mobile boxing fans at the ringside. As in their three previous encounters, the fight was hard fought and interesting throughout the 12 rounds.

Sumlin suffered cuts from his right cheek and left eye. Dupas was unmarked Judges Bill Menton and Dr. Bernard Fitzsimmons each gave Dupas the fight, Menton tabbing it 7-2-3, with Fitzsimmons scoring it 7-3-2. Referee George Scheaffer



Mail This Coupon Today!

$4 AND THIS COUPON BRINGS THE RING PRONTO

FOR ONE YEAR

If in the armed forces send serial number, camp, unit, and location (to include APO if any) of your unit.

Fill out and mail with money order or check for $4.00 for any part of the U. S. or its possessions, $4.50 for Canada, Cuba, Central America and Mexico. $5.00 for all other countries.

Mail to "THE RING"
307 W. 49th St. New York City, N. Y.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....STATE.....

had it four rounds for each fighter and four even.

Dupas scaled 149½ pounds to Sumlin's 148. A crowd of 2474 paying fans contributed to a $6030 net gate for the outdoor show promoted by Bill Appling. In the six-rounder, Gene Wells, Mobile, defeated Eddie Trosclair of Westwego, La. Ted Haggard, Mobile, won over Cheffy Reyna in another sixer.

Thirty-five years after losing his heavyweight championship to Gene Tunney, old Jack Dempsey is still the "king of fistiana." In New Orleans several weeks ago as a good-will ambassador for the IGA Food Stores, the 66-year-old Dempsey was kept busy for several days making speeches, attending luncheons and dinners and signing a countless number of autographs.

While in the Crescent City, Jack and his pretty wife were honored guests at a dinner held in Sclafani's restaurant and hosted by Blaise D'antoni. Among the celebrities at the dinner was Pete Herman, former world's bantamweight champion, along with members of the press. Dempsey was also honored at dinners held in Commander's, Brennans and other top eatery spots. He was also a special guest at the local Press Club.

Call it a coincidence, if you may, but when Jack Dempsey visited the New Orleans Press Club recently, he posed in a square-off with Jack Dempsey (that's correct). The local Dempsey, now a prominent wrestling and fight announcer, is also a veteran newsman, being employed as police reporter for The States-Item here. Incidentally, New Orleans Jack is just about as large as the Manassa Mauler—in height and weight.

Promoter Lou Messina hopes to land Henry Hank and Joey Giardello for future fights in New Orleans.

Joe Jurisch and Bonny Geigerman, promoters of the Magnolia Boxing Club, are hoping to line up a number of top ring attractions for the Fall and Winter season in New Orleans. In their first two promotions, Joe and Bonny brought in Henry Hank and Ralph Dupas for fights, but not against each other.

Jack Lazarow, who managed Eddie Kid Wolfe many years ago and returned to the game with Ernie Burford and others, is back in the sport and seeking action for his stable of fighters. The Memphis, Tenn., businessman, is anxious to secure ring attractions for Burford and his latest protege, Bill Kerr. Both are middleweights.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Wally Taylor, 126, Australia, won over Auburn Copeland, 127, U.S. when referee Segovia stopped the fight in the 6th round and awarded the decision to Taylor. Copeland was disqualified for repeated head butting. He was warned four times. The 20,000 fans hissed and booed the American fighter, who tried to use his head instead of his hands. The decision of the referee won popular approval. This card was promoted at the beautiful Araneta Coliseum. It was a tough break for promoter Araneta who is doing much to help bolster boxing in the Philippines.

Adisak Kwangmmechai, 136, of Thailand, defeated Sugar Roy Yalong, 136, in another 10 rounder. In the first stanza, Yalong was leading by a wide margin but as the fight progressed, Adisak took complete command and almost halted the Filipino.

David Floy, 127, Australia kayoed Leo Ricardo, 127, in the 8th round. This was the bloodiest fight of the evening.

Al Asuncion, 123, former bantamweight champion, won over Flash Audie, 121, in the 5th round, when Al accidentally butted his rival and opened a serious cut over Audie's eye. Jacinto Diaz, 118, won over Willie Aldie, 118, in 6 rounds. David Asuncion, 108, halted Ali Goyena, 112, in 3. Tony Publico, 115, stopped C. Ortiz, 114, in 3.

▸ Little Cezar, featherweight champion and Oscar Reyes, junior lightweight titlist; were halted by the referee who declared the bout, 'No Contest' in the 8th round in a scheduled 12 round title bout at the Araneta Coliseum. Only light jabs were exchanged between the two champions as a result of which the public showed its disapproval. After several warnings the third man did stopped the fight. The purses of each, amounting to $8,500, were withheld by the promoter pending an investigation by the GAB.

Rey Asis, 122, and junior featherweight champion of the islands won over Federico Scarponi, 122, of Italy in 10 rounds. Asis was leading in the early rounds but the Italian came on with a rush in the last two rounds, but was not enough to offset the Filipino's early advantage.

Primo Famiro, 112, won the unanimous decision over Baby Espinosa, 111, in 8 rounds. Rosalve Kid, 126 bested Speedy Dart, 125, in 6. Lory Articulo, 112, decisioned Henry Acido, 110, in 6. Baby Lorona, 113, outpointed Flory Kid, 122, in 4. Carlos Baby Agarao, 123 whipped Flory Kid, 122, in 6. Paul Pascua, 118, beat Tom Dooley, 119, in the 4 round opener.

▸ Veteran Leo Alonzo, 135, won a 10 round main event at the Besa Boxing Arena over Fighting San Carlos, 133. The fighter from Baguio City proved no match against his more experienced battler who had inflicted cuts over his right eyebrow, right cheek and upper lip. Alonzo downed his rival for an 8-count in the 8th round.

Larry Fernandez, 134, badly outpointed Blitz Najar, 135, in 10 rounds. Larry won all the rounds except the 2nd and 3rd which were declared even by the referee and judges.

Ador Plaza, 137, and Mighty Bargan, 140, drew in 8 rounds. Gali Goyena, 112, halted Pete Regala, 110, in the 4th. Leo Aquino, 114, defeated Fred Martin, 115, in 6. Clever John, 123, kayoed Blackie Montano, 124, in 1. Lex Sande, 114, bested Cris Fernandez, 115, in 4. Warcito Brillo, 119, outpointed Flash Oreno, 116, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Romy Sison, 114, won over Leo Zulueta, 111, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. The decision of the referee and two Judges was unanimous this was resented by the chief second of Zulueta, Detective Corporal Federico Jaymalin drew his pistol to shoot referee Capt. Johnny Laconico of the Philippine Military Academy. Judge Roman Delos Reyes was struck in the eye by a man under the command of Capt. Felicisimo Lazaro of the Manila Police Department, who is the manager of Zulueta. The other judge, Capt. Alfredo Quiazon was unmolested. He disappeared during the commotion. Detective Amado Manalo, also a member of Capt. Lazaro's staff, stepped between Jaymalin and Laconico and other officers of the police department stopped Jaymalin's rampage.

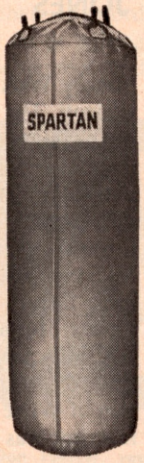
Young Aquino, 114, defeated Baby Demilliones, 109, in 10 rounds. The fast stepping Baby was badly weakened by the body punches of his heavier opponent. Tonio Coria, 131, stopped Rody Perocho, 124, in 8. The deep cut of Perocho on the left eyelid at the end of the 7th round had coused the referee to stop the fight and awarded the decision to the German-Mexican battler.

Flor Reyes, 136, halted Boy Anastacio, 136, in 3. Vera Cruz, 104, bested Teofilo Felicia Jr. 111, in 6. Abraham Kid, 103, beat Kid Francisco 104, in 4. Danny Natividad, 108, stopped Pete Santiago, 109 in the very 1st round of the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Little Cezar was stripped of his featherweight title and suspended for a year of fighting by the Games and Amusements Board while Oscar Reyes was also stripped of his title and barred from the ring after an investigation by the Philippine Boxing Commission. This was the third offense of Oscar and the second to Cezar.

▸ George Araneta, proprietor and promoter of the handsome Araneta Coliseum of Quezon City, is now in America for pleasure and business.

BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT BY MAIL ORDER



DUMMY BAG—$45.00 ea. Unfilled, with chains. All leather, fully lined. 35 x 38". Double stitched seams for added durability.

OFFICIAL SATIN TRUNKS $4.50 pr. In Black & White or White & Black. Sizes — 28-30-32-34-36-38-40. Other colors upon request.

FOUL-PROOF CUPS—$15.00 ea. Covers down to hip, tops in protection. Waist sizes—28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38.

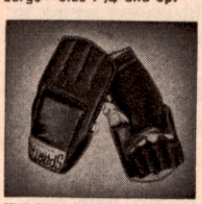
BOXING SHOES—$14 pr. Of finest leather for best ankle protection. Specify size.

HEADGUARDS—$15.00 ea. Small—Sizes up to 6⅞ Medium—Sizes 7 and 7⅛ Large—Size 7¼ and up.

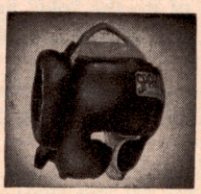
SPEED BAGS—$13.50 ea. No. SB 1—Peanut Size No. SB 2—Small No. SB 3—Medium

TRUNKS—ROPES Heavy Worsted. $5.50 pr. Ropes: S—L...$5.00 ea.

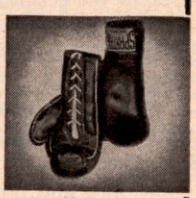
BAG GLOVES—$8.00 pr. ½" sponge rubber padding. In S, M, L sizes. BAG GLOVES—$5.00 pr. With regular padding.



KNUCKLE GLOVES—$13.50 pr. Knuckle protectors. Well padded. Snug fitting for best protection.



HEADGUARDS—$19.50 ea. Specially designed for extra eye protection. Headguard sizes: S, M, L.



No. SP 1—10 oz. Training Gloves $15.00
No. SP 2—12 oz.
No. SP 3—14 oz.
No. SP 4—16 oz.

Worsted Wrestling Tights —$13.50 pr. Made to order. Full length from waist to feet. Specify waist, inseam and outseam measurements. Standard colors.
Worsted Wrestling Trunks —$5.50 pr. Woolen Wrestling Shirts—$5.50 ea.

SATIN ROBES—$22 ea. w/15—2" high letters. Extra letters 25¢ each. Robes are made to order only. In Red, Blue, Green, White & Black w/contrasting collar, cuffs, pockets and belt. Specify size.

White Terry Cloth Robes w/15 two inch high letters....$15.00 each. Extra letters 25¢ each.

MAIL ORDER HEADQUARTERS FOR PROFESSIONAL BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT — FINEST LEATHER & WORKMANSHIP

• • •

All Prices Postpaid in U.S.A. Send check or money order. No COD's. Specify sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPARTAN SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.
Dept. R10, Box #40
Williamsburgh Station, Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

By JERSEY JONES

FOR a profession the general public—encouraged by newspaper editors and Hollywood script writers — seems to think is loaded with gangsters, chiselers and other undesirable elements, there is more real sentiment and decency in the sock market than you'll probably find in any other line of athletic endeavor.

Let a fighter, or an ex-fighter, get into some silly scrape, and the report is blared out in newspaper headlines and played up far beyond its actual news value. But the many good deeds of the fistic fraternity are conveniently ignored. They're not "news."

There are a dozen or more chapters, or "rings", of the Veteran Boxers Association scattered throughout the United States, and they are constantly conducting hospital visits, staging benefit shows, helping in campaigns to fight juvenile delinquency and offering their services to any worthy cause that comes along. These are the things you seldom hear about.

Despite the general decline in boxing activity in recent years —or, perhaps, because of it—the "old" fight crowd seems to be drawing closer than ever to itself and looking for "excuses" to stay together.

A typical case was supplied recently when the New Jersey Boxing Writers Association tossed a party for popular Freddie (Red) Cochrane.

Time was, and not so many years ago, when New Jersey was one of the liveliest boxing states in the nation, with Newark, Jersey City, Bayonne, Elizabeth, Paterson, Passaic, Trenton, Camden and Atlantic City as the main bases of operations and Perth Amboy, Asbury Park, Long Branch, Plainfield, Union City, Mount Freedom, Orange and other centers staging occasional cards.

Now there isn't as much activity in the entire state in a year as there used to be in a week.

AN ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Since they don't have much of an opportunity to get together these days and nights, with so few fights to attend and no training camp expeditions to enliven the schedule, the Jersey scribes have been finding "reasons" for fairly frequent affairs among themselves. The shindig for Cochrane was one.

The jamboree, held at Snuffy's Steak House in Scotch Plains, was an "anniversary party" for Cochrane. Twenty years had elapsed since the popular Elizabeth sorrel-top perpetrated that stunning surprise by lifting the world welterweight title from Fritzie Zivic in Newark's Ruppert Stadium.

It was an all-Jersey affair. Guests included ex-champions Mickey Walker, Gus Lesnevich, Ike Williams and Jersey Joe Walcott. The irrepressible Tony (Two-Ton) Galento also was there. Jim Braddock wired his felicitations; a previous engagement prevented him from attending. Other prominent personalities present included Abe J. Greene of Paterson, who was state boxing boss when Cochrane won the title, and is now Commissioner of the National Boxing Association; Joe Walker, Mickey's brother and current chairman of the Jersey commission; former promoters Laddy Kusy of Newark and Benny Canter of Plainfield; Ehasan Karadag, then assistant to Mme. Bey, now proprietor of the camp in Chatham where Cochrane trained for Zivic, and Red's promotional-managerial combination of Willie Gilzenberg and Babe Culnan. Needless to say, a fine time was had by all.

MYSTERY OF FRANKIE CONWAY 1

Reading a dispatch out of Camden that a Frankie Conway, former boxer, had died at the age of 59, we got to thinking of an earlier Frankie Conway who operated out of Philadelphia during the pre-World War I era and was one of the world's top bantams for several years.

Incidentally, neither the first nor the second Conway *was* a Conway. The Camden entry was an Italian (we don't know his square name), while the original was a curly-haired Irishman named Hun Ferris and he was out of Orange.

We were just a kid, beginning to get interested in this boxing business, when keen rivalry developed between "our gang" in West Orange, headed by up-and-coming Charley Weinert, and the veteran Jim Savage's crowd in Orange, three short blocks away. Ferris, one of the Savage contingent, was a promising bantam at the time. One afternoon, trying to act as a peacemaker in a neighborhood brawl, he got himself into a scrape, packed his luggage and left for parts unknown.

A year or so later "our gang" trailed along to Philadelphia for Weinert's bout with Jim Coffey. Among the fighters introduced before the main event was Frankie Conway, "Philadelphia's contender for bantamweight honors." Lo and behold, it was the vanished Hun Ferris! Since checking out of Orange and parking in Philadelphia, he'd established his status in battles with Kid Williams, Louisiana, George (K.O.) Chaney, Eddie Campi and Patsy Brannigan and other bantam headliners.

Ferris, alias Conway, began to fade after losing to Frankie Burns in New Orleans, and he gradually drifted away from the fight scene. We long since lost track of him, but the news of the Camden Conway's passing aroused our curiosity in Ferris, and we decided to check on what happened to him.

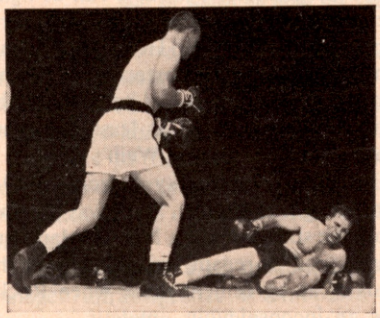
None of the veterans around Philadelphia knew the answer, and we shifted our inquiries to Orange. Just as we were scribbling these lines, word flashed in from Frankie Manna, former fight referee and currently sports editor of the Orange Transcript: "Ferris died some years ago. Details later."

AROUND THE RING

Terry Downes had no sooner grabbed the world middleweight championship from Paul Pender in London than the British Boxing Board of Control, in listing the various challengers for British and Empire titles, tabbed Terry as a contender for Dick Tiger's Empire laurels!

The urgent need of "new faces" for its Saturday night TV offerings has prompted Madison Square Garden to sponsor another "farm club," and has agreed to underwrite six cards to be staged by Chick Wergeles and Jimmy Higgins in Hartford. The St. Nicholas Arena has been a fairly prolific developer of talent for the Garden these last few years, but now there's a need to produce talent for the St. Nick. In their Hartford venture, Wergeles and Higgins will concentrate on promising youngsters. They'll begin operations in late September and promote every two weeks to mid-December. If the venture shows encouraging results, the Garden may extend its sponsorship.

From out Hollywood way we hear that Freddie Jacks, rugged English featherweight and lightweight of the '20s, has been counted out. He was 69. Jacks was no fancy boxer, but there were few tougher and more durable ringsters ever sent here by Britain. Freddie fought anybody and everybody the promoters offered, and as often as the offers came in. During his busy career, which carried him from Europe to Australia and the United States, Jacks tangled with such headliners as Johny Kilbane, Joe Dundee, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Bobby Michaels, George (K.O.) Chaney, Rocky Kansas, Danny Frush, Frankie Fleming and Andre Routis.



Don Fullmer, younger brother of N.B.A. middleweight champion, floors Rocky Fumerelle in winning easy decision in Madison Square Garden.

THESE AND THOSE

Mike Sokoloff of Philadelphia, who hasn't been too active in the sock market since Percy Bassett retired, is back in circulation with 21-year-old Rudy Davis, the 1961 National A.A.U. heavyweight champion. The training will be supervised by Quenzell McCall, one of the finest instructors and conditioners in the business.

The passing of Johnny Ray, 66, in his native Pittsburgh was quite a shock to the local fight crowd. Before he turned to managing and training (Billy Conn was his most notable development), Ray was a shifty boxer, good enough to step along with the likes of Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee, Rocky Kansas, George (K.O.) Chaney, Charley White, Jack Zivic and that crowd. We remember the hot rivalry between Johnny and Ray Pryel of nearby Homestead. They tangled a half-dozen times with little to choose between them.

Gathering material for the 1962 Ring Record Book, we happened upon a unique record compiled by a young Brooklyn welterweight, Walter Daniels. In his first eight months of boxing, he engaged in successive two-bout series with four opponents. First he outpointed Tommy Settles in a couple of fours; then he lost twice, also in fours, to Johnny Tucker. Next he whipped Tony Fortunato twice, first by a decision in four, then by a k.o. in one. In his most recent outings, in sixes, he handed Vince Shomo the former amateur star's first professional defeat, then drew with Shomo in the return.

THE MONTH'S RESULTS:

Touted as one of the nation's better young middleweight developments, Rocky Fumerelle, 159¼, Buffalo, looked more like a crude amateur in losing to Gene Fullmer's younger brother, Don, 158, West Jordan, Utah, in a scrambling ten in Madison Square Garden.

In his eagerness to make the most of his debut as a Garden main-eventer and a national TV attraction, it is possible that Fumerelle was over-anxious and "froze up." He was so futile he made Fullmer appear to be a much better fighter than he had been in his previous Garden showing, five months before, when he lost to Joey Archer.

Fumerelle was floored in the third round and during the last half of the bout he bled from the nose and an assortment of cuts around the eyes.

Because of Fumerelle's ineptness and Fullmer's awkward aggressiveness—patterned after brother Gene's ungraceful style—the bout was generally dull.

Billy Pickett, 159, White Plains, carried too much of everything for Paul Diaz, 157¾, Cuba, and was a one-sided winner in the semi-final ten. In the opening ten, Juan (Rocky) Rivero, 161, Argentine, stopped ringworn Canadian champion Wilfie Greaves, 158½, Edmonton, at 2:50 of the eighth. In the curtain-raiser, scheduled for four, Billy Bello, 148¾, Bronx, accounted for his fifth straight kayo as a professional by disposing of Frankie Simmons, 151, Newark, N.J., at 2:24 of the second.

Despite miserable rainy weather, the first fight card in the Garden in three weeks attracted a turnout estimated at 1,600 and gross receipts of about $3,000.

With a disappointing turnout for its third monthly card, and four of its five local entries getting whipped, the future boxing plans of the Long Island Arena in Commack assumed a doubtful status. The exact statistics were not released, but the attendance looked about 450 and the receipts probably $1,500. It was an inexpensive card, however, and if the promoters lost money, it couldn't have been much.

Large hopes had been held for Dave Russell as a box-office attraction. Out of Atlantic City, and transplanted in Uniondale, Russell had looked good in a couple of preliminary bouts on the earlier Commack shows. For the third card he was elevated to main-bout status and paired with veteran Mel Collins of Trenton in an eight-rounder. Collins reported ill two days before the bout, and Sammy Jordan, a preliminary boy out of Union City, N.J., was called in to substitute.

Jordan proceeded to mess up the hopes and plans of the Commack promoters. He finished Russell with only three seconds of the bout remaining. The bout automatically ended when Dave went down for the third time in the eighth. He was a well battered loser, with a torn lip, a gash over one eye and a rip across the bridge of his nose. Russell scaled 168 to Jordan's 169.

Two other Long Island hopefuls also suffered knockouts in scheduled sixes. Johnny Murphy, 147, Hempstead, was stopped by Bob Wiltse, 146, Holyoke, Mass., in the fifth, and Jay Roach, 143, Hempstead, was halted by Grey Gavin, 147, Brooklyn, in the third. Another local loser, Ronnie Geoffrion, 164, Jamaica, dropped a decision in four to Julio Libonati, 163, Brooklyn. Complete disaster for the home team was averted by Tom Settles, 158, Long Island City, who punched out a verdict over Felix Santiago, 161, Puerto Rico.

A steadily improving world welterweight champion, 22-year-old Emile Griffith, 150¾, West Side, invaded the middleweight ranks to register an impressive win over high-ranking Yama Bahama (William Butler), 156, Bimini, B.W.I., in a fast if not too thrilling ten in Madison Square Garden.

In this meeting of West Indians, Griffith, transplanted Virgin Islander, had a bit too much speed and punching power for his heavier and more experienced rival. For the most part it was a duel of left hands, with little to choose between them. At times the clever boxing didn't meet with the enthusiastic approval of the assembled gathering, and there were spells of clapping and stomping for more action. The big moment of the bout was in the seventh, when Griffith buckled Bahama's knees with a sizzling right to the jaw. Yama was stunned but his ringcraft saved him from more serious consequences. Bahama staged a strong rally in the final round but too late to change the result.

The bout was much closer than the judges, Artie Aidalla and Tony Castellano, tabbed it, but not as close as Referee Harry Kessler voted. Aidalla and Castellano had Griffith a decisive winner by 8-2 and 7-2-1 counts, while Kessler made it even in rounds, 5-5, and Griffith a 6-5 winner in points. The Ring tabbed it for Griffith 6-4 in rounds.

Puerto Ricans finished with a 3-1 score in four of the five supporting bouts. The lone loser was Gil Diaz, 139, who dropped his opponent in the first but suffered a severe gash over his left eye in the fourth and was not permitted to go out for the fifth in his semi-final six with Fred Martinovich, 136½, Hungarian refugee fighting out of Pittsburgh. Of the three island winners, Ricky Ortiz, 142½, decisioned Don Ross, 146, Brooksville, Ont., in six; Frank Narvelez, 133½, outfought Roy Wallace, 133, Brooklyn, in four, and Gene Tapia, 146½, won from Jesse Woods, 161, Harlem, also in four. In another preliminary, unbeaten Billy Daniels, 181, Brooklyn, accounted for his eleventh win (and 6th k.o.) by stopping Johnny Jenkins, 178½, Harlem, at 2:09 of the fifth of a scheduled six.

The attendance appeared about 3,000 and the gross receipts estimated at $6,800.

The death of "Irish" Bob Murphy, former light heavyweight contender in an auto accident in Boston was a shock to fistic fans. Murphy, who was 43, died in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital an hour after his car was in a collision with a two ton truck.

Bob, who came out of the Navy, was an old fashion slugger. A southpaw, he reached his peak in 1951 stopping Jake LaMotta, Dan Bucceroni and Danny Nardico and gained a title match with Joey Maxim.

Ex-boxer Chico Vejar's debut as a promoter was an auspicious one. With the profits going to the Cerebral Palsy Fund, Chico's card at the Corpus Christie Memorial Stadium in Port Chester attracted nearly 4,000 witnesses, among them such ring notables as ex-champions Ray Robinson, Mickey Walker, Willie Pep and Gus Lesnevich and current champion Emile Griffith.

The windup ten was a free-swinging brawl in which Stefan Redl, 147, Passaic, N.J., dropped southpaw Ronnie Cohen, 145½, New Rochelle, in the first round, handed him a systematic lacing from then on—and was nearly knocked out himself in the final session! One of Cohen's wild left swings clipped Redl on the chin, buckled his knees and had him stumbling unsteadily. The

(Continued on following page)

transplanted German saved himself, however, by clinching and holding until the bell ended the round and the fight.

Tommy Nethercott, 138½, Port Chester, whipped Al Dublin, 138, Brooklyn, in the semi-final six. In a trio of fours, Sal Algeri, 115½, Mt. Vernon, decisioned Carlos Zayas, 113½, Holyoke, Mass.; Dave Miller, 150, Hempstead, L.I., edged out Bob Wiltse, 145¾, Holyoke, and Clarence Ryan, 165, Harlem, drew with John Cobb, 157½, Bronx.

Apparently more effective as a substitute than as an original, Ted Wright, 153, Detroit, turned in another surprise win as a "Minute Man" by punching Don Fullmer, 157¼, West Jordan, Utah, into submission in seven rounds in Madison Square Garden.

It was the third time this year that Wright had filled in successfully as a replacement in a New York main event. In previous pinch-hitting roles, both at St. Nicholas Arena, he registered stunning upsets by stopping Sugar Hart and trouncing Federico Thompson. (In regularly-scheduled bouts, also at St. Nick's, Wright was lucky to get a draw with Yama Bahama and was beaten by Jorge Fernandez.)

This time Wright replaced former world welterweight champion Benny Paret, injured in training. The four-days' notice was ample for Ted. His shifty boxing, snappy left hand and busy two-fisted combinations were too much for the slower, awkward younger brother of N.B.A. middleweight champion Gene Fullmer.

After opening a slight nick on Fullmer's left eyelid in the second, Wright kept pecking away at it and the damage became steadily worse as the fight progressed. Dr. Sam Swetnick, commission physician, checked it after the fourth round, but permitted the bout to continue. By the seventh, the cut was bleeding profusely and Fullmer was tiring rapidly from Wright's steady battering. At the end of the round Don's handlers conceded defeat.

In sixes, Tito Velez, 153½, Puerto Rico, decisioned Tony Fortunato, 151, Bronx, and Luis Figueroa, 123¾, whipped a rival Puerto Rican, Angel Coloncito, 120½. In fours, Johnny Tucker, 161, Brooklyn, outfought Willie Giles, 157½, Miami Beach; Hans Lauten, 136½, Paterson, N.J., drew with Mike Cruz, 131½, Puerto Rico, and Danny Garcia, 148, Dominican Republic, won from Johnny Blessas, 149½, New Brunswick, N.J.

The attendance looked about 1,000 and the gate receipts $3,000.

THE FINAL BELL. . . . Although it was no secret that he'd been toting around an ailing ticker, and had put in a couple of previous hospital sieges, it was a shock nevertheless to hear that Vic Marsillo, 51, had died of a heart attack in Newark.

A colorful, if at times clownish, character, Vic Marsillo. To borrow an ancient cliche, there never was a dull moment when he was around. He was a constant "life of the party." A chunky little guy, little more than a bantamweight in physical measurements, Marsillo was a natural entertainer, and when he went into the prizefighting trade, show business lost a headline comic. Vic never was at a loss for words in any emergency, and those words usually represented a distinctive language all his own.

With all his apparent levity, Marsillo knew this fight business and how to get the most out of it. He did a fine job managing Charley Fusari, the Newark welterweight, and it was he who brought Jersey Joe Walcott out of his retirement and started him on the way to the world heavyweight title. Marsillo also was largely responsible for Ray Robinson's return to the ring in 1955.

Although, because of his heart, he'd been warned time and again to curb his ubiquitous activities and slow down his pace, Marsillo just couldn't. He wasn't the type. A bundle of nervous energy, he was constantly on the move, associated with all sorts of enterprises. At times he had his own radio and TV programs in New York and Newark. For a while he was "director of special events" for Emil Lence's chain of bowling emporia. At the time of his fatal attack, Vic was associated with several of Rocky Marciano's activities.

The fight crowd will miss Marsillo. Laughs aren't too abundant in the trade these days, and Vic Marsillos are all too few.

FLASH. . . . As we were going to press, Irving Cohen dropped in to say the St. Nicholas Arena will open its 1961-62 season September 18. No TV deal has been settled as yet, but Cohen is going ahead anyway. Unless a television contract can be arranged, there is no saying how long the St. Nick will operate. With its heavy operating expenses, boxing cannot survive at the ancient West 66th Street arena without video revenue. "We have a couple of TV propositions pending," said Cohen, "and I'm quite sure one of them will materialize."

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

ACCORD AND DISCORD

(Continued from page 13)

weight, and Phil Glassman. Name-welter Georgie Ward and Sammy Golden. Heavyweight champion Jim Braddock and Joe Gould. Near-welter champion Billy Graham and Irving Cohen.

Of course, Barney Ross was with Sam Pian and Art Winch for by far the greatest part of a memorable career which saw him win the lightweight, junior welterweight, and welterweight, the last twice. But there had been an early spell when Ross jumped to Gig Rooney, welter champion Jackie Fields' manager. Pian and Winch accomplished notable things for Tony Zale, gallant middleweight champion, yet he'd had disappointments under other managers before they got him onto the right track.

Al Weill's name is identified with maneuvering the rise of Lou Ambers. Also this little gamester's sizeable run as lightweight champion, which included a recapture of the title from Henry Armstrong. And that's eminently correct. At the same time, it's true Ambers had been started by Skid Enright and had at least one other manager before joining Weill's stable.

In the case of Rocky Marciano, 49-0 heavyweight champion, Weill was the boss from the start, even if a New England bus driver sued to regain the contract on the basis of an agreement made when Rocky was an inconspicuous amateur.

You'll notice the writer did not say Al was the boss at the finish. And therein we return to discussion of the problems which eventuate as a fighter comes to maturity.

It is mirror-clear Marciano could not have gone to the top without Weill's leadership. As a strong-boy puncher, who didn't know too much, he easily might have been ground down to discouragement if he were forced to fight every other hard rock along his highway. Al was adroit in channeling Marciano to short-cut matches —Rollie LaStarza (and no return after a split vote), Rex Layne, Joe Louis, Harry Matthews—then bingo!

But Weill was incapable of comprehending that, as he'd advanced The Rock, he continued to treat him as a six-round fighter. He was peremptory, unmindful of the niceties of Marciano's married life. In short, while he did a stupendous job with the big things of Rocky's career, he was a failure in the small things.

Thus it was only the culmination of the fighter's long brooding which brought his sudden retirement while there still were money-fights ahead. Quitting was his way of getting out from under.

The hurt to Weill struck deep. In its way, it was unfair . . . the present prominence of Marciano, his wealth constitute with those saw the whole picture, a monument to Al's dedicated tactics, ruthless as they might have seemed at the time.

Coldness towards a manager has reared its head most often among heavyweights who win the title.

Not too long ago it became evident that Floyd Patterson doesn't have that old feeling for Cus D'Amato, although Floyd has made clear his determination to continue paying him his full percentage.

With variations, D'Amato blundered into the errors of Al Weill. He overlooked Patterson's coming of age and corallary desire to speak for himself . . . the irony is that he 'educated' Floyd but failed to understand this knowledge could be directed against him, as well as others.

From others, whom he met through D'Amato, Patterson acquired an acute sense of financial tidiness. He became appalled at Cus' open-handed generosity (to those Floyd deemed undeserving), though he himself once had been its leading recipient. He also lost patience with the manager's narrow vision, as illustrated by D'Amato's innocent approval of a training site in segregated Homestead, Fla., for the third fight with Ingemar Johansson. This, after Floyd already had actively enlisted in fighting for integration.

Still, spin the wheel of history backwards and you collide with cases that make Patterson's disaffection rather unspectacular.

Try Jack Dempsey and Jack (Doc) Kearns for size. Here was a chance meeting in San Francisco that put a definitely smalltime light heavyweight in the hands of an adventurous, imaginative manager. Kearns' subsequent fantastic knockout tour for Dempsey made possible the match with Jess Willard. In that fight Kearns' role was king-sized. And it continued to be, until Dempsey's own stature soared to hero-image proportions.

Then what happened? Well, for one thing, Tex Rickard, as promoter, cottoned to Dempsey and subtly introduced the notion that Kearns wasn't so much. But Doc was to blame too. He was iron-handed, talked down to the man he had lifted up. Also his fast-buck habits grated Dempsey's nerves; all during their high-riding heyday Dempsey had remained a fellow who watched his money.

So it was that Leo P. Flynn and Gene Normile were to be Dempsey's 'managers' when he needed a Kearns most—in the two fights with Gene Tunney. Not only did he not have Kearns at his side, he had an estranged ex-manager exercising devilish ingenuity to embarrass and harass him. Kearns' famed suit against Dempsey did not come to trial until after the second Tunney fight. It collapsed when Doc's lawyers suddenly backed off, charging Rickard's "influence" made a fair trial impossible. But what price the victory to Dempsey? His title was long since gone, the title Kearns might have helped him keep.

In turn, Gene Tunney downgraded his manager, Billy Gibson, although there was no break between them. Reasons? An inability by Gibson, an old school boxing man, to gauge the manner in which a once diffident West Side youth had flowered into an intellectually aggressive and socially self-advancing adult who could move in Park Avenue circles. . .

For Gibson, there had been an earlier case of virtual abandonment by another great fighter he had led to a championship, Benny Leonard. While the lightweight champion was with Billy, he did not question his authority or limit his financial interest. But Benny's patience with Gibson began to wear thin about the time that Benny's mother "pleaded" with him to retire. Insiders insist to this day that he quit to get away from Gibson, rather than because of Momma's appeal. . . . Billy was not exactly as dependable as an IBM device on cutting up money.

Did Max Schmeling give the business to Joe Jacobs? Certainly Yussel was a subdued character 'representing' Max in the post-Hitler era, far from his ebullient, bouncy self while Schmeling was heavyweight champion. And there is no doubt he was being paid a smaller share of purses, yet there is this to be remembered: Joe himself had not been wholly immaculate in obtaining Max's contract, he and Pete Reilly sidetracked Schmeling's original German manager, Authur Buelow. Those who live by the sword hardly can be surprised when it clobbers them.

When you go far enough back in heavyweight pages, you come across the unusual instance of William A. Brady, a manager who made a champion, developed a second one and handled his second champion in a defense against the first one. The first was Jim Corbett, the second was Jim Jeffries.

It is told that Brady tried to dissuade Corbett, from making a comeback try against Jeff but that the former, resentful towards Jeff, his onetime sparring partner, became all the more determined. History footnotes the fact that Corbett's try did not fall very far short. He was leading until just a few rounds before he was knocked out in the 23rd round.

Dealing in the present, it is impossible to ignore the trend of champions towards self-management, with lawyers as their principal advisers. Patterson counts heavily on Julius November. Paul Pender, New York and European recognized middleweight champion, dismissed Johnny Buckley as manager some time back. (*"He wouldn't help me out when I was going nowhere and needed money badly."*) He relies on John J. Cronin Jr., his attorney. But, as a statement of policy, Pender recently was quoted as saying *"managers are obsolete, the parade has passed them by."* Archie Moore, majority light heavyweight champion, is a veteran-hater of even the generic term of 'manager' (*"most of the ones I had exploited me"*). But he is generous to the now septuagenarian Kearns, who works for him. However, he has an attorney on whom he leans heavily, Bill Yale.

Yama Bahama (left) lands a left to the body of on-coming World welterweight champion Emile Griffith during their non-title over the weight match in Madison Square Garden. The champoin making his first appearance in an catch-weight bout got off to a fast start and had his ranking middleweight foe in trouble in the seventh round on his way to an unanimous decision. Griffith's showing has spurred talk that he would go after the 160 pound title.

The ne plus ultra of modern fighter-manager intransigeance is embodied in the tragic, mixed-up involvement of Carlos Ortiz, young former junior welter champion, and Ed Ferguson. Ferguson had discovered Carlos in New York Boys Club competition. This writer recalls having watched Ortiz in an international competition with a British team at St. Nick's and hearing the manager-to-be proudly predict: *"This boy has perfect style for pro fighting."*

And, from the beginning of his career, in 1955, that's exactly what Ortiz demonstrated. Fergy was alert and shrewd in picking bouts for him but he had a sharp tongue, which, on some occasions, was cruel. Ortiz squirmed under this harsh treatment and, as his own prestige grew, sought to counter it by arguing back. Interminable squabbling followed.

Finally the situation became intolerable, in Carlos' opinion, and he tried to buy Ferguson's interest. Their strife was so intense they couldn't agree to disagree! Thus, because the contract had nearly three years to run, Ortiz continued to pay the manager, although the latter was not connected with making his matches in any way whatsoever. Dollar-wise, it has been a soft touch for Ferguson, this 'armed neutrality' which was to end on Sept. 30, 1961, with expiration of contract. But there's no doubt that in his heart he has regretted reverses which have befallen the boy he once so proudly hailed.

Marriage, divorce, separation—what the fight game could use for the benefit of fighters and managers alike probably is a Court of Domestic Fistic Relations. But would it help? Don't forget the best efforts of all the judges in the world hasn't kept our glamor girls from collecting new husbands like the diamonds which are their best friend.

LOVE MATCHES
ARE MADE
IN HEAVEN
FIGHT MATCHES
ARE MADE AT
Jack Dempsey's
BROADWAY RESTAURANT
B'WAY bet. 49th & 50th Sts.

"COME IN, FELLOWS"
Here's where you'll
MEET THE WRITERS
—THE MANAGERS
—THE FIGHTERS
Mingle
with those you know
and those who know you
OPEN from 12 NOON
to 4 A.M.
for
LUNCH • DINNER

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

▸ **Random thoughts on July 4th: it was 51 years ago that Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries at Reno,** and 42 years ago that Jack Dempsey erased Jess Willard from the heavyweight picture at Toledo. I "watched" that fight in front of the San Francisco Examiner building, 3rd and Market. . . . bulletins were flashed on a canvas screen . . . A month later, I was aboard an army transport, enroute to the Philippines . . . yes, sir—and you, too, lady—to coin a phrase, "time flies". Slowly.

▸ It was something of an upset at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A., when Jimmy Fields, 137, trounced Al Grant, also 137. The bout was locally televised, and the verdict unanimous. Grant was 2-1 choice. Referee Dick Young scored it 9-1; Judge George Latka, 7-2, and Judge Lee Grossman, 6-3. There were no knockdowns.

In the 6-round semi, Quan James, 122½, scored a 2-round kayo over Tino Zaragoza, 127½, scoring two knockdowns in the process.

The four-rounders: John Newman, 158, KO (3) over Artie Fox, 159; Tommy Noel, 126, KO (3) over Ramon Marchena, 124; and Ernie Fierro, 163, dec. Aaron Peralta, 164.

Fields is a local boy, a foundry worker; Grant hails from New Orleans.

▸ Flash! But don't stop the presses: Art Aragon, the Golden Guy, has started training. Maybe for a match with Archie Moore?

▸ Dynamic Pinkie George, who is almost as tall as the umbilicus of his Argentine heavyweight, Alejandro Lavorante, is doing his best to keep Western Union stockholders happy. He shoots out wires in all directions. The last was to David Ott, N.B.A. prexy, asking that body to declare the heavyweight title vacant if Floyd Patterson goes through with his fight against Tom McNeeley. If he does, Pinkie suggests an elimination between Lavorante (of course!) Henry Cooper, George Chuvalo and any other deserving heavyweight.

Actually, Pinkie wired Arch Hindman, N.B.A. executive secretary, on account he didn't know David Ott's address.

▸ Up in Sacramento, at the Memorial Auditorium, Trino Savala, 118½, local pride, defeated Jesus Pimentel, 118, Sayula, Mexico, in a close 10-rounder.

There were two six-rounders: Vinnie Hines, 142, San Jose, drew with Dave Camacho, Monterrey, Mexico, 136; and Joe Castellano, 123, San Jose, dec. Arturo Vingochea, 120, Tiro, Mexico.

In the four-round opener, Ernie Cantrini, 158, San Mateo, dec. Chief Firehill, 163, Oakland.

Omaha lightweight Lou Cappellano, slated to fight Alfredo Escobar at the Olympic Auditorium, was forced to withdraw after being shaken up in a plane crash at Denver. He was not badly hurt.

▸ Boxing was resumed at the Long Beach (Cal.) Municipal Auditorium, with Eddie Alvarado, L.A. banty getting an unpopular 10-round duke over Francisco Sanchez, Mexicali, before a crowd of about 1100.

In the six-round semi, Jim Anderson, 173, dec. Lee Turner, 165½. The four-rounders: Pelon Chasco, 128, KO (2) over Jerry Furch, 129; Adrian Iberra, 137½, dec. Speedy Munoz, 137; and Willie Walker, 163, KO (2) over Willie Cook, 163.

Eddie Pace, Santa Monica, 147, cut loose in Round 3 with a blistering barrage that floored Frankie Ramirez, 147½, L.A. twice and caused Referee George Latka to halt hostilities. The show was locally televised, hence the attendance was not sufficient to establish a new record.

Originally, two tens were billed: Lou Cappellano of Denver was booked to meet Alfredo Escobar in an off-TV ten, but as stated above, the Denver warrior was involved in a plane crash the day before, and this one had to be cancelled.

The prelims: Sidney Obard, 123½, San Diego, dec. Lee James, 124½, L.A.: Pancho Loera, Monterrey, Mexico, 120, KO (1) over Beto Uribe, Juarez, 120½—both slated for six. The fours: Frankie Conway, New York, 147½, KO (2) over Freddy Ball, 148, L.A.; and Chauncey Williams, L.A., 145, dec. Garfield Gray, L.A., 142.

My good friend Tommy Walsh, one of the grand old-timers of boxing, sent me a clipping from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, telling of the death of Johnny Ray, born Henry Pitler, at the age of 66. I was sorry, indeed, to learn that Johnny had passed away.

It was my lot to publicize the Billy Conn-Melio Bettina light-heavyweight title match in Pittsburgh, back in 1939, and I got to like the colorful little guy. In his time, he met some of the best—Johnny Kilbane, George (K.O.) Chaney, Charley White and others. One of those "others" was

Quan Cortez James, San Diego bantamweight . . . Age 23 . . . James won 37, and lost 8 in amateur competition . . . He won the All-Navy bantam championship in 1959 . . . He copped the All-Navy feather title in 1960 . . . Also won the 1960 All Inter Service championship, and the 1960 CISM championship.

Another American, Eddie Crook, won this title . . . Crook appeared in the Olympic games in Rome. James defeated the French, Italian, Belgium champions in the CISM (Counsul International De Sports Militia Championships of the World.

Quan (whose full name is Quan Cortez James) turned pro in August 1960. He has a 9-2-1 record, having lost only to Tony Herrera and Abe Villa. The loss to Villa was called a technical decision.

James is a good, stand up boxer-puncher type. He has a lot of ability. He is a former Navy man from the U. S. Naval Station, Tacoma, Washington . . . He is managed by Wes Wembold, a Navy coach who is stationed at San Diego . . . Quan's father is Mexican, and his mother is a Negress.

Johnny Dundee, the Scotch Wop, with whom he boxed a 10-round no-decision go at Pittsburgh in 1919.

"I beat that guy, Bill", he told me. "Never got another crack at him. He was good, but I was better."

May he forever rest in peace.

▸ The Olympic Auditorium is making an effort to switch the Emile Griffith-Benny (Kid) Paret welterweight title match, now tentatively set for September 30 in Madison Square Garden, to Los Angeles. Principal reason—title fights are not blacked out on TV in New York, which obviously affects gate receipts. In L.A., there's a local blackout—sometimes extending to a 250 mile radius.

Bob Hunter, L.A. Examiner columnist, suggests that the Olympic be given a gold star award for booking Alfredo Escobar against Eddie Garcia on August 10th.

"It's the fifth time that Escobar has been scheduled", Bob points out, and thus far not a fight has materialized."

▸ Up in Fresno, the Raisin City, a crowd of about 4,000, said to be the largest ever recorded there, saw an outdoor fight at Kearny Bowl between Benny (Bandit) Medina, local pride, 140, and Don Jordan, former welter champ, with the Bandit romping home the winner by a big margin. Judge for yourself:

Judge Johnny Reno voted 9-0; Judge Boby Turley, 8-0, and Referee Pete Morelli 7-1.

Medina forced the fighting throughout, to the delight of the partisan patrons. Jordan had an alibi; in fact, several of 'em. He had suffered managerial troubles; marital troubles; inactivity troubles, and—since he was forced to make, 141, weight troubles.

Troubles, troubles everywhere.

Our old friend, the Manassa Mauler, alias Jack Dempsey, extols the virtue of the four-round main event, and opines it should be restored to boxing. He says, quote, "you can't beat them for action. They pack more excitement than the ten-rounders."

Mebbe so, mebbe so. But they don't prove as much. For instance, overstuffed Willie Meehan whipped Dempsey in a four-spot on September 13, 1918, repeating a former four-round triumph in 1917. Yet nine months later, it was Dempsey, not Meehan, who faced Jess Willard for the world heavyweight title at Toledo.

This writer recalls an attempt to revive four-rounders back in 1932, when the boxing game was on the sick-list here in L.A. Freddie Steele of Tacoma, fresh from two knockouts over Ceferino Garcia and a long string of lesser lights in the Northwest, came to town to headline a program of ten four-rounders.

My good friend Tommy Herman, long out of action, came out of retirement to meet the Northwest tiger. So wha' hoppen? Herman got the duke! The house was not over-populated, to put it mildly, and the fight didn't prove a thing except that a smart veteran could tie knots in a fiery youngster over the short distance.

George Parnassus, Olympic matchmaker, told Sid Ziff of the Mirror that he wasn't sorry to see TV come to an end at the venerable arena, born in August 1925. "It doesn't pay off for boxing" he went on. "About 90 percent of the States don't have boxing any more. They were put out of business by TV boxing."

Mr. Ziff, always controversial in the 36 years I've known him, says: "Television seems to have had the opposite effect on wrestling, now experiencing a new wave of local popularity.

"The wrestlers follow a script", he points out. "They can build up anybody they want.

"Just as an afterthought: if boxing could be like wrestling, Pajarito Moreno would now be the featherweight champion of the world, and Battling Torres would be the welterweight champ."

Sid may have something there. But he shouldn't squeeze it too hard.

▸ Misfortune continues to haunt the Olympic Auditorium, L.A. Originally, Alfredo Escobar was slated to meet Dickie Diveronica, protege of Carmen Basilio, in a non-TV ten, but the Syracuse feather was knocked out by a flu bug and the fight had to be postponed.

So a mere handful was on hand at the venerable downtown arena to see Irish Wayne Thornton, 162, Fresno, score a 2-round knockout over Buck Bellamy, 160½, of Phoenix. Because of two previous knockouts scored at the Olympic, Thornton ruled choice at 5 to 1. The odds apparently were justified.

Best fight of the night, was the semi-final, wherein Orlando de la Fuentez, 146½, won the unanimous decision over more experienced Del Bowens, 149. Orlando is a nephew of Tony Fuentes, well-known heavy in these parts many years ago.

The four-rounders: Eddie Hickman, 157½, KO (2) over Louis Walker, 161½, and Tommy Noel, 125, dec. Lee James, 126.

▸ Two bordertown Mexicans, Manny Linson of Tijuana and Manuel Berrios of Juarez, moved into Los Angeles to headline a card at the Olympic Auditorium. Not to keep you in suspense, the outcome was was draw officially, though most of the fans—there weren't many on hand, since it was locally televised, thought Berrios had the edge.

, Originally, Alfredo Escobar had been billed to battle Eddie Garcia in a 12-rounder for the vacant state lightweight title. But the luckless Escobar sprained an ankle in training, hence Linson and Berrios had the limelight all to themselves.

There was only one official: Major Jimmy Wilson, and he ruled it 5-5. The fight was a corker, action-packed all the way, and would make an elegant rematch. Weights: Linson 120; Berrios, 118.

The prelims, all four-rounders: Adrian Ibarra, 135, Durango, Mexico, decisioned Zeke Perez, 135, Denver; Sid Obard, 123, San Diego, KOed Pelon Chaso, 127, L.A. in 2; Chancey Williams, 146, decisioned Garfield Gray, 141 and Lorenzo

Thomas, 159, decisioned Jerry Holt, 163.

▸ The Olympic Auditorium, L.A., only fight club in the land to operate weekly for the past 17 years, will hereafter run only once or twice a month henceforth. KTLA, Channel 5, has told the Olympic that it is terminating the weekly contract as of August 10th, last.

It is also reported that the Olympic will henceforth stress wrestling promotions.

Featherweight champ Davey Moore opens training quarters at Gilman Hot Springs, California, for his title defense on October 1 against Kazuo Takayama in Tokyo. In a former meeting, Moore trounced Takayama.

▸ Orlando de la Fuente, 20-year old Golden Glove development, and a nephew of Tony Fuente, well-known heavy of 30 years ago, had the distinction of fighting a ten-round main event in his fourth pro fight—that's how good he looked.

Orlando's foe was Ralph Moore, Oklahoma welter, himself a former amateur star, and the veteran of 12 pro fights—winning 10, losing 2. Weights: Orlando, 145; Moore 139.

To keep you in suspense no longer, de la Fuentes emerged the winner of a "unanimous" decision. It had to be unanimous; Referee Lee Grossman was the solitary official. Lee scored it 5-4.

There was some dissension over the verdict, but not too much since Orlando was local and Moore a "furriner" from Oklahoma.

No knockdowns; not too much damage either way.

Oh, yes: Orlando's record: 4-0; one main event, 10 rounds; one eight-rounder, and two fours.

The prelims, all four-rounders: Ron Redelsperger, 152, KO (2) over Henry Barnes, 150, Len Smike, 126, dec. Bobby Chavez, 124; Garfield Grey, 138½, dec. Speedy Munoz, 139; and Robert Bell, 156, KO (2) over Jimmy Lawson, 159.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING

By *Ruggles Larson*

Victoria, B. C.: Bobby Boyd, 169½, Chicago, made his first step in a comeback attempt successfully by knocking out Ernie Gipson, 164½, Seattle, in the eighth round. Boyd won all of the first seven rounds and then caught the game Gipson with two short right hands. The first put Ernie down for a nine count and the second right hand for the full count at 2:45.

In the semi-final, Al Curtis, 149, Victoria, B.C., won his initial pro fight by winning a six round decision over Ron Milne, 152½, Seattle. Ray Kaski, 194, Chicago, stopped Bob Burton, 203, Seattle, in the second. In still another six rounder, Jimmy Walker, 135, Portland, t.k.o.'ed Harold Nelson, 136¼, Portland, in the fifth.

In other bouts, Dick Peters, 141, Portland, stopped Joey Rowe, 139, Victoria, B.C., in the fourth. Willie Richie, 137, Portland, stopped Jimmy Young, 138, Seattle, in the second. Willie Townsend, 146½, Victoria, B.C., decisioned Joe Mederes, 147, Portland, in four rounds.

The Victoria Memorial Arena show drew 417 fans and grossed $729.75.

Spokane, Washington: Von Clay. 177, Philadelphia, knocked out Kirk Barrow, 180, Spokane, in the fifth round. The early rounds of the bout were even. Clay started the fifth fast and caught Barrow with numerous jolting punches and forced the referee to give him a standing eight count. After action resumed, Clay nailed Kirk Barrow with a winging right hand to end the encounter at 2:58 of the fifth.

Thad Spencer, 190, Portland, scored a second round t.k.o. over Jerry Gaines, 211, Los Angeles, in the scheduled six round semi-final. Lee Como, 143, Yakima, stopped Bat Masterson, 146, Dodge City, Kansas, in the second round. Johnny Wallace, 147, Sandpoint, Idaho, decisioned Don Bowen, 149, Los Angeles, in six rounds.

The show, held at the Fairgrounds Ball Park, drew 4,208 fans and grossed $14,811.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS

By Harlan Haas

Tod Herring, Houston's great new heavyweight hope, had the 4,000 fans hollering like crazy as he demolished Harold Carter in 2:02 of the second round at the Sam Houston Coliseum.

The 6-3, 205-pound, blond bomber was quite thorough in his wrecking job of the one-time third ranking heavyweight contender.

Herring stepped up the pace in the second. Suddenly, as Carter started to fire the right, Herring crashed home a thunderous left hook, and Carters legs turned to jelly, he began his trip downward but not before a whistling right hand bounced off his noggin. The New Jersey vet was hurt, and in a fog as he pulled himself erect to beat the final count. Referee Ernie Taylor wiped off his gloves, and Carter was a wreck of a man as he turned to face the vicious onslaught of the rock fisted Houstonian, and seconds later a rapid fire left-right combination sent him sprawling helplessly thru the middle strand of rope. Referee Taylor rushed between the pair, and thus saved the 205-pound Linden, New Jersey battler from further punishment.

A second 10-rounder also drew a lot of fanfare. It matched Alfredo Zuany, Mexico's heavyweight champ, against the New Orleans club fighter Willie Lee. He decked Lee for eight in the first round, and put him down twice more in the second before the bout was wisely halted. Alfredo's Latin fans leaped into the ring shortly after his hand was lifted aloft, and they draped a sarape across his huge shoulders, and perched a big Mexican sombrero on his head. Zuany tipped the beam at 203, Lee at 185.

In prelims, Billy Tuck, 165, Louisville, belted schoolteacher Byron Steele, 157, San Antonio, into dreamland in the second round of a six. Whistlin' Willie Watson, 134, Houston, outdueled young John Cordray, 135, Houston, in a pleasing four. Marshall Wells, 145, Houston, is a wild swinging leather tosser and when he lands he can hurt you and he landed on Alvin Simms, 149, Houston, and it was all over in round two. Simms is a cousin of lightweight boss man Joe Brown.

Al Villafarro is a veteran fighter though young in years. He's been around for ten years, and he's a southpaw who learned his trade in New Orleans at the same time as Ralph Dupas and Willie Pastrano. He has never really hit the big time, but you can't sell Beaumont fans on that fact. He continued to draw there, and sold out against Earl Citizen a home-town product. Al was too clever for the plodding Citizen, and punched him full of holes to win the 10-round duke in a walk. Al scaled 158, Citizen 152.

Paul Patin, 159, Lake Charles, iced Jimmy Fields, 160, Houston, in the third round. Billy Compton, 147, Oklahoma City Indian boy, had Al "Potato Pie" Bouldin, 145, Houston, on the deck three times but had to settle for a six round draw. This Okie tosses a whole lot of leather, and is a real crowd pleaser. Doyle Chamberlain, 190, Nederland, took a six round decision over Sammy O'Quinn, 190, New Orleans, in a ripsnorter of a six rounder.

Sixto San Miguel, 140, San Antonio, engaging in his first main event took on a fellow who has probably had 75 top billings, Rocky Randell, 141¾ Rome, Georgia. Youth prevailed as San Miguel outboxed the durable Rocky in 10 rounds.

Al "Potato Pie" Bouldin, 143¾, Houston, kayoed Benny Castillo, 150, San Antonio, in the sixth round. Marshall Wells, 145, Houston, rough housed his way to a six round decision over Enrique Trevino, 142, San Antonio. Arcadia, Hernandez, 125, whipped Genaro Marones, 126, in a four. Larry O'Connor, 146, beat Robert Lopez, 139, in the opening four.

Running occasionally with a spot show in the picturesque city of El Paso, a stone's toss from Juarez, Mexico, Promoter G. R. Licona staged three 10-round bouts. Ricardo Lara, 120, El Paso, who is the Texas bantam king, outhustled Herman Marquez, 120½, Stockton, to emerge victorious in a big un. Marvin Carter, 138, El Paso, took care of Henry Watson, 140, Dallas, to get the nod. Alfredo Rodriguez, 120½, beat Margarito Jasso, 116¾.

Vic Graffio, the flashy Port Arthur wronghander, drubbed Art Hayward of Houston in a 10-rounder at the Sportatorium to gain his second victory since losing to Texas lightweight title holder Rip Randall. Vic previously took the measure of veteran Rocky Randell. Graffio weighed 135, and Hayward came in at 132. Henry Watson, 143, Dallas, stopped Charlie Simmons, 141, New Orleans, in the third. Paul Patin, 159, Lake Charles, was held to a draw by Calvin Campbell, 157, New Orleans, while Floyd Dalfrey, 148, beat Lucky DeLay, 150, in the opening four.

ODDS & ENDS: The heavyweight picture around Houston is quite bright. Three big uns, Cleve Williams, Tod Herring, and Alfredo Zuany headquarter there. All are blessed with power laden fists, and each is capable of turning the lights out for anyone who gets in their way. Williams, the "Big Cat," is real bonafide contender and could wind up with everything. Herring is as tough as they come, and is almost too gutty for his own good—he fights with a reckless abandon and in due time may become the real big belter of them all—getting better with each start. Zuany, is the heavyweight champ of Mexico, and he has lost but three times in six years, and his victims include Ezzard Charles, Bob Baker, Donnie Fleeman, and Dave Rent among others—the big Latin stands 6-2, weighs 202, and enjoys a slugfest. Yes, sir, the BIG THREE is on the prowl—they're a hungry lot, ambitious, and mean. Take a tip, keep tab on this threesome.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By *Al Fenn*

WILLIE ROSS, crowdpleasing state welterweight champion halted Jesus Lopez, 169, of Mexico in the fourth round at Superior. It was an over-the-weight match with Ross a hefty 161. The end came after Ross unloaded a big left to the midsection. Ross is one of the busiest fighters in the nation. In the 6-round semi-final, Paul Chalmers, 115, Phoenix drew with Raul Estrada, 114, Nogales. In a crowd pleasing four, Del Austin defeated Charlie Hall. Both are welters and both are from Phoenix. In the opener, Bill Burk, 147, lowered the boom on Richard Elam, 150, Phoenix in one.

FLOYD JOYNER replaced Dave Furch as Arizona heavyweight champion at Phoenix. Joyner, 202, and Furch, 199, both of Phoenix. In the semi-main, Al Andrews, 143, Phoenix won a split decision from Arnie Cota-Robles, 136, Tucson. In another six, Luther Murphy, 188, decisioned Bob Avery, 189. In four's, Del Austin, 148, and Charley Wright, 146, fought to a draw, and Bill Burk, 152, stopped Chango Figueroa, 146, Tucson by knocking him down three times in the second.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA

By *Jack Levinson*

During my 33 years association with the sport of boxing, I can never recollect ever meeting a more likeable person than the extri-title champion, Barney Ross. Capt. Harold Ultsch U.S.M.C. Barney's, former commanding officer, who was stationed on Guadalcanal, with the former titleholder, is now a resident of Norfolk. Capt. Ultsch requested Barney to attend a benefit boxing show, to help raise funds for the St. Gregory Catholic church. Mr. Ross replied that "He would consider it his privilege and pleasure to be of any help, providing he himself could assume all his travel etc. expenses. Barney's appearance helped make the show a huge success.

▸ An estimated 1900 fans attended the action packed card, held open air, on the St. Gregory Church grounds, on Virginia Beach Blvd. Ross refereed the pier-six brawl between Nick Nichols, 128 lbs. of Roanoke, who won a unanimous decision over Charlie Salomone 125 lbs, of Richmond. Nichols dropped Salomone in the 1st round for compulsory 8 count. Hard fighting Salomone fought an up-hill battle for the remaining two rounds, but could not gain the judges' nod. Remaining results were:

▸ Jimmy McLain, 150 lbs. U. S. Navy won unanimous decision over Johnny Watson, 156 lbs. Richmond, Va.

Billy Sahnow, 149 lbs., Richmond, Va., won unanimous decision over Joe Gaza, 151 lbs., Fort Lee.

Billy Crowder, 167 lbs., Petersburg, Va., won a 2nd round T.K.O. over Joe DeLullio, 166 lbs., Norfolk.

Carl Polk, 161 lbs., U. S. Navy, won unanimous decision over Roy Gregory, 161 lbs., of Virginia Beach.

Jimmy Muse, 147 lbs., Roanoke, won a 2nd round K.O. over Corbett Anderson, 149 lbs., of Virginia Beach.

Frank Moneymaker, 132 lbs., Petersburg, won split decision over Ronnie Saul, 134 lbs., Roanoke.

Calvin Meekins, 132 lbs., Petersburg, won unanimous decision over David Mosby, 129 lbs., Richmond.

▸ Carl Polk won the "Barney Ross" trophy on the St. Gregory show. His award was for being chosen by the Judges, as being the best prospect.

Your writer's address is: 912 Brandon Ave., Norfolk, Va.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

by J. Jimmie Amann

A small club may operate twice monthly at a Cincinnati theater starting around mid-October. If this be true, it could be the stepping stone toward bigger shows later.

Boxing as of now is dead in these parts.

AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS . . . Max Handler of Detroit, new promoter, has a terrific draw in Henry Hank . . . former feather champion Freddie Miller manages a softball team here. My address is 6716 Palmetto St. Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOUISVILLE, KY. BOXING NEWS

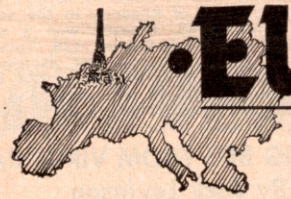
By *Joe Martin*

At the Freedom Hall, Cassius Clay used quick hand and speed afoot to gain a unanimous 10-round decision over veteran Alonzo Johnson. But Clay was a weary 19-year-old afterwards. Clay's telling right-hand leads and his piston left hand made it a tough night for the 26-year-old Johnson.

A crowd of 5,160 paid, to a gate of $12,293.50, booed and stomped their feet for action up to the 10th round. It was an unexciting bout most of the way. Clay showed he is a good 19-year-old boxer but has a long way to go before he tackles the better of the top heavyweights.

In the supporting card, James Ellis, 162, of Louisville, by split decision over Johnny Morris, 164, Pittsburgh, in six. Larry Howard, 166, of Louisville, by unanimous decision over Skippy Gray, 165, of Fayettesville, W. Va. and Skippy Green, 165, of Pittsburgh, knocked out James Roberts, 163, of Louisville, in 1:23 of the sixth.

空手
KARATE
ORIENTAL SELF-DEFENSE
Prof. Wong's "Karate Kung-fu" . . 9.95
BREAK BRICKS BARE-HANDED!
Cash, Check, M.O. No C. O. D.
Oriental Book Sales, P. O. Box 1183
Oakland 4, California



EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

In a month bereft of sensational bouts, the only items of interest were the crushing of Ray Nobile by Dave Charnley and the eclipse of Peter Mueller by dark horse Heini Freytag. The Italian was no match for the Dartford Destroyer.

Peter Mueller was vanquished in five rounds but was in bad health; this upset defeat cannot obliterate his fine performances against light-heavies such as Schoeppner and Paul Roux and a return clash with Freytag must take place before reaching conclusions. In Italy, De Piccoli demonstrated tremendous punching power against Robert Duquesne and confirmed his place in the ratings. Nino Benvenuti will be on the sidelines for three months following an operation on his foot.

Willi Hoepner, former German and European cruiser champ, is making a comeback as a heavyweight and Italian heavy.

Gustav Scholz makes his debut as a cruiser next month.

▸ **Rome.** The much-boosted European title slam between lightweight champion Dave Charnley and challenger Ray Nobile attracted a crowd of 25,000 to the huge Flaminio Stadium, but Nobile flopped badly in this supreme test against the power-house hitting of the British battler. Nobile had achieved considerable success as a feather-weight, lasting the distance against Davey Moore and obtaining recognition as challenger for European honors in this class. But he renounced the honor in favor of team-mate Caprari and decided to seek his fortune in the heavier division. Points wins over Sosa and Chauveau provided his only experience as a lightweight before squaring up to the Dartford boilermaker, a redoubtable hitter with tremendous staying power and a wealth of experience to his credit. It proved too much for Nobile.

In the opening round it was soon apparent that the Italian had bitten off more than he could chew, Charnley was more aggressive in the next round and Nobile was very much on the defensive; in the third, Nobile's brief attempts at aggressiveness were swiftly dealt with by the champion and two hard rights put the challenger on the deck just before the bell sounded.

The crowd grew restless as Nobile was battered from one side of the ring to the other during the fourth round. A white shirt fluttered into the ring from somewhere and referee Nicole halted the bout thinking that Nobile's corner had decided to call a finish. The shirt, allegedly belonging to comedian Walter Chiari, was slung out and the bout continued. Nobile stayed in his corner at the call for the fifth round claiming an injured right hand, which brought the bout to an anti-climatic finish.

To compensate for Nobile's dismal effort, Franco De Piccoli clambered into the ring to tackle his first opponent of international format, French champion Robert Duquesne.

De Piccoli proved an overwhelming success. He tore into the Frenchman at the sound of the gong, belted away at Duquesne's midriff and finished off with a terrific left hook to the liver which put his rival out for the count.

Giancarlo Garbelli, 160, outfought tough Paolo Melis in a gory ten-rounder and in a second middles clash, Carlos Duran and Remo Carati disputed a roughhouse affair which culminated in Carati's disqualification during the seventh round for repeated butting. Finally, Franco Brondi obliged Mario Calcaterra to surrender in the seventh round of a hard lightweight argument.

▸ **Alghero, Italy.** As reported briefly last month, this town celebrated its first European title bout which resulted in local fighter, Salvatore Burruni capturing the flyweight crown from the Finn, Risto Luukkonen. The champion fought brilliantly at the start but faded around the half-way mark and began to rough it up, for which he was warned in the eleventh round. Burruni was cut above both eyes but continued to forge ahead and the Belgian referee, M. Borre, had no hesitation in declaring Burruni winner.

Olli Maeki, excellent Finnish featherweight prospect, won his first bout abroad by halting tough Sergio Milan in the fifth round after dominating the exchanges throughout. Migliari won over Gianfranco Tommasini in a heavyweight six.

▸ **San Sebastian, Spain.** Tony Ramos and José Biescas went a stage further in their feathers title feud. Champion Biescas fought brilliantly but tired after the ninth round and Ramos staged a hefty counter-attack in the final heats which obtained for him a narrow decision. Ramos, again champion was booed by his own supporters. José Bengoa shared honors with Elias Vazquez in a lightweight eight.

▸ **Brescia, Italy.** Sante Amonti, called "The Crusader" from the Holy Cross on his trunks, squared accounts with Bert Whitehurst, the American. In a previous meeting Amonti was awarded what was considered by many to be a sympathetic decision. On this occasion, the stocky Amonti was on top form and after a cautious opening, proceeded to cut his rival down to size, finally obliged Whitehurst's corner to sling in the towel during the tenth and last round.

On the same bill, Lino Mastellaro made short work of Fritz Rings, German feather, knocking out the visitor in the second round. In an even briefer cruiser collision, Tommasoni blasted out Valery Cornella of France in the middle of the opening round.

▸ **Abidjan, West Africa.** Paul Roux, the rugged French cruiser champion, paid a call to the Ivory Coast where he outscored the local star, Yao Kouame, via the points route after ten rounds of slogging.

Ike Pierre, bantam prospect, beat Henri Schmid, blond Parisian veteran, over eight rounds.

▸ **Paris, France.** Yves Cornez, still undefeated, broke the unbeaten record of Italian Fabio Bettini in a hard welter ten at the Central and Michel Byoko featherweight, stopped Louis Boutantin in the fifth.

▸ **At Nice.** Marcel Pigou hit too hard for the game Belgian cruiser champ, Willy Carmelliet, who fought courageously until a badly cut eye forced his retirement in the sixth round.

Sauveur Chiocca won over Georges Estatoff in a somewhat one-sided welter ten.

▸ **Barcelona, Spain.** Chato Ramos, 135, who recently defeated Bobby Ros in Madrid, disappointed in his showing against José Merayo, 133, and lost over ten rounds.

Mariano Martin added one more knockout to his list when he flattened Joaquin Serrano in the opening round of a lightie larrup whilst Miragios outscored Luis Barba in a feathers eight.

▸ **Santa Cruz, Spain.** Seldom do Spanish titles remain for long in the same hands and José Manrique, lightweight king-pin, discovered this to his cost when he took on Juan Albornoz in the latter's own baliwick. Albornoz, who already trounced Manrique in a non-title clash a few weeks previously, held the upper hand in most rounds and dropped the champ for "8" in the seventh. Manrique wound up very groggy and covered in blood. Albornoz was acclaimed new champion.

Angel Chinea captured the vacant Canary Isles bantam title by whipping José Capri on points.

▸ **Fidenza, Italy.** The national middles title was retained by Bruno Fortilli in a modest twelve-rounds affair against Gianni Lommi, who managed to share honors with the champ. Tough Nick Maric inflicted on young Tullio Marcotti the first defeat of his career when he forced his retirement in the third round of their middles maul due to a cut eye.

Mario Pallavera fought way below his usual form and was held to a draw by Raffaele Menunni in a lightie eight.

▸ **Florence, Italy.** Franco Brondi stopped Ali Bihi of Algeria in the fifth heat of a lightie slam here.

▸ **At Treviso,** Angelo Rampin was lucky to obtain a draw against Marino Buraglio in a flyweight eight.

▸ **Melilla, Spanish Morocco.** Santos Seoane won unexpectedly from Juan Cardenas here, though via disqualification. Cardenas was ruled out for hitting below the belt though at the closure he had the fight well under control. Ricardo Navarro halted Oscar Laudonio in the fifth round of a feathers fray.

▸ **Grosseto, Italy.** After a lengthy absence from the ring, former heavies prospect Massimo Zanaboni returned to action, his opponent being the young novice, Gianfrano Tommasini. Zanaboni sustained a busted eyebrow in the second round which obliged him to fight more or less on the defensive. He won by a clear points margin.

▸ **At Tavola,** Fernando Burchi was held to a draw over eight rounds by veteran middleweight Angelo Brisci.

▸ **Cagliari, Italy.** Fortunato Manca, returned from his brief visit to the States and Canada and engaged in a rough brawl with French welter, Maurice Auzel, who frequently resorted to butting but got the worst of it in ten mauling rounds.

Ernesto Miranda, speedy Argentine bantam, handed out a terrific lacing to Ugo Milan winning clearly after ten rounds.

Piero Rollo won by quite a margin over the former French bantam leader, Mohamed Zarzi. He dropped the Algerian twice in the fifth round for counts of "8". The middles clash between Mohamed Seba of Tunisia and Franco was stopped before the finish of the opening round due to Seba's flagrant butting and hitting below the belt.

Franco Musso, the Olympic featherweight, kept his record intact by trouncing Giuseppe Fanfoni in a hard-fought eight.

▸ **Pesaro, Italy.** Tearaway feathers prospect Giuseppe Linzalone had things all his own way against ring-rusty Gerhard Topf of Austria. Linzalone ripped into the Viennese at the opening gong and kept the pressure on until the bout was stopped in the third round, after Topf had taken several trips floorwards.

▸ **Modena, Italy.** Alfredo Parmeggiani, welter belter from Bologna, hit Jacky Marchandeau with every variety of punch but failed to knock the Frenchman's feet from under him, winning handily over eight rounds.

Luciano Paganelli was held to a draw by Jean Leroux of Paris in a hard feathers eight.

▸ **At Meda,** Serafino Novati slogged away at Gabbiani until the Cremona cruiser raised his hands in token of defeat during the sixth round.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO AUGUST 20, 1961)

HEAVIES	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ing. Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoeppner (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Duilio Loi (I)
2. Sante Amonti (I)	Giulio Rinaldi (I)	Marcel Pigou (F)	Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Karl Mildenberger (G)	Helmut Ball (G)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Albert Westphal (G)	Lennart Risberg (SW)	Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	Chris Christensen (D)
5. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Dieter Wemhoener (G)	Manfred Hass (G)	Luis Folledo (S)
6. Wim Snoek (H)	Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	Peter Mueller (G)	Stefan Redl (G)
7. Thoerner Ahsman (SW)	Paul Roux (F)	Jean Ruellet (F)	Sauveur Chiocca (F)
8. Ulli Ritter (G)	Alfredo Vogrig (I)	Hans Wohlers (G)	Ahmed Sebane (F)
9. Franco De Piccoli (I)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Bruno Fortilli (I)	Yves Cornez (B)
10. Ulli Nitzschke (G)	Ottavio Panunzi (I)	Hippolyte Annex (F)	Fred Galiana (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Aissa Hashas (F)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Giordano Campari (I)	Sergio Caprari (I)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	René Libeer (F)
3. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	René Barriere (F)	Piero Rollo (I)	Salvatore Burruni (I)
4. Guy Gracia (F)	Jean Renard (B)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Jean Guerard (F)
5. Guizani Rezgui (T)	Willi Quattuor (G)	Pierre Vetroff (F)	Risto Luukkonen (FN)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)	Jules Touan (F)	Kamara Diop (F)	Young Martin (S)
7. Conny Rudhof (G)	Paul Maolet (F)	Sugar Ray (H)	Pierre Rossi (F)
8. Ray Nobile (I)	Lino Mastellaro (I)	Elysée Castre (F)	Albert Younsi (F)
9. Omrane Sadok (T)	9. Franco Musso (I)	Ugo Milan (I)	Giacomo Spano (I)
10. Juan Albornoz (S)	Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	Jean-Claude Leroy (F)	Raton Osuna (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

Messina, Italy. Michele Gullotti, rising feathers prospect, fought for the first time on his own ground, clearly outscoring Louis Chaquitano of France in a fast eight-rounder.

At the Principe Theater in Milan, Sandro Lopopulo floored Milow Bulat with a sizzling hook to the liver which dropped the tough Yugoslav in the sixth round of their set-to. Bulat saved himself from the full count by staggering over to his corner, where he again collapsed and the fight was called to a halt.

Madrid, Spain. Fred Galiana, 145, celebrated his entry into the welter ranks by tackling the national champion, Luis Folledo, at the Bull Ring. The bout was a surefire attraction, 30,000 fans were in attendance as Folledo, the idol of Madrid and Galiana, the matador from Barcelona, clashed over twelve rounds.

Folledo's superior height and reach stood him in good stead as he staved off Galiana's attacks but he was unable to shake the Catalan in any way and in the closing stages it was the challenger who got the best of the exchanges and won the sympathy of the crowd. There was loud booing when Folledo was declared winner and still champion.

The Spanish feathers champ, Tony Ramos, to the general amazement, was stopped in the second round by his namesake, Chato Ramos.

Foggia, Italy. Paolo Curcetti, ex-Olympic flyweight entry, continued to make excellent progress in the paid ranks by clearly outpointing southpaw Lucien Maillet of France in eight rounds.

At Arezzo. Giuseppe Bruni moved up a slot in the national flyweight ratings by outscoring experienced Salvatore Manca, dropping his opponent during the sixth round for "8" and winning handily.

Franco Bianchini won by disqualification in the third round over Franco Rosini, the Roman welter preferring the rabbit-punch to the straight left.

Frankfurt, Germany. The solitary German program during the month provided quite a sensation at the Festhalle, where Walter Fischer made a triumphal debut in the promoting world, attracting about 6,000 fans to the Peter Mueller-Heini Freytag clash.

Mueller weighed in at 158 with Freytag half a pound lighter. Freytag's manager was also the promotor, risking a great deal in this out-of-season promotion to give his protege the chance of a lifetime. Mueller fought defensively in the opening round, an unusual strategy on his part, and Freytag was able to make good headway. But in the next session, Mueller counter-attacked occasionally. Freytag carried all before him in the third and inflicted a cut eye on the Cologne battler. By the fifth, Black Peter was just soaking up punches without offering much in return and at the end of the round he gave up the fight.

Conny Rudhof, 138, had an easy run against René Flaba of Belgium, who was dropped for "9" in the second round and finally surrendered in the fourth round after absorbing quite a pasting.

Plucky Mohamed Sahib, 158, the young Syrian battler who has already tangled with most of the leading German middles, displayed an utter lack of respect for tough Erich Walter, the Frankfurt southpaw. He elected to slug it out with the Teuton right from the opening gong.

In the sixth, Walter suddenly ripped in and dropped the Syrian with a left hook for "8". Sahib staggered groggily over to his corner but was sent out again to sustain a further shellacking until the referee called a halt.

Ulli Ritter, 201, did better than Ulli Nitzschke by halting Rene Goubelle in the second round though this was due to cut eye.

Herbert Schilling, 140, punched too hard for Salah Mousri, 155, and outscored the Syrian over six rounds.

Kurt Ströer, 181, was very lucky to gain a draw against Dutchman Willem Kraus, 201, over four rounds. Both fighters were making their debut, as was Klaus Jaeger, 122, who fought a lively battle against Mohamed Meziani, 132, to win in four rounds.

Rome. A further attempt to create out of Ottavio Panunzi a second Rinaldi, hardly came up to the expected standard when the Roman was pitted against Johnny Halafihi of Tonga at the Sports Palace. The bout was something of a letdown, Panunzi lacking decisiveness and accuracy while Halafihi was lacking the hell-fire of old. The Italian won via the points route.

Mario Vecchiatto was too strong and aggresive for lanky Roy Jacobs, the West Indian, whose scintillating footwork and smart jabbing were outweighed by the Italian's toughness and heftier punching. Vecchiatto won by a clear points margin in ten rounds.

Mario Castoldi engaged in a hectic welter slam with the Tunisian, Ali Ben Bechir, who forced the red-headed Italian against the ropes in the second round but was unexpectedly nabbed by a shattering left hook to the chin that dropped him for a count of "8". Castoldi didn't follow up his advantage and had to be content with a points win.

Giacomo Putti won clearly against André Davier, French welter, while Fernando Proietti was lucky to get the nod against Annibale Omodei in a further welter discussion.

Alberto Covi was way below his usual form against the Italian from Paris, Jo Catalano, in a wild middles eight that ended honors even. Claudio Buniva trimmed Bartaloni in a middles six.

Veteran Fred Galiana failed in his bid to lift the Spanish welterweight championship from Luis Folledo, but made a fine showing and the crowd of over 30,000 in Madrid booed loudly when the decision was announced in favor of the champion.

Barcelona, Spain. José Navarro Paredes won over Vicente "El Tigre" Ferrando, who was making his bow in the welter ranks, via the points route. A week later at the same venue, José Merayo dropped a notch by losing out to Rafael Gayo, who has been inactive of late, in a lightweight ten.

Cannes, France. The Franco-Armenian lightweight prospect, Leon Zadourian, kept his winning streak intact by trouncing the Tunisian Girolamo Licatesi, in ten fast rounds. Said Akir of Algeria bested Saverio Vitabile in a feathers six.

Pesaro, Italy. Local middleweight Geppino Gentiletti returned to action again, following his unexpected points defeat by Robert Martinez and his foeman was another Frenchman, Georges Angelini. The visitor ripped in with swinging attacks but Gentiletti stood his ground and belted Angelini with a right hook to the chin that sent the Frenchman into the land of dreams before the opening round had ended.

In a welter six, Massimo Consolati bested Gerardini on points.

Yoghera, Italy. Angelo Favari added another victim to his list when he outpunched French cruiser Pierre Merelle over eight rounds.

At Modena, local middles belter Tommaso Truppi moved a stage forward by edging out the dangerous Yugoslav, Nick Maric, in a furious eight-rounder. Sergio Vezzani won at a canter against Mebarek Limane, Algerian feather.

Barcelona, Spain. Ben Buker II upset ex-middles champion Fernando Penarroya in a hard eight-rounder at the Gran Price.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

WESTERLY, R.I.—Misquanimcut Arena—Tommy Haden, 125, New Bedford, gained a close but unanimous 12 round decision over Paddy Read, 126, Providence, in defending his New England featherweight title. Read was the aggressor and landed the harder punches which won him the plaudits of the fans who booed the decision. It was a give-and-take affair for the entire route. Haden finished the bout at a brisk pace after piling up points throughout with his educated left hand.

In four round prelims: Don Miller, 162, Norwich, halted Ed Lawton, 155, Warwick, in the first round; Billy Perry, 125 Providence, whipped veteran Nick Devanno, 125, Norwich; and Carlos Zayas, 114, Holyoke, Mass. and billed as from Puerto Rico, won over his fellowtownsman, Tom Castro, 121½, in the opener by decision.

DEDHAM, MASS.—Route 128 Motel—Paul Stivaletta, 147, Dedham, racked up his 15th straight professional win by pounding out an 8 round decision over Frankie Madison, 143, New York. It was the first time one of Stivaletta's opponents had gone the route. Madison survived a rough 7th round when he was floored twice. In the final heat Stivaletta suffered a severe cut over his left eye which will keep him out of action for awhile.

Ken Tavares, 140, New Bedford, made amends for a close fight with Paul Christie, 142, Medford, two months ago by showing his superiority in their six round bout. Christie proved to be a tough opponent. Don Prout 183, Providence, needed less than a round to dispose of Johnny Twohads, 189, Roxbury, in a slated sixer. Joe Barboza, 172, East Boston, belted out Joe Pomenvanga, 166, New Orleans, La., also in the first heat. The curtain raiser also ended in the first round Mike Pusateri, 170, Boston, belted out John Williams, 185, Roxbury.

TOLEDO FISTIC HEADLINES
By Hal Grothjan

Toledo's Skeeter McClure, 1960 Olympic Games light-middleweight champion, has impressively scored three consecutive wins since turning pro one month ago. Skeeter punched out a unanimous four-round decision over tough Jonathan Washington of Detroit in his debut on the Henry Hank vs. Joe Giardello card. Two weeks later McClure knocked out Moses Lockhart in Chicago in three heats and followed up that triumph by stopping rugged Charley Jordan in the Motor City.

McClure's next outing will be a four-rounder on the Henry Hank-Franz Szuzina card.

Sports Enterprises, Inc., has announced it will promote a fight show at Toledo's Sports Arena in September. It will be the first pro boxing seen here in about 18 months. Nationally-known fighters will appear in the main event, very possibly Hammering Henry Hank from Detroit against an opponent yet to be named. Skeeter McClure will fight a special six-rounder on the show, and Toledo's flashy Jim (Honey Chile) Pettaway (12-1) will most likely fight the semi-final.

Leotis Martin, of Toledo, winner of many amateur titles including the 1960 National AAU 165-pound championship, has announced he plans to make his professional debut shortly.

This writer can be reached at 3142 Westchester Road in Toledo.

BE WELL BUILT HEALTHY and STRONG

There is no priority on health and strength but there is priority on iron and steel. Learn about the SUPER SYSTEM of Natural Physical Training which builds a streamlined muscular and strong body that vibrates with energy and grows smooth, powerful muscles.

Send for my free booklet "Building a Better Body."

Also forward to me postpaid the courses checked below:

- ☐ **Fundamentals of Exercise and Strength Building, 25c.**
- ☐ **Body Conditioning and Midsection Course, 25c.**
- ☐ **Advanced Abdominal Course of Progressive Exercises, 25c.**
- ☐ **Arm Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.**
- ☐ **Shoulder Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.**
- ☐ **All five courses for $1.00. No Postage Stamps Accepted.**

Also enclose free Barbell catalogue.

Send to **HARRY GOOD** Siloam Springs
Dept. R Box 143 Arkansas

"A Pictorial History of Boxing"
By NAT FLEISCHER and SAM ANDRE

Covering 250 years of the sports, illustrated with more than 850 photographs of famous fights and fighters and a complete history of every division since the start of boxing.

"50 Years at the Ringside"
By NAT FLEISCHER

You'll find it in the thrilling, sensational, interesting Autobiography, in which boxing's past is recaptured vividly.

Fill out below and return with a check or money order plus 20 cents for handling to The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th St., New York City 19, N. Y. U.S.A. Check the books you want.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone..... State.....

- ☐ Pictorial History of Boxing—Reduced from $10.00 to $6.00 autographed by Nat Fleischer.
- ☐ 50 Years at the Ringside—$4.95

NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHN S. SHARPE

▸ **Shoreditch . . .** Derek Lloyd, the "Punching Postman" from Chingford, 115½, was too busy a fighter for Don Coshirel, Channel Islands, 118, who was forced to hold at every opportunity after the third to avoid the two handed attacks of Lloyd. The latter weakened the Channel Islander with a series of right handed punches to the body during the fourth, to cause him to clinch for which he was reprimanded by referee Ben Stichbury. A hectic sixth saw the end as Coshirel was exhausted from the body punishment he was receiving. The referee came to his assistance by calling a halt.

Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 176½, ex-Amateur Champion proved too good for Paul Gormley, Canterbury, 169¾, who suffered from inactivity of an eighteen months lay off. The end came in the third after Ould had connected with a short right to the jaw that put Gormley flat on his back to be counted out.

Mick Hussey, Brixton, 119, defeated Colin Quirke Leamington, 118¼, in the third when referee Sid Nathan intervened after the latter had received a very bad cut eye.

Alan Palmer, Norwood, 135½, outpointed Steve Ellwood, Brixton, 134½, in a hectic slug-fest in six.

A cut left eye robbed Al Casson, Coventry, 139½, from certain victory in the fourth of his bout with Tom Dowling, Fulham, 137. The referee had no option but to stop the bout in favor of Dowling at the end of the round.

Bobby Davis, West Ham, 126½, made a successful professional debut when he knocked out Ray Thompson, Dagenham, 124½, in the first with a combination of punches to the head.

▸ **National Sporting Club . . . London . . .** Ron Jones, West Ham, 131¼, gained a good win when he outpointed Chris Elliott, Leicester, 131½, in a fierce & thrilling eight. Mike Greaves, Leicester, 128, was good value for his points win over Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 132¾ who was a late substitute. The bout was fought at a fast pace with Greaves scoring by his better boxing to the end of the eighth.

A Welsh bantamweight with a bright future in Dai Corp, 118½, disposed of Danny Wells, Basildon, 119, in the fifth when the referee intervened to save a game lad from further punishment. Wells was on the receiving end and was forced to take three long counts.

Eric Young, Walworth, 147¾, defeated Eddie Green, Caerphilly, 149, in the fifth when the referee stopped the bout in favor of Young after Green had suffered a badly cut eye. Eddie France, Edgware, 119½, outpointed Dave Johnson, Hendon, 119, in six.

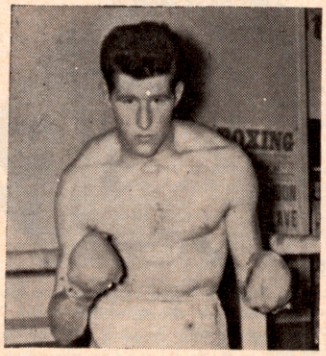
▸ LIVERPOOL . . . Chic Calderwood, British and Empire Cruiserweight Champion, 179, returned to the ring after his set back in the hands of The American, Von Clay, in which he suffered a broken nose, to climb all over Dave Rent, Bottle, 178½, and force referee Jack Board to intervene in the seventh, as Rent was suffering from cuts over both eyes and a badly cut cheek . . . Rent, who was campaigning in The States as a heavyweight, decided to throw in his lot with the cruiserweights and in his first attempt against the top man in the British Empire, failed completely.

From the fourth the Bootle man suffered a cut above the right eye. This was aggravated in the seventh when he was cut on the left cheekbone and a devastating right uppercut from The Scot, caused more damage to warrant the referee intervening.

Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 137, gained a points victory over the elusive Ebe Mensah, Ghana, 135½, in eight. Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 137, defeated Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 134½, when the latter was forced to retire at the end of the fourth after he had received a badly cut cheekbone from a devastating right that Coventry had unleashed early in the first.

Phil Cassidy, Liverpool, 150, a protege of Gus Foran, Liverpool's former popular bantam, stopped Billy Collins, Stepney, 145, in the fourth. Bobby Fisher, Glasgow, 127, suffering from a badly gashed cheekbone, boxed cleverly to outpoint and stop the aggressive Manchester's Al Rocca, 127¾, at the end of the fourth.

▸ **ROME . . .** Dave Charnley, British Lightweight Champion, successfully defended his European



British Empire Light Heavyweight Champion Chic Calderwood of Scotland, returned to action for the first time since being beaten by Von Clay and scored an impressive seven round kayo over Dave Rent at Liverpool.

title against Sicilian born, Ray Nobile, when the bout was stopped as the bell went for the fifth. The manager of Nobile claimed that his fighter had damaged his thumb. The ending was no surprise, for Nobile was outclassed by the two handed hitting of The British Southpaw. The bout started before midnight of the fifth and finished in the early hours of the following morning. Charnley scaled 135 to Nobile's 133¼

▸ **EMPIRE POOL WEMBLEY . . .** Nat Fleischer, Editor of "THE RING" Magazine, sitting close up ringside, has given a full description of the Worlds Middleweight Title contest in which Terry Downes, British Middleweight Champion, 158¾, was crowned Worlds Champion, when Paul Pender, Boston, 159, the holder, retired during the minute's rest at the end of round nine. Here are the other results on the card. John "Cowboy" McCormack, Glasgow, 161½, outpointed Sandy Luke, Nigeria, 159¼, in eight. Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica, 125¾, caused a major upset when he knocked out George Judge, Glasgow, 127, in the seventh.

Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 144, outpointed Tanos Lambrianides, Greece and Cardiff, 146¾, in a hotly disputed eight in which the former lasted the fast hard hitting pace the better. Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, 127½, stopped Gordon Blakey, Cardiff, 127¾, in the sixth when the referee intervened to save Blakey from further punishment.

Lenny "The Tiger" Williams, Maesteg, 120½, stopped Norman Swailes, Lancaster, 130½, in the first. He was outclassed by the hard hitting Welsh Bantam.

Bobby Davis, West Ham, 125, was too strong for Billy Evans, Liverpool, 128, in the fifth, the latter was in a bad way when the referee intervened.

▸ **FINSBURY PARK . . .** The spacious Majestic Ballroom was packed when Ivor Barnard staged his T-V show, in which he starred Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 144¼, and Wally Swift, Nottingham, former British Welterweight Champion, 147¼, over 10 rounds. From the start St. Louis took the initiative, slam-banging his way to close quarters with hooks to the head and body to the dislike of Swift who wanted the bout to be at long range. Referee Jack Hart admonished the Nottingham lad for persistant holding. At the end of the half way mark, St. Louis held the lead by his non-stop aggression, but a turn came in the latter half of the contest when Swift stood his ground and fought back against the tiring St. Louis. In the last two sessions, it was Swift who brought the crowd to his side by his forceful attacks of body blows and a jabbing straight left to St. Louis face without a return.

The thrilling and exciting bout ended with the crowd cheering them both at the bell, Referee Hart raised the hand of Swift as the winner.

Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 137½, knocked out Ken Pugh, Liverpool, 136, in the first, with a combination of punches that had the Liverpudlian on the deck for three long counts. In the last one, he failed to beat the referee's arm.

Ken Potter, Battersea, 194½, stopped Sid Cain, Watford, 208½, in the fourth, when referee Jack Hart intervened to save Cain from unnecessary punishment.

Yasi McGuiness, Maidstone, 129¾, outpointed Stan Kennedy, Dagenham, 128½, in six. Johnjoe Donaghy, Maidstone, 127, outpointed Danny Hopkins, Camberwell, 123¼, in six.

Roy Burke, Jamaica, 152, stopped Alan Grayley, Acton, 158¾, in the third, after the latter had sustained a badly cut eye . . . Obey Hayward, Antigua, 150¾, outpointed Terry Beeston, Moseley, 151¼, in six.

▸ It is with deep regret that I report the passing of Jimmy Adshead, better known as Jimmy Ashley of Stepney, at the age of 51. Ashley caused a sensation in 1929 when he stopped the redoubtable "Nipper" Pat Daly in three rounds. Without a doubt he was one of the hardest punchers in the featherweight division in the latter part of the 1920 era.

Another of the popular performers at Premierland and The Ring, who passed over to the Great Beyond was Tommy Newton of Stepney who in the latter years became The Licensee of "THE COCK" Tavern in Shadwell. "May their Dear Souls rest in peace".

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(To August 18, 1961)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Terry Downes (E)	Brian Curvis (W)
2. Brian London (E)	Alan Harman (J)	Dick Tiger (N)	Mick Leahy (E)
3. Dick Richardson (W)	Johnny Halifihi (To)	Yama Bahama (B)	Wally Swift (E)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	Yolande Pompey (T)	John McCormack (S)	Jimmy McGrail (E)
5. Robert Cleroux (C)	Stan Cullis (E)	Phil Edwards (W)	Boswell St. Louis (T)
6. George Chuvalo (C)	Johnny Cole (E)	Gomeo Brennan (B)	Johnny Melfah (N)
7. Jim Cooper (E)	Ron Redrup (E)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Tony Smith (E)
8. George Mahoni (N.Z.)	Burke Emery (C)	Tuna Scanlon (NZ)	Tony Mancini (E)
9. Ray Shiel (E)	Johnny Nomura (NZ)	George Aldridge (E)	Johnny Kramer (E)
10. Peter Bates (E)	Johnny Ould (E)	Peter Read (A)	Gale Kerwin (C)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Rafiu King (N)	Johnny Caldwell (I)	Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. George Bracken (A)	Howard Winstone (W)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Jackie Brown (S)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	Floyd Robertson (G)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Brian Cartwright (E)
4. Gary Cowburn (A)	Percy Lewis (T)	George Bowes (E)	Derek Lloyd (E)
5. Bunny Grant (J)	Derry Treanor (S)	Dennis Adjie (G)	Jackie Bruce (A)
6. Darkie Hughes (W)	Love Allotey (G)	Alex Ambrose (S)	Allan Gibbards (A)
7. Johnny Cooke (E)	Wally Taylor (A)	Don Weller (E)	George McDade (S)
8. Ron Hinson (E)	Terry Spinks (E)	Terry Crimmins (W)	Jack Treshman (A)
9. Dave Coventry (E)	Dave Hilton (C)	Eddie Barraclough (E)	Brian Bissmire (E)
10. Eddie Beattie (C)	Ken Field (E)	Dai Corp (W)	Alex O'Neil (I)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

Dublin . . . An All Ireland Championship took place at Tolka Park, when Freddie Tiedt, Dublin, met Al Sharpe, Belfast, at the Welterweight limit over twelve rounds. After a grand battle for supremacy, Tiedt had his hand raised as The All Ireland Welterweight Champion.

Jack King, who for the last forty years was a well known Boxers Manager and Matchmaker, died recently. He was matchmaker for The National Sporting Club, London. He was 67 years of age. May his soul rest in peace.

SOUTH AFRICAN NEWS
By Brian Rakoff

Here are the results of fights in South Africa— European results—Vacant South African welter title holder Hansie Du Plessie won on points in 12 rounds from Wyand Saunders.

In a lightweight bout Bill Dollery stopped Rhoodie Van Der Westhuizen in the third round.

In Johannesburg at the Olympia Ice Rink, Mike Holt lost on a disqualification to Alfredo Vogrig in a light-heavy bout. Lightweight champ Charlie Els won on points from Mickey Pretorious, Transvaal in 12. Holt was in the lead when his bout was stopped.

Non-European results—Enoch Schoolboy Nhlapo, lightweight champ, stopped Sexton Mabena in the third in a non-title bout. Joe Kabi, welter, drew with Robert Mahlambi in eight.

At Capetown—Levi Madi, South African title holder, won on points in 12 rounds from Leslie Tangee, bantam king. Homicide Goba won in 8 from Boston Blake. They are lightweights. John Moon, lightweight, stopped Claude Bindeman, in the first.

At Durban—Lightweight Sexton Mabena won on points from Henry Seabela in 10. Feather Sam Booysen won on points in 8 from Philip Mthembu and welter Joe Zulu Skshi, won on points in 4 from Johnny Linda.

At Johannesburg—Light heavyweight Philemon Hurricane Tshabalala defeated Jerry Koadibane in four. Middleweight Robby Goliath won on points in six from Chris Manlobo.

My address is c/o Parkies, 103 Main Road, Claremont, Capetown, S.A.

Durban—Elias Tshaba Lala, Transvaal feather champion, stopped Tiger Sheke, Rhodesian champion, in the sixth round. Sheke was dropped twice then retired.

Bantam Nagoor Gouvender won by disqualification from Leslie Tangee, South African bantam king, in a non-title fight. Enoch Khumolo stopped Moses Kid Mphuthi in the third.

Johannesburg—Orlando Stadium—Joe Axe Killer Ngidi of Durban won on points over Jaos Kangaroo Maoto, South African welter king in a title match of 12 rounds. Lightweight Eddie Kekana won on points in 8 over Philip Sibeko.

Durban—Mike Holt, South African lightheavyweight champion from Pretoria, defeated Alfredo Vogrig of Johannesburg, who retired in their non-title fight in the fifth after Vogrig was down twice, once outside the ropes.

Bernie Taylor, South African feather title holder won by a fifth round knockout over Ken Moller of Johannesburg.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

Three Australian title tilts took place during the month, with two championships changing hands. A welterweight made a comeback after a year away from the game—and jumped into the Australian ratings with a good win. A former champion sensationally announced comeback plans after an unbeaten career which ended in 1954. A couple of upsets took place and there were a couple of outstanding fights.

At Sydney Stadium, Australian middleweight champion Peter Read outpointed Red Hayes over 15 rounds in defence of his title. It was a gruelling fight, with the champion having to be stitched above one eye after the bout.

Sydney commercial TV Station, Channel 9 again promoted an Australian title fight at its studios—and again with the same contestants, Jackie Bruce and Alan Gibbards. The date was July 7. If you remember, these two met in a hard fight some weeks before, with Gibbards taking Bruce's Australian flyweight title. The time the fight was just as hard, but Bruce won on points.

At the Brisbane Festival Hall, Gary Cowburn and Johnny Tapp met in a 15-round fight billed for the Australian welterweight title, with Tapp the defending champion. Cowburn fought the best fight of his career to knock out Tapp in the 13th round. He dropped Tapp with a left hook. Tapp got to his feet and was dropped by a right to the jaw. Up, he was knocked out with another left hook to the jaw. Date was June 30.

In Melbourne, Alf O'Sullivan made a comeback after twelve months out of boxing, to leap into the Australian ratings with an impressive ten-round KO win over Young Macka. The bout took place in June.

Former Australian and world bantam champion Jimmy Carruthers has announced his intention of making a comeback after over seven years out of action. Undefeated in his career, Jimmy now risks his unblemished record as he returns as a lightweight.

He has the following things running against him: seven years of inactivity; his age of 32 (this isn't too old if a boxer is fighting all the time, but it is old to make a comeback after seven years); he will be fighting two divisions higher than when he was champion; his speed—always one of his greatest assets—is diminished; his reflexes aren't as sharp.

One thing riding for him, however, is that Jim always had a fighting brain.

Australian featherweight champion Wally Taylor fought his best fight in easily outpointing Ghanian Dennis Adjei at the Brisbane Festival Ball. Wally did not lose a round.

At Sydney Stadium, former featherweight champion of Australia, Max Murphy (he retired as champion and has made several comebacks) fought his best fight in easily outpointing Filipino featherweight Tiger Willie in Sydney.

However, Willie, after several good displays (most of them losing ones), went under by KO in round three to Les McLean at the Melbourne Festival Hall on July 7. The two had met before in Melbourne's best fight of the year, with McLean winning on points.

In Brisbane Golden Boy David Floyd outpointed Colin Bell in a grand fight over 12 rounds. Floyd won easily.

Lightweight Aub Roberts, who has been fighting preliminaries in Sydney for some years, secured a main bout of 12 rounds in Melbourne against junior welter Young Macka and astounded the locals by winning a points decision over the Victorian.

In Melbourne, welter Keith Lewis outpointed NSW State welter champion George Kraal over 12 rounds.

Up in Brisbane, rising ex-amateur Peter Lambert had the best win of his short professional career when he easily outpointed Keith Lewis. This win places Lambert high on the Australian rating list in the welter division.

In a lightweight fight in Brisbane, former featherweight champion of Australia, George Flemming had an easy points win over former amateur Geoff Bunney and in a featherweight fight, Ken Currie looked like a boy with a future in easily outpointing Ron Stanford.

Canadian lightweight champion Eddie Beattie and Israeli David Oved fought a bitter contest at the Melbourne Festival Hall in June, with Beattie in front coming into the last round. Then, to clinch matters, Eddie went for the KO and landed it, just half a minute before the bell was due to end the fight.

Final fight result of the month comes from Sydney where Australian amateur light-welter champion Sid Prior made his pro debut in a double bill of 12-rounders. Sid gave quite an impressive showing in halting Darcy Lee in the 12th round. On the other half of the double bill, John O'Grady stopped Rocky Mack in the ninth round of a good fight. They weighed just over the welter limit.

'THE CANADIAN MARITIMES' . . .
By Fred Bishop

Stephenville, Nfld.—Phone LaSaga, 210, St. George's, scored his third straight kayo of the year as he outclassed and outpunched overmatched Eddie Bennett, 191, Flat Bay, stopping his man midway through the second round of a scheduled 10 at the Page Theatre. LaSaga is heavyweight champ of Newfoundland.

The semi-final of six rds. was short lived as Clar Penton, 185, Stephenville knocked Harold Young, 180, S'ville Crossing, cold with only a minute to go in the first round.

New Glasgow, N. S.—Fighting for the fourth time at New Glasgow, Doug Odo, 162, Thorburn, N. S. and Kenny Shea, 161, Dartmouth, fought through eight furious rounds with Shea well out in front but the ninth was fatal for Shea as the very rugged Odo brought one left hook up from the floor and Shea was counted out at the 2.11 mark. They had split and fought to a draw last year.

In a six round semi-final, fast stepping Don Chisholm, 157, Pictou, N. S. stopped Don Greene, 158, Dartmouth, in a slugfest that featured as much blood spilling as seen in a long time before the referee stepped in to save Greene midway through the fifth.

In a four rounder two Dartmouth boys, Lou Hillier, 132, and ElRoy Sparks fought to a draw. Sparks 135.

Halifax, N. S.—Lennie Sparks, powerful punching Jr. Welterweight Champion of Canada, although he came in at 149 lbs. knocked out the veteran comebacking Paul Holman, 151, Allston, Mass. in the third round of an action packed fight headlining Frank Aves first promotion since 1952. After the first round Sparks never gave Holman a chance to get set, nearing the end of the second, Sparks fighting coolly, dropped his man with a left hook, good for an eight count. In the third the local blaster caught Holman with a left-right, and although up at three he was helpless as Sparks finished him off with another left hook. This was win twenty-one out of 24 for Sparks, he has 13 kayo's.

In a co-feature 10, Buddy Cochrane, 165, Boston, surprised with a good kayo win over tough Bernie Stone, 155, Spryfield, N. S. Cochrane looked like he had not been in training for a long time exploded one short right hand to Stone's chin midway through the third and Bernie landed on his back, rolled over and was counted out on his face. This was Stone's first kayo loss in over six years of fighting.

In a six, George Munroe, 137, Halifax and rough Rollie Thibault, 136, Dartmouth, stood toe to toe through five rounds of butting, mulling and pushing only to have Referee Frank MacIntosh call it off midway in the fifth calling it a 'no contest' for not trying, much to the surprise of the mob.

In a pair of actioned packed fours, Lawrence Spencer, 135, Stewiacke, N.S. outpointed Kenny Hum, 134, Shubenacadie, N.S. and a newcomer to Halifax, Doug. Hogan, 139, Saint John, impressed as he outpointed Eddie Walsh, 133, Halifax. Both Walsh and Hum were breaking in to the pro. game.

New Glasgow, N. S.—The possibility of Doug. Odo meeting Blair Richardson for the latter's Maritime middleweight crown in the near future appears bright after his stunning defeat of up and coming Emery Boudreau in ten action-packed rounds at New Glasgow last week. Odo came in at 155 lbs. to Boudreau's 160½, Boudreau of Buctouche, N. B. and Odo of Thorburn, N. S. stood toe to toe throughout with little to choose between them, Odo who is noted for his laziness, has to fight the entire 10 rds. and be on his toes throughout to keep up to the ever punching fisherman from the north shore.

The split decision went like this, Judge Reg. Collie, 4-3-3 Odo, Reg. Myers, 5-4-1, Odo and Judge Don MacMillan, 5-4-1, Boudreau. A return scrap is due in the near future for Moncton, N. B.

In a six rd. semi-final, Don Chisholm, 154, Pictou, took a unanimous dec. from hard hitting Paul Anderson, 150, Moncton, N. B.

In a four rounder, Ivan Mullins, 134, Sydney stopped rusty Clayton Brewer, 130, Halifax, in three rds.

In a three round opener, George Duff and Bobby Coady, all of 75 lbs. each and both of near by Stellerton went to a draw.

Sydney, N. S. — Young Basil Arsenault, 185, Mira, C. B. won his rubber match with his rival from New Waterford, Hugh McDonald, 198, in a ten round feature at the Venetian Gardens before a packed crowd. It was a unanimous dec. for Arsenault, who was picked as 'THE RING' Prospect of the month in the June issue. Arsenault recovering from a broken ankle, forced the fight from the first round, not giving McDonald a minute's rest through to the tenth.

The semi-final of six rounds was short lived as hard punching Tyrone Gardiner, 138, Sydney, stopped ElRoy Sparks, 140, Halifax in one.

In another six, Colin McPhail, 158, South Bar, outpointed Hugh Clancy, 163, Halifax in a wild swinging affair.

In a four round opener, Bobo Bonaparte, 154, Sydney, proved too fast for Les Clancey, 155, Halifax and stopped him in two.

NEWS FROM TORONTO CANADA
By Jacques Tachauer

There were no professional shows here in the past month but an outdoor amateur card was held at near by Woodside Park. It was held on a Sunday afternoon and was promoted by Peter Regina in conjunction with Joe Bagnato of the Toronto Italo Club. Former Canadian Heavyweight King Earl Walls was referee for the main go which saw John Carlo Barazza of Toronto decision southpaw Vic Brown of Niagara Falls over five rounds in a heavyweight match. Local pro Billy Fifield appeared on the card in a sparring session with Mannish Quinney of Buffalo and welterweight Sonny Forbes boxed a couple of heats with Sabato Bernadelli also of Toronto.

George Fifield of this city who held the Canadian Welter Crown back in the twenties has recovered splendidly since having his right leg amputated due to gangrene. His son Billy a Light Heavy who recently started a comeback is batting two for two thus far. He had put his gloves aside following his unsuccessful bid to lift the Canadian Light Heavy title from Yvone Durelle in 1955.

This correspondents address is 22 Buttonwood Avenue, Toronto 15, Ontario, Canada.

FOR SALE
COMPLETE COLLECTION OF
FLEISCHER'S RING RECORD BOOKS

Includes all copies from the first very rare all time issue of 1942 thru 1960. All copies in fine condition. Make offer F.O.B. Los Angeles. Also have many odd numbers of above so make offers on individual issues wanted. Indicate wants in Ring magazines 1923 to date and other boxing publications of which have thousands in stock from 1855 to date.

ADCO SPORTS BOOK EXCHANGE
P.O. Box 48577 — Briggs Station
Dept. RI-550 — Los Angeles 48, Calif.

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

AROUND THE GLOBE

(Continued on page 11)

In Keio University where boxing is seriously followed with an eye on the next Olympic Games, the same system is followed. Mass instruction is given after which sparring practice is indulged in. Those participating make up the amateurs of Japan. Every University has its quota of boxers. Once a month, intercollegiate competition that occupies a full day starting at 10 in the morning, is staged.

In Italy, the amateurs are more busy than the pros. The simon pures are preparing early for the Japan Olympic competition. Every major city in Italy has its amateur organizations preparing the boys as was the case for the Rome games. The Government has alloted a special Army training camp to the Italian Federation. Money is being donated through the soccer pools to help prepare the Italian boys.

In Japan, the Japanese Diet has been asked to appropriate two million yen for training purposes. Yoshio Shirai, former world flyweight king, is one of the instructors appointed by the government to care for the amateur boxers.

Though Sumo wrestling has always been popular in Japan, today it is equally popular and a prominent pastime in all parts of Europe. Amateur clubs have been organized to bring forth talent for the Japanese Olympic competition now that Sumo has been placed on the international program.

Professional boxing is returning to its own in both England and Italy, though in France it still is lagging due to the demolition of the old Palais des Sports. The new Palais, run by Gilbert Benaim and his pal, Charley Michaelis, is a beautiful arena, without a post to mar the view of the spectators. It seats about 6000, but is too small an arena for the promoters to stage major bouts due to the huge fees demanded by top talent. That is the chief reason for the fall in boxing in France.

But it won't be long before another huge structure will make its appearance under the same management and Gilbert and Charley expect to promote again on an international scale when that building is completed. A number of small clubs are operating but there are not sufficient boxers to keep the pot boiling as in the past.

However, France has a number of upcoming lads of whom much is expected. The outstanding prospect according to Benaim is Omrane Sadok, a Tunisian welter. Since Benaim is the man who on my previous trips handed me the tips on fighters like Halimi, Cerdan, Dauthuille, Villemain, Robert Cohen and Hamia, his prediction that in Sadok, France has the next welter king, must be accepted with high regard. Cohen, Halimi, and Cerdan it will be recalled, each won a world title and received their first international recognition in The Ring based on Benaim's tip.

Paul Maolet, French lightweight and Gracieux Lamperti are a pair of French fighters who are attracting international attention. The last named, European feather king, may be brought to the United States by the Garden to fight Davey Moore for the world featherweight title.

He is The Ring's Number One challenger and has been highly recommended by Benaim and Michaelis. Harry Markson, Garden boxing director promised to arrange a title bout for him somewhere in the States if Moore will accept him as an opponent.

Maolet, a lighweight with an outstanding 1961 record, has defeated such veterans as Altidoro Polidori of Italy and Manolo Garcia of Spain and has a decision over the French bantam king, Eugene Lecozanet. The trio are likely soon to see service in the States.

In Thailand, the lad who draws the greatest attention and has been responsible for a big rise in professional talent, is world flyweight champion, Pone Kingpetch. Though he scales 112, he's a growing boy who because of his height, 5 feet 6½ inches and his outdoor activities, is not likely to remain much longer in the division. He aims to enter the bantam class and challenge the winner of the Arias-Jofre title bout. In fact, the Thai government has asked me to arrange such contest for the benefit of the Military Hospital for November or December. In the meantime Pone will defend his title against Kyo Noguchi in Japan on October 25.

Lieut. General Pichai, who heads the boxing commission, thinks that in Chartchai Lamphafa, Thailand has the successor to Kingpetch. Though the youngster has had only about a dozen fights and lost one, a split controversial decision in Manila, I heard nothing but high praise for his ability.

"He's the next champion," was what I heard from many sources. I watched him workout several times with Kingpetch and agreed that he has what it takes to reach the top. In Japan I was informed by the Commission that the Thai boy is the best flyweight prospect in the Orient.

Japan's promoters go all out to bring top boxers in the three lower divisions to their country. The fabulous purses they pay, exceed those offered for similar contests anywhere in the world.

In the recent Kingpetch-Seki fight, Promoter Kodeka spent more than $75,000 on the promotion. Yet despite a monsoon that drenched the public, flooded streets and hotel lobbies, he packed the famous Sumo arena and made a profit due to the added income from the TV sponsorship which runs the promotion once the promoter arranges the card.

The most popular fighters in Japan are Sadao Yaoita and Mitsunori Seki and Noguchi. Each is a pleasing performer.

In England Jack Solomons and Harry Levene, the leading fight promoters have staged a number of successful international cards and are preparing two big ones for the fall. Solomons has made an offer to have Eder Jofre fight Johnny Caldwell for the bantam crown. Johnny recently won the European portion of the world crown by defeating Halimi and they will meet in a return bout in September. Solomons hopes to pit the winner against the Jofre-Ramon Arias title bout to settle the dispute regarding the ownership of the world crown.

Levene, who put on the Paul Pender-Terry Downes middleweight championship match in London, has an interest in the return bout in Boston. If Downes retains his throne, Harry expects to open negotiations for a Downes vs. Fullmer-championship bout to settle the middleweight muddle. If he cannot obtain such a fight, Downes will be offered Dick Tiger as an opponent for the British Empire and world middleweight titles. Tiger is the Empire king and is rated tops by The Ring.

Among other top Britishers who figure in the future negotiations of both Levene and Solomons is Billy Davis, called "Billy the Kid," an outstanding 18 year old feather prospect from West Ham. In his first six fights he has scored three knockouts and won the others by decisions.

Kenny Fields of Hoxton, England, is another good prospect. He is unbeaten in six bouts at this writing for this year. He is a featherweight.

Vic Andreetti, another Hoxton boxer, is a lightweight with bright prospects. He has lost only one bout, a disputed decision in eight starts since turning pro this year.

Scotland has a fine prospect in Willie Fischer of Craigneuk, a middleweight. He competed on the British Olympic team in Rome where he was a winner of a bronze medal in the light middleweight class.

From those four the British Boxing Board of Control expects much during the fall and winter seasons.

In Hawaii, as usual, the lone promoter is Sam Ichinose, the veteran who has been carrying on for many years. Often he has lost heavily on cards for which he has imported talent from the Mainland, but Sam loves the sport and losses don't stop him. He has cut down from his regular weekly bouts since Stan Harrington has retired and now operates only once or twice monthly with importations from the Philippines and the Mainland as headliners.

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

I'LL MAKE YOU A MASTER OF KARATE

(Karate is the secret, Oriental art of deadly self-defense that turns your hands, arms or legs into paralyzing weapons . . . without any bodily contact.)

in just 2 hours after you receive "SUPER KARATE" you will be on your way to being an invincible Karate Master, at home, this Fast, EASY picture way or it costs you nothing.

100's of illustrations

only 99¢
Special Introductory Price

WALLACE W. REUMANN

Author of "SUPER KARATE" and world-famous authority on KARATE, is the ONLY Instructor in the Northeast U. S. recognized by the International Karate Federation in Tokyo. Spending 3 years with the military Police in Japan, Reumann learned the ancient Oriental practice of KARATE thoroughly. In 1959 he was awarded the coveted 4th Degree Black Belt. He now operates 2 KARATE Schools in the U. S.

I spent 3 years in Japan learning the little-known Oriental art of KARATE, and was awarded the 4th Degree Black Belt—symbol of the highest possible proficiency. Now I'm ready to show *you* every secret I learned—and I guarantee I'll make YOU into a KARATE Specialist within hours—or every cent you paid for my information will be refunded!

You don't have to attend either of my 2 schools where I train men like you and turn them into KARATE experts. No, I can show you how to practice KARATE in the privacy of your own home with only a few minutes of practice a day. I have jam-packed all I know about KARATE into "SUPER KARATE"—profusely illustrated and clearly explained.

In this book I take you step by step through the fundamentals of KARATE so that you understand clearly and immediately how these amazing principles operate to make you master of ANYONE you may meet—no matter how big he is, or how much he weighs!

YOUR BODY IS YOUR PROTECTION!

The result of hundreds of years of development in Japan, KARATE is the Oriental system of self-defense in which you turn your hands, arms and legs into incredibly powerful weapons of *attack*. When you know how to use KARATE, you disarm and disable your opponent in SECONDS.

When you apply KARATE techniques, you can cut an aggressor down with a blow of the side of your hand. You can toss an attacker from the rear over your shoulder and slam him into the ground. (In fact, a recent photograph in Pageant Magazine shows a 115-lb. *girl* slamming her 240-lb. instructor into the practice mat!)

With KARATE you can disarm an opponent rushing you with his fists, a broken bottle, a revolver, or any kind of bludgeon. You can turn an aggressor's attack into your advantage with only your bare hands, your arms and your legs.

What *would* you do if you were insulted by a bully? . . . or if 3 or 4 hoodlums passed remarks about your girl? . . . or if you were suddenly mugged from behind? . . . or if someone came at you with a baseball bat? If you're like millions of other Americans, you'd be absolutely helpless—and you'd be ashamed, humiliated, robbed, beaten, kicked—and pitiful in the eyes of your girl or friends.

MASTER EVERY SITUATION!

With KARATE you can disarm and disable two, three and even four attackers. You can apply a simple pressure of your thumb and finger against any one of a dozen vital nerve centers of your opponent and watch his gun or knife fall from his limp hand while he himself sinks to the ground completely helpless and faint.

You can calmly watch a bully come at you with clenched fists—and see him sail over your head without having had any contact with him other than with the *sole of your shoe!* When you complete my instructions, you'll be ready for ANYONE—for ANY emergency—and you will feel supremely confident of being able to handle any situation perfectly.

In fact, a knowledge of KARATE will turn you into a NEW MAN even if you never actually have to use it! For you will become self-assured and completely confident of yourself and your ability to handle yourself. You will walk with a determined and confident step . . . you'll look any man in the eye . . . and you'll walk the streets with the knowledge that NOTHING can frighten you—that you can deal with any man, any weapon, any situation—and that you can do all this with NO bodily contact!

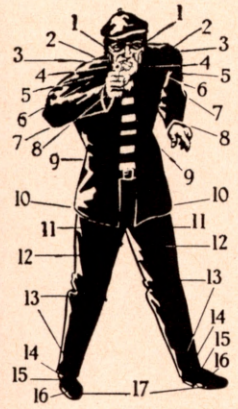
Costs ONLY 99¢

You owe it to your own peace of mind—to your loved ones—to be able to defend yourself in these days when attack may come at any time from hoodlums, criminals and "wise guys". So mail coupon below NOW for my complete Instruction on KARATE—for the amazingly low price of only 99c plus 26c for postage and handling. If you and your friends don't say KARATE has made a new man out of you, every cent will be refunded! PS: if you order now—I'll include without extra charge your personal Membership Card in the American Karate Federation.

LIFE Magazine says ". . . bare-fisted violence."

GIANT LIFE-LIKE KARATE PRACTICE DUMMY

only 99¢



INCLUDES ILLUSTRATED KARATE INSTRUCTION PROGRAM! Now you can speed up your knowledge of KARATE and become a champ more quickly than you ever thought possible! You can practice on your own personal KARATE model—just as though you actually had a live partner to work with! Amazingly life-like Giant KARATE PRACTICE DUMMY shows clearly those vulnerable areas which should be attacked. Instantly you know WHERE to attack, while the easy-to-follow instructions included free with your KARATE MODEL show you HOW to attack. You also learn the body's major vulnerable regions, the defense or on-guard position to take, and your body's personal weapons which you can use to deadly effect, such as edge of hand, knee, elbow, etc. Big numbers on DUMMY show you exact location of pressure points and weak spots which you can practice attacking. Order your own personal DUMMY and illustrated KARATE instructions now. Check coupon.

Only 99c plus 26c for postage.

SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING COMBINATION OFFER!

Order both the SUPER KARATE BOOK and LIFE-LIKE DUMMY for only $1.98 postpaid and SAVE 52c. Just check box in coupon below. We pay all postage and handling.

$1.98

MAIL MONEY-SAVING NO-RISK FREE TRIAL COUPON NOW!

PRECISE PUBLICATIONS, Dept. KC-82, 33 Lincoln, Livingston, New Jersey

☐ Rush your special Combination money-saving package of SUPER KARATE BOOK and DUMMY. I enclose $1.98 as payment in full (I save 52c) Ship in plain wrapper. My friends and I must de delighted with my amazing new power or you refund my money in full.

☐ Rush my copy of SUPER KARATE BOOK in plain wrapper for which I enclose 99c plus 26c for postage and handling (total: $1.25).

☐ Rush my life-like Karate DUMMY in plain wrapper, for which I enclose 99c plus 26c for postage and handling (total: $1.25).

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE....STATE.....

☐ I understand that by studying KARATE I am morally bound and obligated never to practice KARATE as an aggressor (only to defend myself) and will never abuse it.

Great Britain: Send International Postal Money Order or cash. $1.98 is approximately 15 shillings. For combination book and dummy shipped via air, send one pound note.

I'll put a real HE-MAN in your mirror!

Charles Atlas

Holder of Title, "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man"

YOU'LL BEGIN TO SEE HIM IN JUST 7 DAYS...

Just Check the Kind of Body You Want In the Coupon —And I'll Show You How Easily You Can Have It!

WHEN YOU LOOK IN THE MIRROR do you feel proud of yourself" Or does it reflect the kind of picture you'd rather "keep to yourself"? Well, I promise you'll be mighty pleased with the brand-new HE-MAN body I can put in that mirror for you. And you'll begin to see this new "you" in no time flat—JUST 7 DAYS. If I'm wrong, you pay me absolutely nothing. Best of all, I need *only 15 minutes a day* to do this for you!

TROPHY GIVEN AWAY
Win this handsome Trophy over 1½ ft. high!

I Turn "Sad Sacks" into Fine Physical Specimens

I don't give a hoot how puny and underdeveloped you are now. I can pack a whole blast-furnace of vigor and vitality into that physique of yours. I'll build up your body where it ought to be built up—give you handsome, brawny arms and shoulders, a chest of rippling muscle, legs that almost burst with power and energy.

Just check the kind of body you want—right in the coupon below—and I'll show how easily and quickly you can have it!

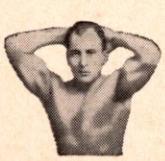
I'll chip every pound of flabby flesh from your waist and stomach. I'll tone up your system, straighten your back, give you a proud ram-rod "West Point" posture. The handsome new body I give you will show right through your clothes. Finally, I'll help you to a warmer, more confident personality to go with your new physique.

My Proven Method: DYNAMIC TENSION!

I'll do all this for you with my own exclusive method, "Dynamic Tension." It's the identical method that changed me from a scrawny, 97-pound weakling into "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man" . . . the system that's already built husky, strapping bodies for many thousands of others like yourself. No one else can offer you this method. No equipment for you to buy—no barbells or other apparatus. All you need is the potential powerhouse of energy that's in your body RIGHT NOW. And all I need is 15 minutes of your time a day!

My famous system is *the same one* which many great athletes use for keeping in condition—for boxing, wrestling, baseball, football, and other sports.

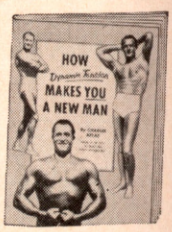
Here Are Two of The Thousands Who Have Become HE-MEN My Way:



Proud of His Build Now. Gained 20 pounds. "My whole upper trunk is now in proportion to the rest of my body. I'm really proud of my body, thanks to you."—P.V., Va.

Now Ten Times Stronger and Healthier! "I am grateful for the wonderful improvements you have worked on me. Your course has reformed my soft flesh into solid, power-packed muscles."
—E. W. Donovan, New Orleans, La.

FREE—My Valuable Illustrated 32-Page Book
Not $1.00 . . Not 10¢ . . but FREE!



Mail the coupon now for your FREE copy of my valuable 32-page book. Also check the kind of body you want right in the coupon. My book tells how you can get it, **fast.** See how I can give you "Stand-Out" muscles **where** you want them; add inches to your chest and shoulders; make your legs and arms bulge with power. Read how "Dynamic Tension" can make you a new man — confident, popular, successful.

See pages of actual photos of men who have become "Atlas Champions" my way. Read the answers to vital questions about your health, your personality, your future. Rush the coupon to me personally, **CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 80K, 115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.** My address in England is: Chitty St., London, W.1.

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 80K,
115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Charles Atlas: Here's the kind of Body I Want:
(Check as many as you like)

- ☐ More Weight—Solid in the Right Places
- ☐ Broader Chest and Shoulders
- ☐ More Powerful Arms and Grip
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips
- ☐ More Powerful Leg Muscles
- ☐ Better Sleep, More Energy

Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how "Dynamic Tension" can make me a new man. 32 pages crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. I understand this book is mine to keep and sending for it does not obligate me in any way.

Name..... Age.....
(Please print or write plainly)

Address .....

City..... Zone..... State.....

In England, address: Charles Atlas, Chitty Street, London, W.1